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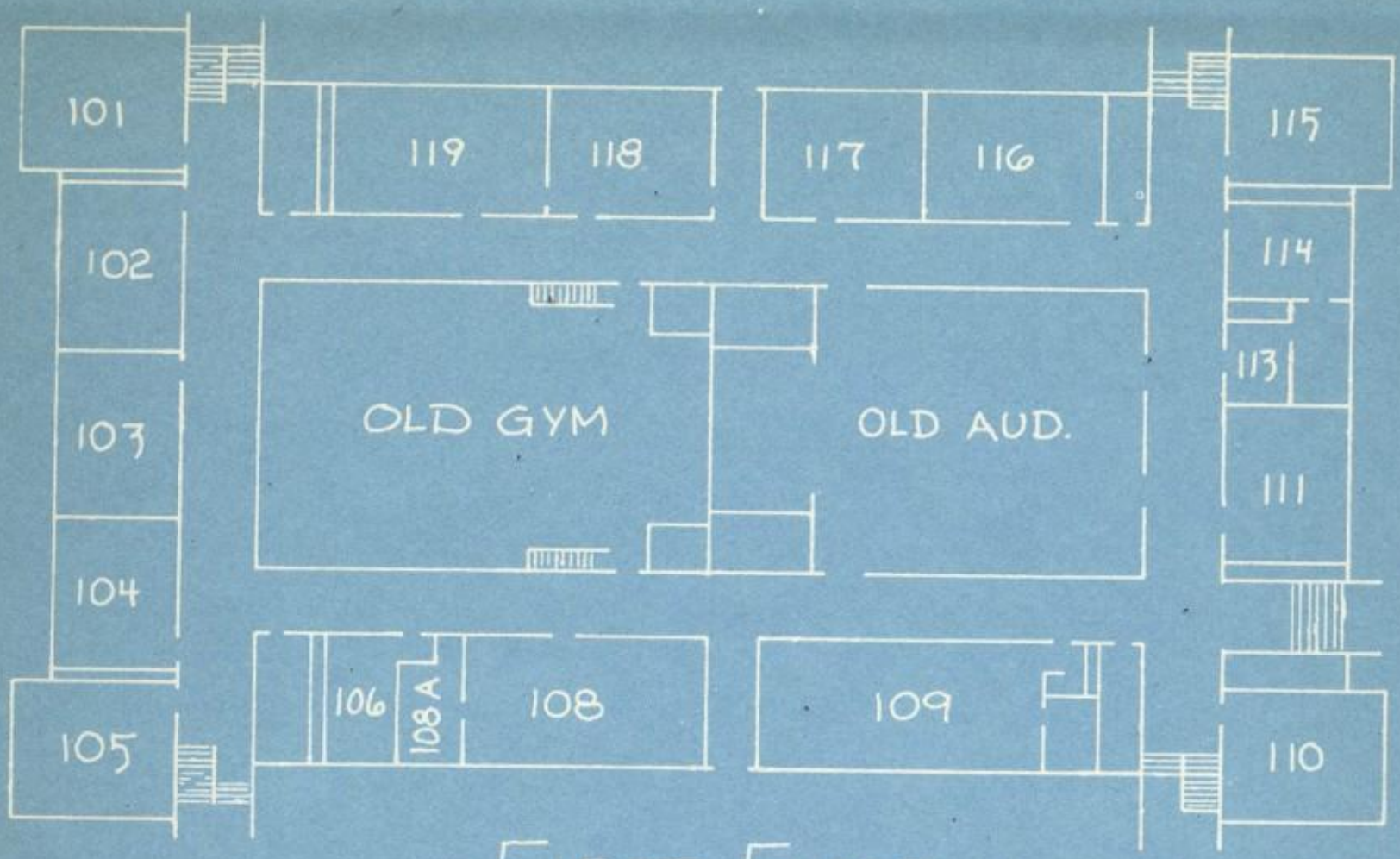

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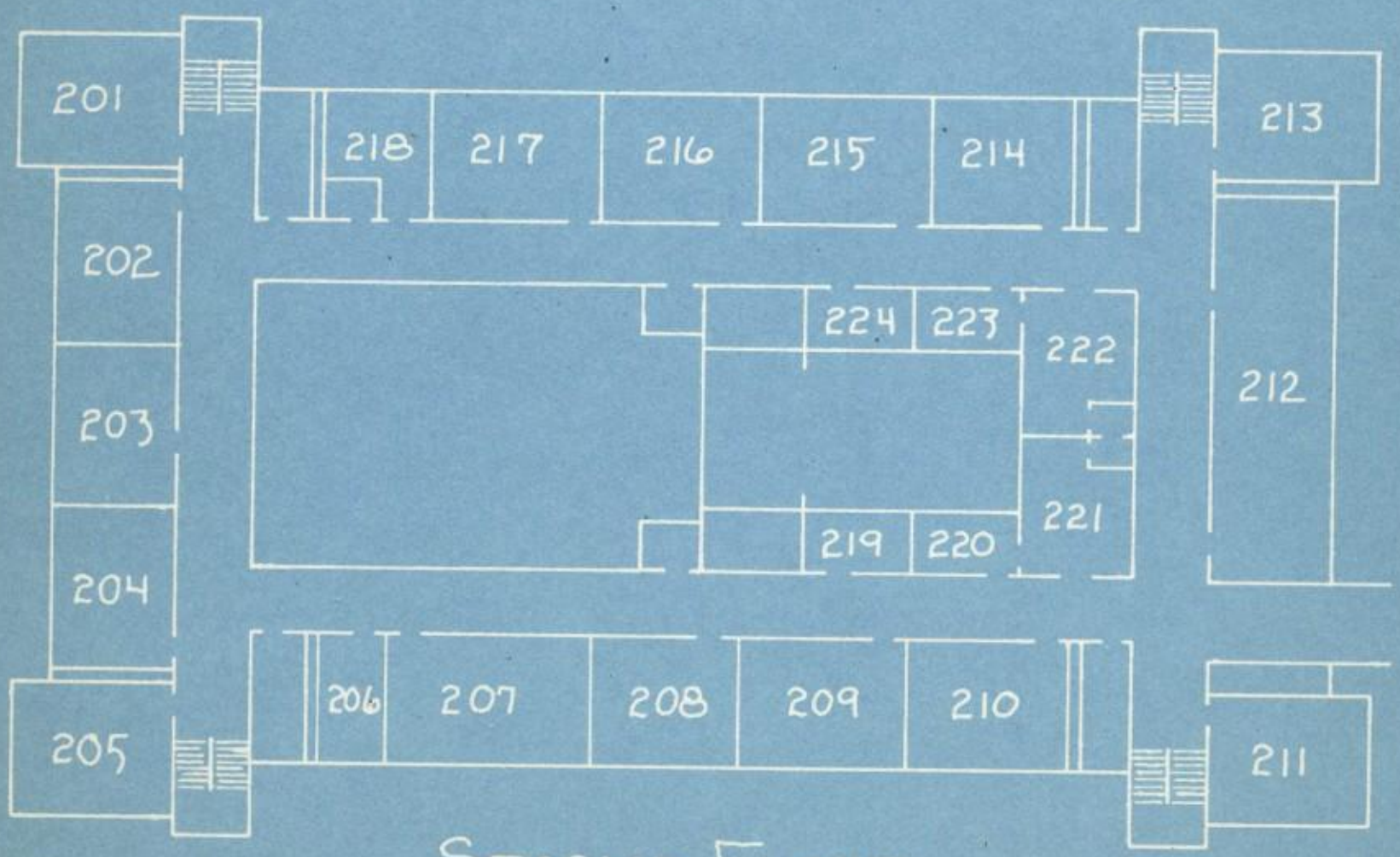

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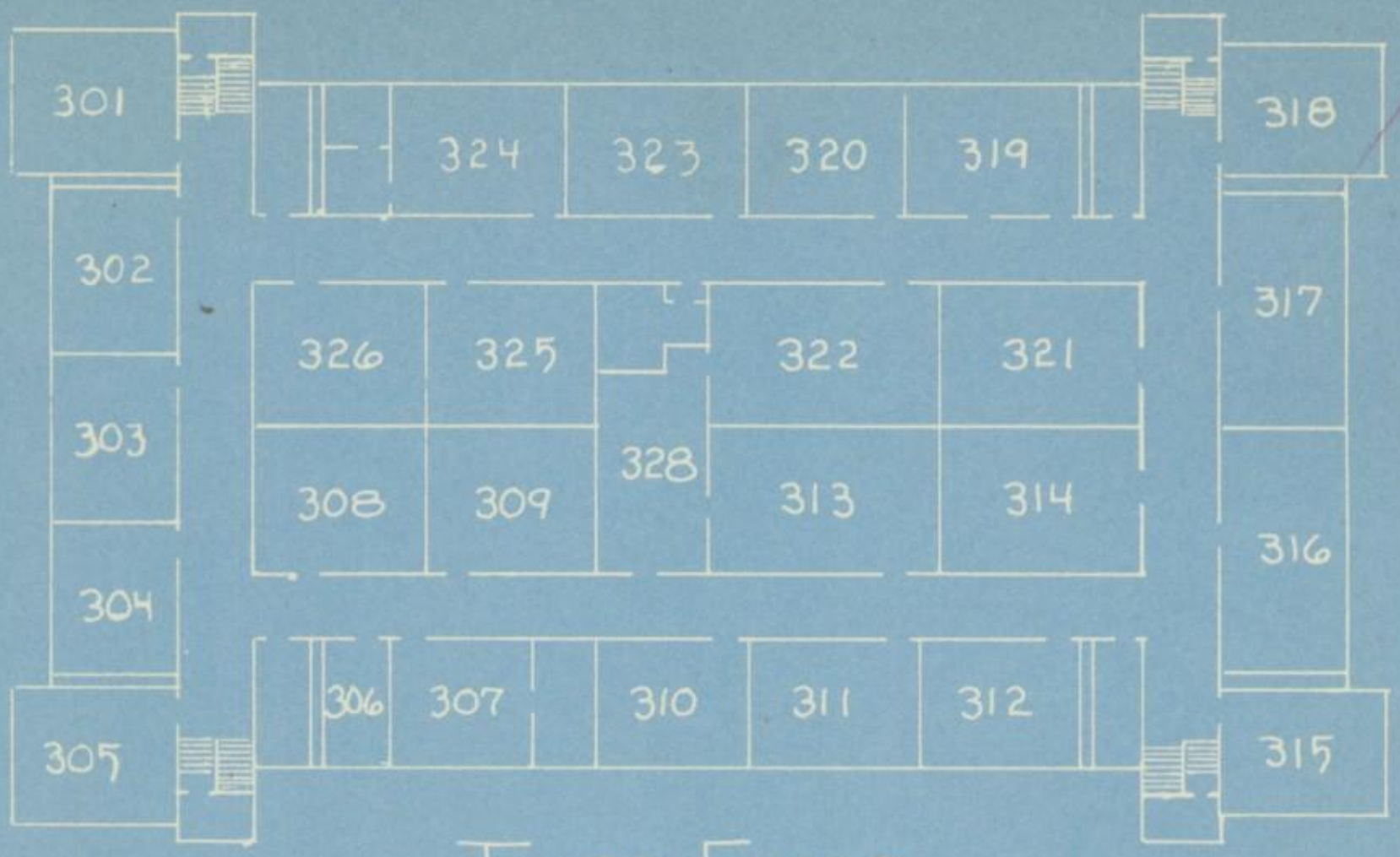

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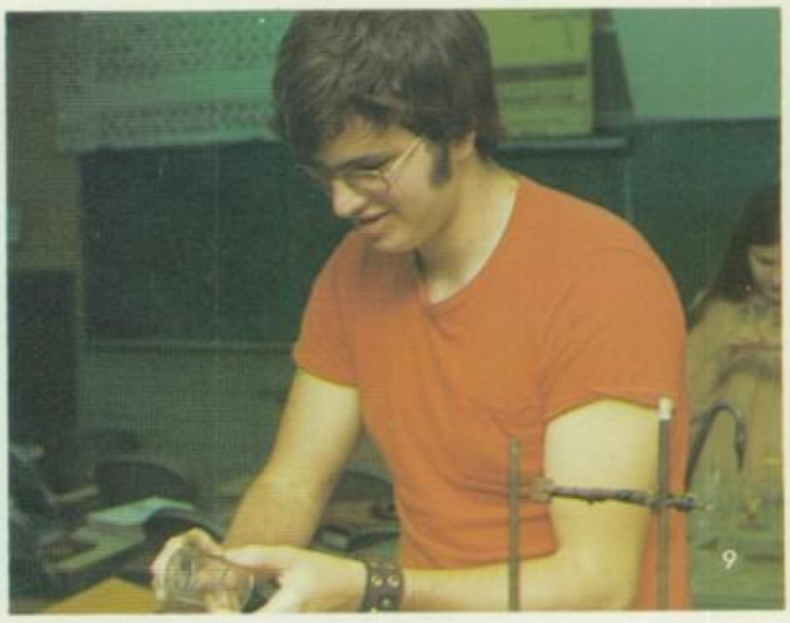

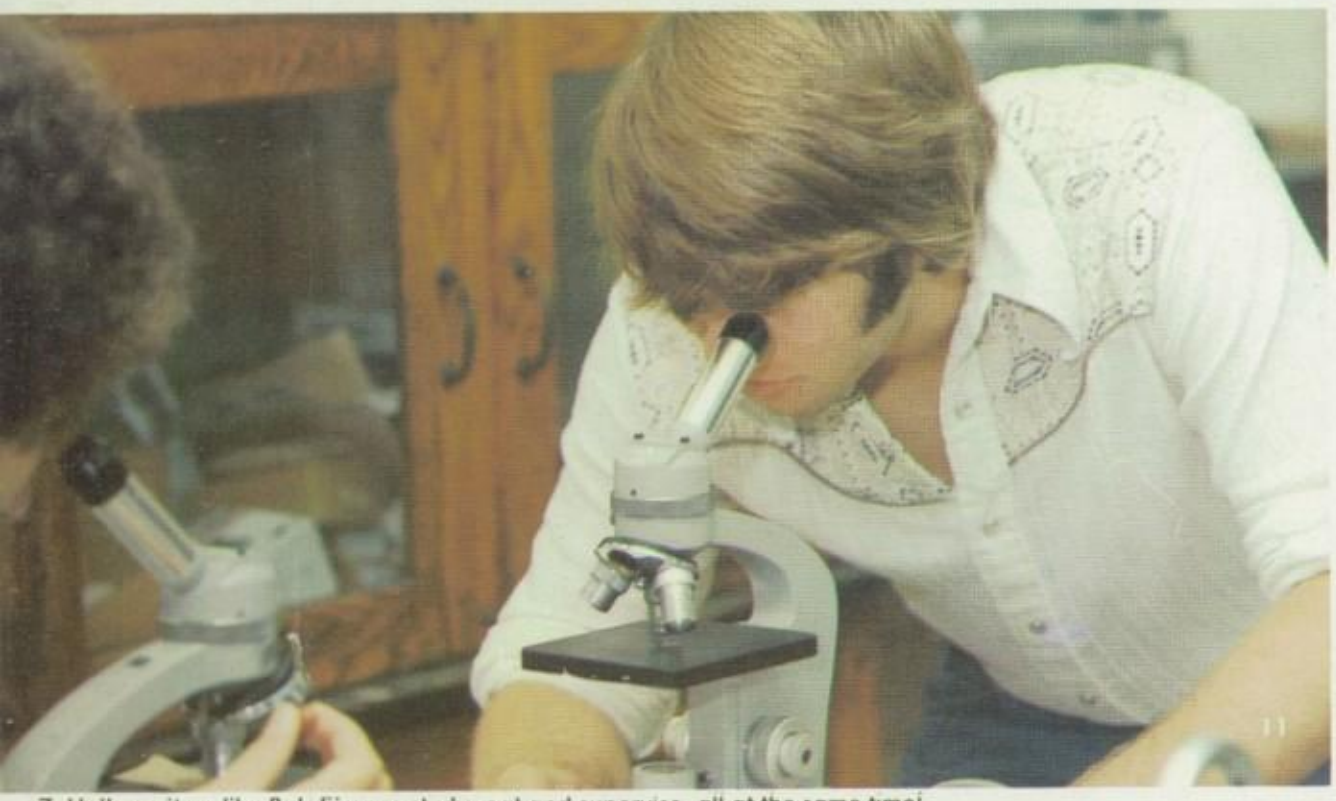

Burial is A beginning

BURIAL OF the Time Capsule on October 10, 1976 at Taylor Memorial Library marked the end of the bicentennial celebration for Cuyahoga Falls, but it was also a beginning in that people were now more aware of the CHANGES which had taken place and those which still needed to take place.

Like many other cities, Falls had planned a face lift for the somewhat neglected downtown area, but Front Street was not the only place where CHANGES were taking place. Falls High observed CHANGES everywhere from the cover of the CUYAHOGAN to the actual physical structure of the building.

Passage of the 5.2 million dollar bond issue in May of 1976 provided much needed funds for renovation of the "old building" beginning with major interior changes in the spring of 1977. Mass confusion nearly reigned when the English department and art department had to move out to let in the demolition crews.

1. Surrounded by the fall colors, Dan Noall illustrates the layered look in fashions.
2. Short hair is slated to replace the long hair of girls like Cheryl Zimmerman — at least stylists say so.
3. John Barley and his friend enjoy an unexpected warm fall day.
4. High platform shoes hurt feet but are in vogue.
5. Oils offer Terry Hume and others a medium for expression.
6. Former students cruise by at noon and are envied by those who still ponder.

7. Hall monitors like Bob Simone study, eat and supervise, all at the same time!
8. Red lipstick as shown by Karen Costello is part of the '76-'77 changes.
9. John Kassinger, like all of us, must familiarize himself with the metric system.
10. Falls High auditorium seats over 1700 and is used by many civic groups.
11. Things have really changed when each student, like Steve Lipster, has his own microscope.

1. Supposedly a victim of the urban renewal.
2. Old store fronts will soon get a face lift.
3. Land mark used by Fallsites is "the round medical building."
4. Stow Ave., home of Falls High, hangs on desperately to its heritage.
5. Just a glimpse of what the Falls will look like is provided by a model in the City building.
6. A remnant of the past.

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7. X-way makes the Falls sound like a thriving metropolis.
8. Taylor Library was one of the first to change its image.
9. Believe it or not, a pedestrian mall will be here.
10. New but old store fronts vivify downtown.
11. Natatorium swimmers eagerly await completion of a new roof.

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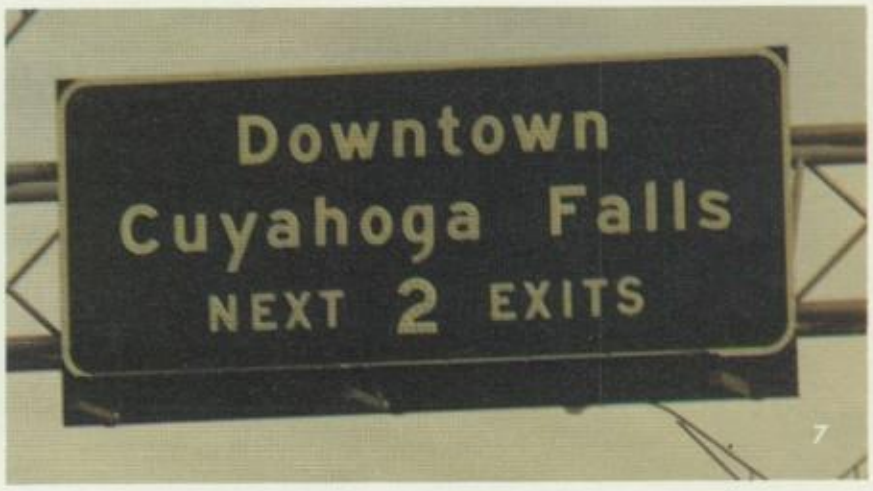
Streets and stores close

SIGNS LIKE ROAD CLOSED and LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY were much in evidence throughout downtown Cuyahoga Falls as the urban renewal project closed streets in order to make Front Street, between Broad Boulevard and Oakwood Drive a pedestrian mall at the cost of two million dollars. Merchants such as Akron Music Center talked about going out of business because they said the closing of Front Street did not provide customers with easy access to the business establishments.



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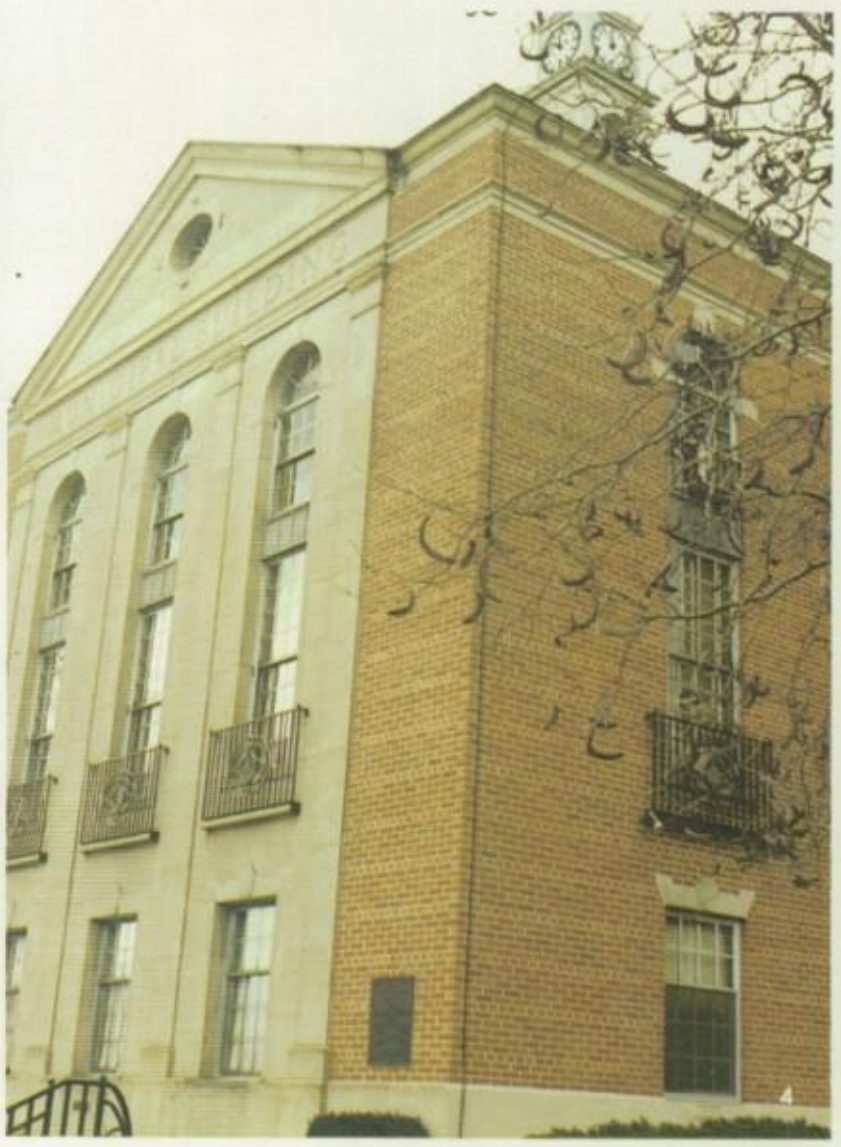
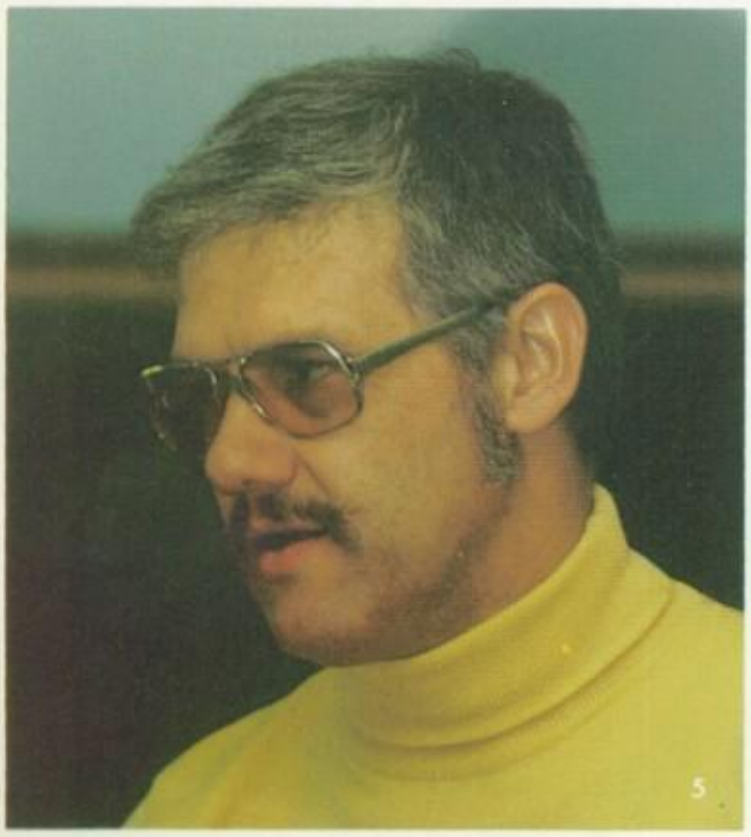
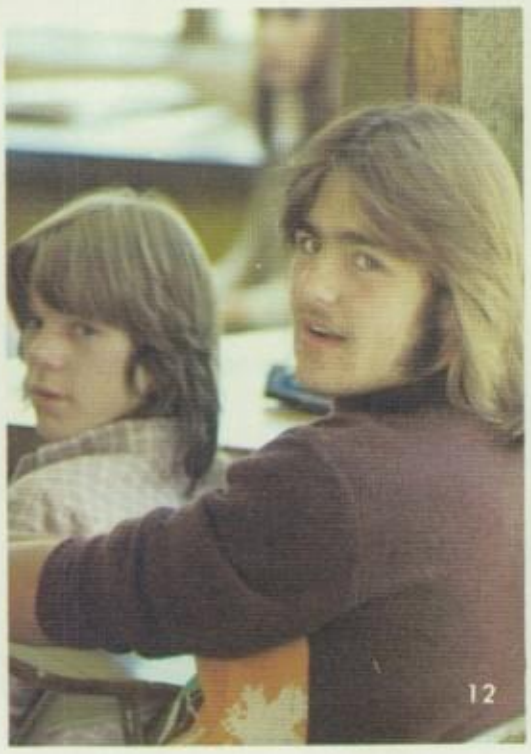
Poof! There goes the famous bubble top!

MUCH TO the consternation of the water polo and swim teams, the Natatorium bubble top was removed and a permanent top constructed. Because of the weathering factor, the top had to be replaced every couple years so the city invested $179,000 in a new permanent top. Unfortunately the construction lasted through most of the school year so the aquatic sports were forced to find other quarters and all events had to be held at other schools. No longer will people be able to use the "bubble top" building as a land mark.





1. Thelma Stanley and Kim Buss. 2. Many sports are offered in the gym curriculum; Mrs. Montgomery is one of the teachers. 3. Gym teacher and coach, Mrs. Ranney, demonstrates the proper stance. 4. Home of Robert Quirk, major. 5. Commercial art students are instructed by Mr. Walker. 6. Thirty minute lunch period allows some time for Nancy Slanta to play. 7. When the marquee is not up, students are the "signs of the times." 8. Seniors like Connie McIntosh and K. Tuma now take biology rather than the sophomores. 9. Brenda Costarella in chemistry. 10. Creative writing forces one to be off and alone sometimes. 11. Swinging in from class is Sue Benedict. 12. Industrial arts classes are somewhat informal — Greg Gilbow and Bob Danish. 13. Tigerbackers go all out to keep team spirits high.

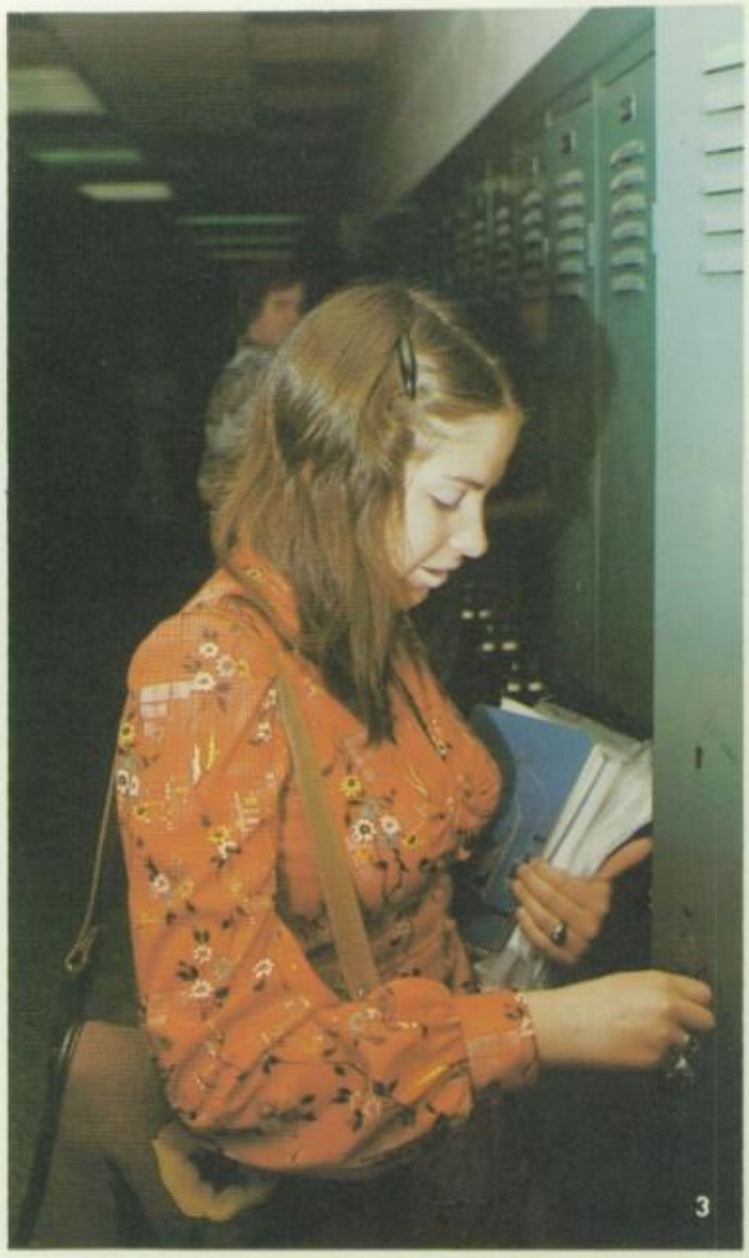


Talk is cheap?

SINCE THE postal department "found" a surplus of several million dollars, they rescinded their request for another price increase on stamps. Many people had already cut back on Christmas cards because of the 13¢ stamp. Bell telephone was not as fortunate and neither was the consumer as the communications experts found it necessary to raise a local pay phone call to 20¢; plus, they found it necessary to increase the monthly rates.

1. One of the last warm fall days before the worst winter in 100 years set in.
2. Those first warm spring days seem to bring all people together.
3. Ma Bell causes students to carry more pocket money.
4. Art students like Paul Logan often spend a free period working on a project.

5. Three junior highs feed students into the one high school so many new relationships are formed.
6. A smashed window behind Shelly Brown and Mary Dunphy remind us of grim realities.
7. Students "celebrate" the completion of advanced composition.
8. All ages were permitted the opportunity to "cover the past" when the time capsule was buried.
9. Swimmer, Ed Burnsed, checks out his experiment under the scrutiny of fellow student Pam Hemsley.



1. Mr. Simon, art coordinator for the school system, also teaches ceramics.
2. Fortunately the yearbook photographer interrupted Lori Saulter's preparation of the notorious sophomore term paper.
3. New building lockers like that of Carol Strecker had their built-in locks removed and students then rented locks for $1.
4. Whether it is "A," "B," "C," lunch, there are always students outside on the campus.
5. Students are free to go anywhere during their lunch periods but most prefer to stay nearby for fear of being late to class.
6. Each year there are more recreational items added to the senior lounge.
7. Being able to work with his hands, Mark Tisch gets a respite from the tedium of the academic classroom.
8. Mrs. Mary Newstetter celebrated her 50th year of teaching and her pending retirement.
9. Curb sitting is a favorite pastime at lunch hour.
10. Rita Myers and Jackie Stefanka break up their long day with a picnic lunch.

Big change in attendance procedures

IMPLEMENTATION OF a new attendance policy, under a pilot program, caused obvious changes in the absence list and, for the first time, students had to appeal their cases before a review board comprised of Mr. Parsons, a unit principal, a counselor, and two teachers. Basically the policy allowed twelve days of absence per semester as the maximum. After the fourth, eighth, and twelfth absences from any class period, the teacher turned in a form (in quadruplicate) indicating the dates of the student's absence. These forms were then mailed home and copies were kept by the principal, and teacher. Chronic illness and other extenuating circumstances were considered in extending the limit of the allowed absences, but ordinarily the accumulation of thirteen absences during the semester, for any given class period, resulted in forfeiture of course credit. School-sponsored or sanctioned activities for which the student was properly excused were exempted from the policy but suspension days were included in the total days absent. One minor revision of the policy was made in January in that forms were sent out on the sixth, tenth, and thirteenth absences. Mr. William Raybuck's attendance at the principals' convention and his study of the attendance policies presented was the impetus for the Falls High program.

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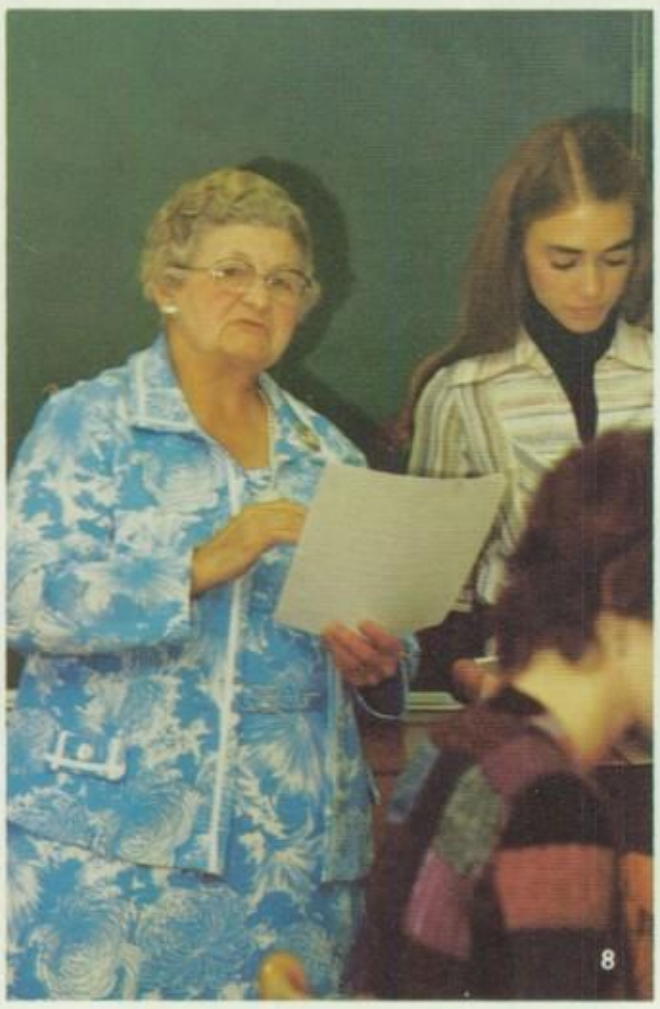

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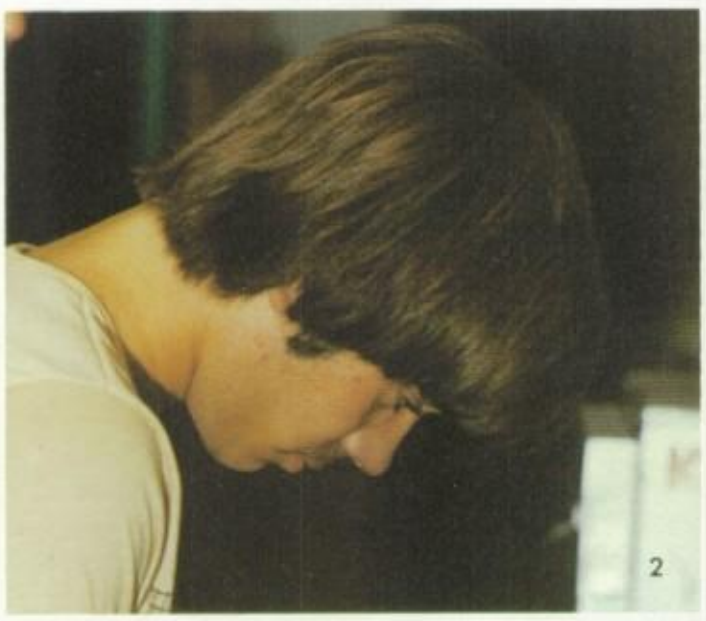
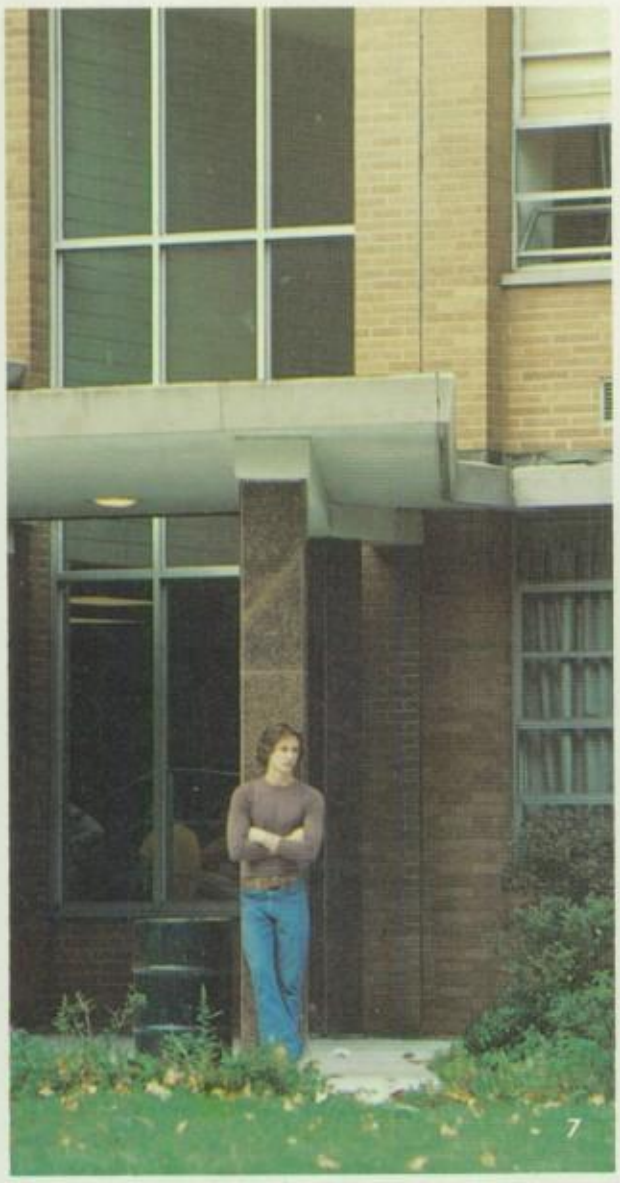
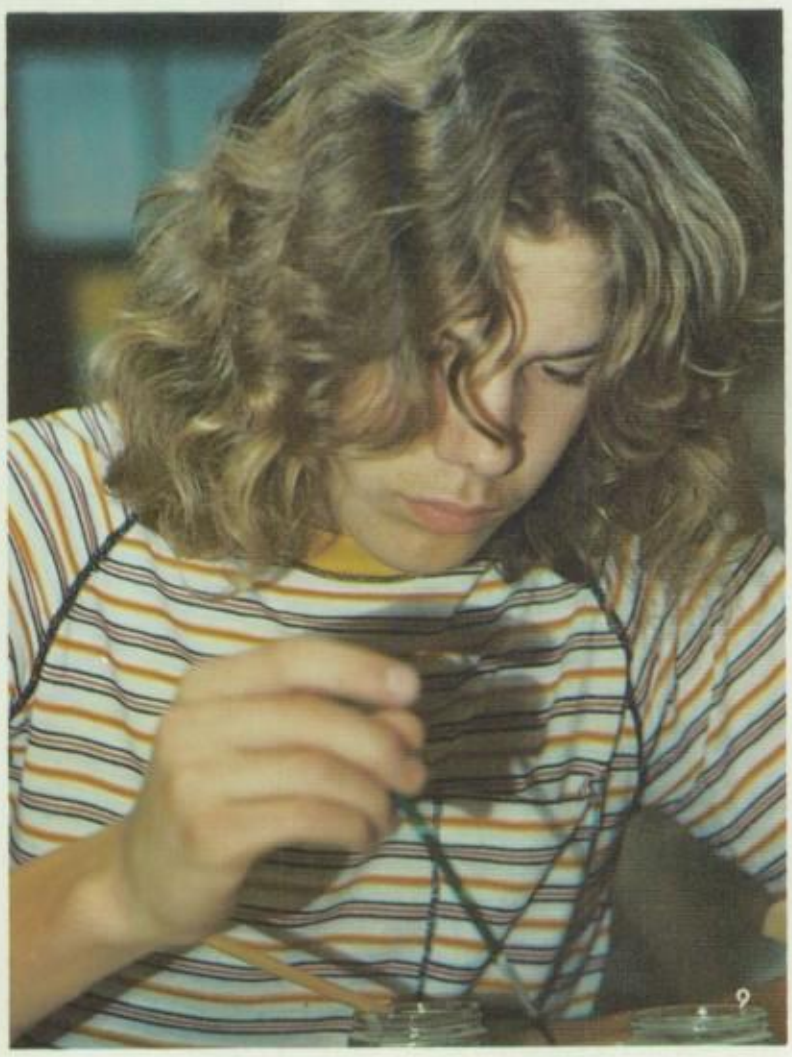


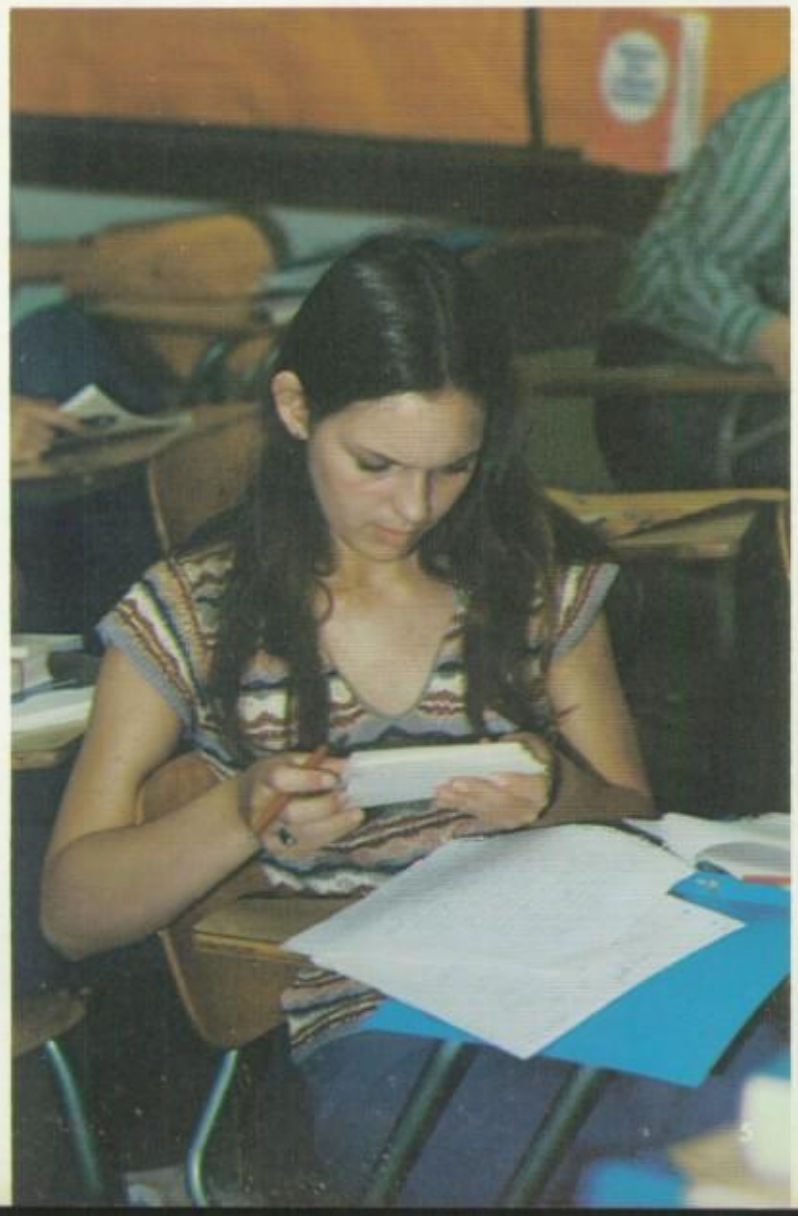
1. Discussing a sketch for figure study is Laurie Cheshire and Mr. Tener.
2. Many guys, like Paul Moledor have their hair "styled" rather than cut.
3. "Student Power" is used at the end of the year to help clean up and pack away.
4. Mr. Haught, really a nice guy, pretends to be giving this little one a hard time for not having a hall pass.
5. Rex Humbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow and broadcasting tower are internationally known.
6. Senior, Greg Mawyer, wonders what changes will occur for him.
7. In a school of 2,775 students, Dave Cogedeill, like others, feels a need to be alone.
8. Those carefree days of Linda Headland, Laura Richards and Cathy Hurd will change soon.
9. Some fellas like John Barley still hang on to their long hair as the style slowly fades.
10. Mr. Curry, like many male faculty, sports a beard.
11. Colleen Norman pensively awaits the dismissal bell.
12. There are times when the school is riddled with posters advertising upcoming events — Joyce Labbe adds another one.



Girls' sports on upswing

Swimming and gymnastics have long been recognized by the State but 1976 was a first year for State-sponsored tournaments in volleyball and basketball. 1977 began an even bigger change for girls' sports as track was added to the list of events and all sports were classified varsity. Needless to say, the financial strain on the athletic fund was tremendous.





Changes — '77

AS THE January 3, 1977 issue of NEWSWEEK stated, "From Age of Mao to Era of Jimmy — a time of retrospection and wrenching change." While the tall ships sailed into New York harbor to remind Americans of their past, the first Viking landed on Mars to look into the future. While an 800 mile pipeline was being constructed in Alaska, Christo was constructing a 24 mile "Running Fence" in California and all this time, Watergate once again haunted the world through "The Final Days." Fifteen million Americans became CBer's and some revived the old vigilante concept by reporting speeders to "Smokey." For the first time, a network hired an anchor woman, Barbara Walters. Her salary — one million dollars! While women's lib maintained their fight for equality, Gary Gilmore fought for his right to die; he chose the firing squad — he won his fight on January 17, 1977.

Changes in the nation were reflected by CHANGES in the students, especially fashions. Hairstyles for guys and gals went short with the girls emulating the Dorothy Hamill look. Hair may have gotten shorter but the skirts got longer — mid calf and the gaucho pants came out in full bloom after Christmas along with what everybody had been talking about — Frye boots. Sweaters were in, not because of style, but because it was the worst winter of the century. In fact, school was closed in January for one week because of the cold and the fuel shortage.

'78 will, of course, bring more CHANGES but they will be nothing like "the winter of '77." 10-4 Good Buddy!

1. Playing frisbee is a favorite activity for Kathy Stinson during her lunch period. 2. Tacos, one of the more cultural foods in the cafeteria, are enjoyed by Rich Morrow. 3. Working in the darkroom for her creative photography class, is Lori Flemming. 4. The rouge wheel in the crafts room adds the finishing touches to Kim Paddock's jewelry piece. 5. Term papers prove troublesome for Nancy Lowery. 6. Concentration is needed for Lisa Clark to study. 7. His natural haircut puts Doug Alexander right in style. 8. T-shirts and jeans are always "in." 9. Industrial arts classes allow students to gain experience using new equipment. 10. Crowded stairwells are a common "between class" scene.

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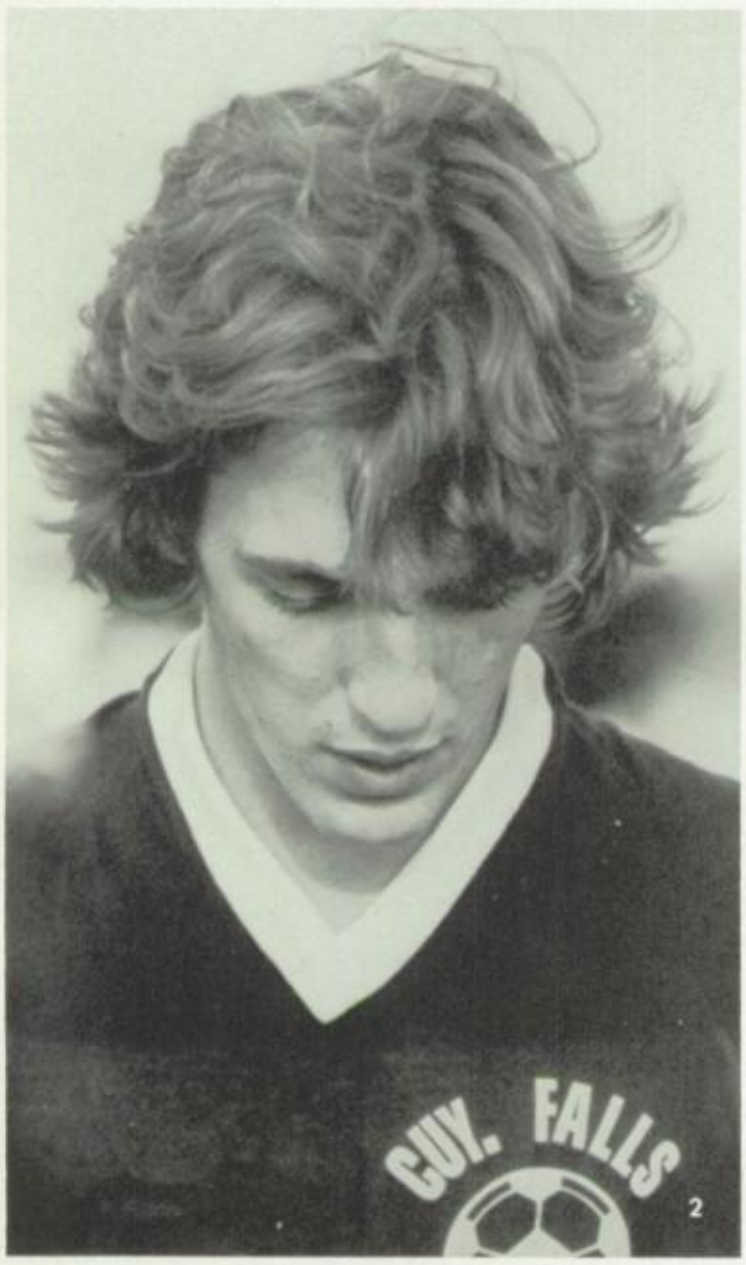

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1	East	0
2	Buchtel	4
5	Norton	1
1	Western Reserve Acadamy	4
1	Hudson	9
0	Kidron	6
1	Copley	6
1	Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy	0
0	Central Hower	0
1	Firestone	2
4	Nordonia	2
2	Garfield	1
0	Stow	1
0	North Royalton	7

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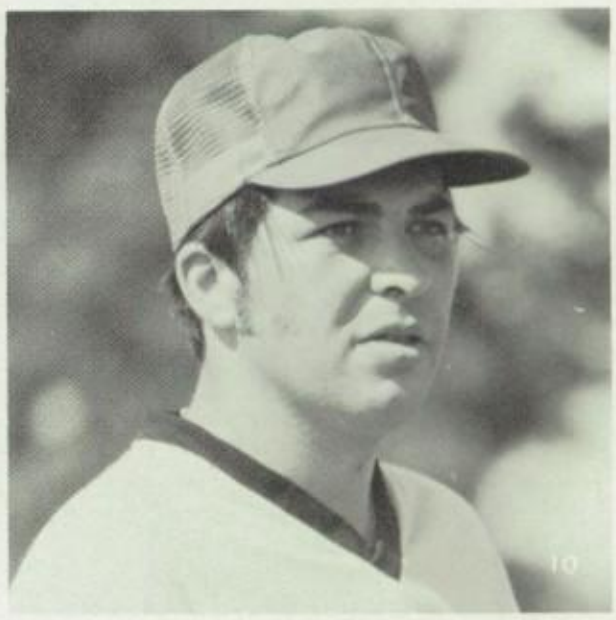
1. One of the team's fullbacks is Tom Barzditis, attempting a free kick. 2. One who has contributed not only to the team's scores but also to their spirits, is Bill Johnson. 3. Forward, Andy Myers, showing that footwork is an essential part of soccer. 4. Gary Krisher — "agony of de-feet." 5. In an offensive move, Scott Vielhaber tries to maintain control of the ball. 6. Vick Rosato using the dribbling technique. 7. Only sophomore on the team, Vasilios Tsavaras, is kicking the ball out of trouble and passing to teammate. 8. Using the headball maneuver is senior, Paul Moledor. 9. In his second year of coaching the Falls team, is coach Wnoroski.

Soccer soars

SOCCER, AN exciting sport is finally beginning to take a stronger hold in the Falls area. Pelé, the greatest soccer player ever, came to the Cleveland Stadium and put on quite an impressive performance. Also Mr. Wnoroski, the Falls High coach, is trying to start a pee wee soccer team. Hopefully both of these events will stir up enough interest to involve children. The earlier they start — the more experience — the better our team! Most of the teams Falls competes against have had previous grade school and/or junior high experience. We start from scratch; considering the odds, the team pulled through quite well.



1. Team captain Rick Morrow attempting a headball.
2. Concluding the season of hard work is the junior varsity team.
3. Only player to play every minute of every game is captain, Dave Tucker.
4. Defensive halfback, Mark Gee, is one of twelve seniors on the team.
5. Best scorer, Tim Leslie, scoring nine of the team's twenty goals.
6. Leading the team with four assists is Bill Johnson.

Odds were against them from the start

WITH ONE of their best seasons, the Falls High soccer team ended with a record of five wins, eight losses, and one tie. The junior varsity team finished with a winning season of 5-3-1. Captains, Tom Barzditis, Rick Morrow, and Dave Tucker, were among eight team members chosen for the Northeast Ohio Soccer League. Selected for the first team were Paul Moledor and Dave Tucker. Also receiving league honors were Tim Leslie and Bill Johnson, chosen for the second team. Scott Vielhaber, Rick Morrow, Tom Barzditis, and Mark Gee were awarded Honorable Mentions.

FRONT ROW: G. Krisher, V. Rosato, B. Carey, J. Sprague, M. Culley, J. Brady, S. Garlock, P. Brown, S. Tisdale, M. Tucker, E. Cardenas, G. Johnston, K. Barth (Manager); ROW TWO: Mr. Wnoroski (Coach), T. Barzditis, B. Swyers, D. Tucker, B. Tsavaris, J. Foti, A. Myers, T. Leslie, D. Trout, B. Johnson, R. Morrow, P. Moledor, M. Peebles, S. Vielhaber, M. Gee, Mr. Tucker (Scorekeeper).

THE
TIGER
BAND

Tiger band performs at Redskins game

Mr. Feldbush goes to Washington

AFTER FOUR weeks of hot summer practice the Falls Band got their reward by traveling to Washington, D.C. for a three-day trip. Costs totaled $8,500 and the entire sum was earned by the band members with the help of the I.M.P's (Instrumental Music Patrons). Various fund-raising projects and the August band show served this purpose. A night concert by "The Young Americans" and a side trip to Mt. Vernon were added treats. Despite all the fun there was also a job to be done. The band performed at a Washington Redskin's game the night of September 2, 1976. How did they do? "It was absolutely beautiful, but then, it always is," said the public relations man for the Redskins.

1. Some of the various activities on the band buses.
2. Mount Vernon proved to be the perfect spot for band members to display their other talents.
3. After three days of travel and very little sleep, sophomore Wendy Werstler is still laughing.

Do it "One More Time"

MANY TALENTS other than playing and marching can be found in the Tiger Band. On the second night in Washington, D.C. a private show of shows was put on by the bandsmen and chaperones. Some of these acts were so popular that they were requested to do it "one more time." On Thursday, November 18th, for the second year in succession, the "One More Time" concert was sponsored by the band. Dance steps and drilling added variety, with the various talent acts breaking up the musical performance.

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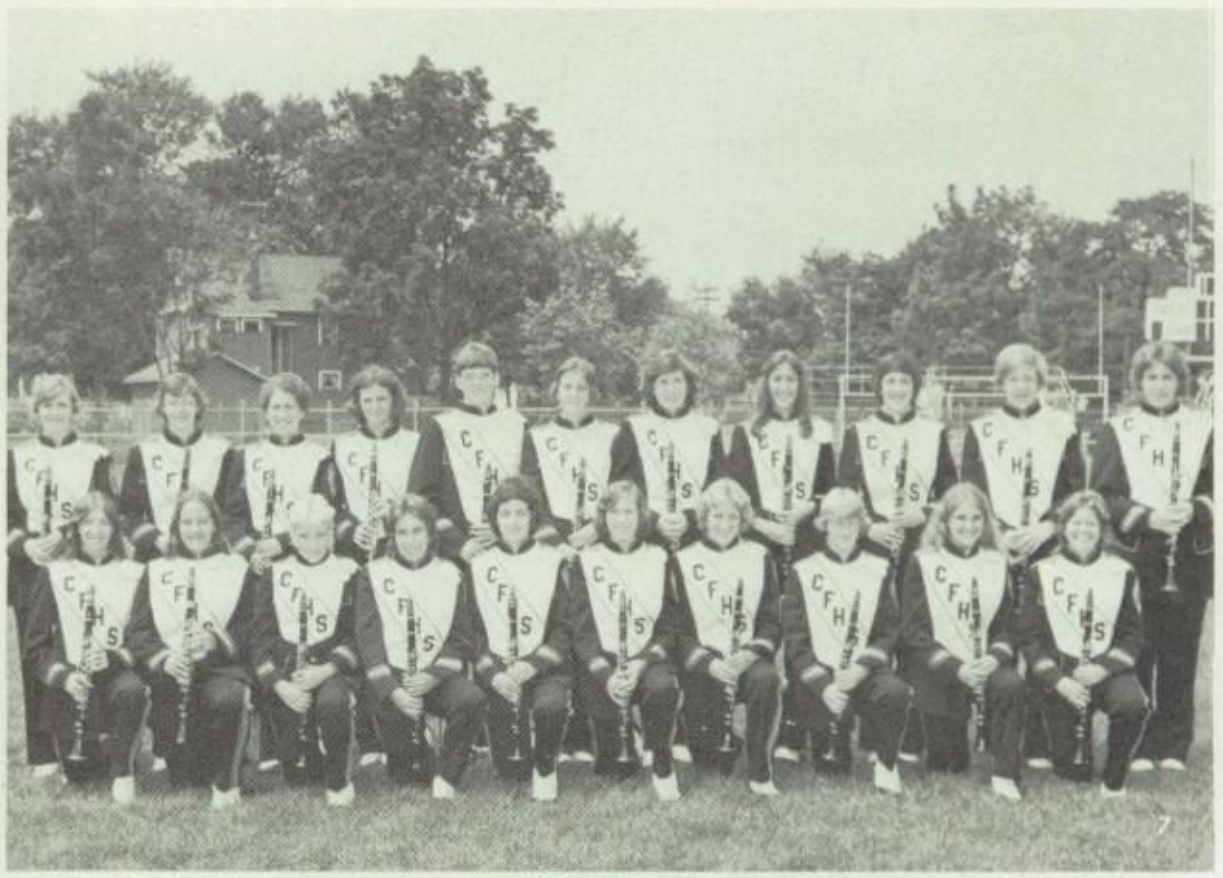
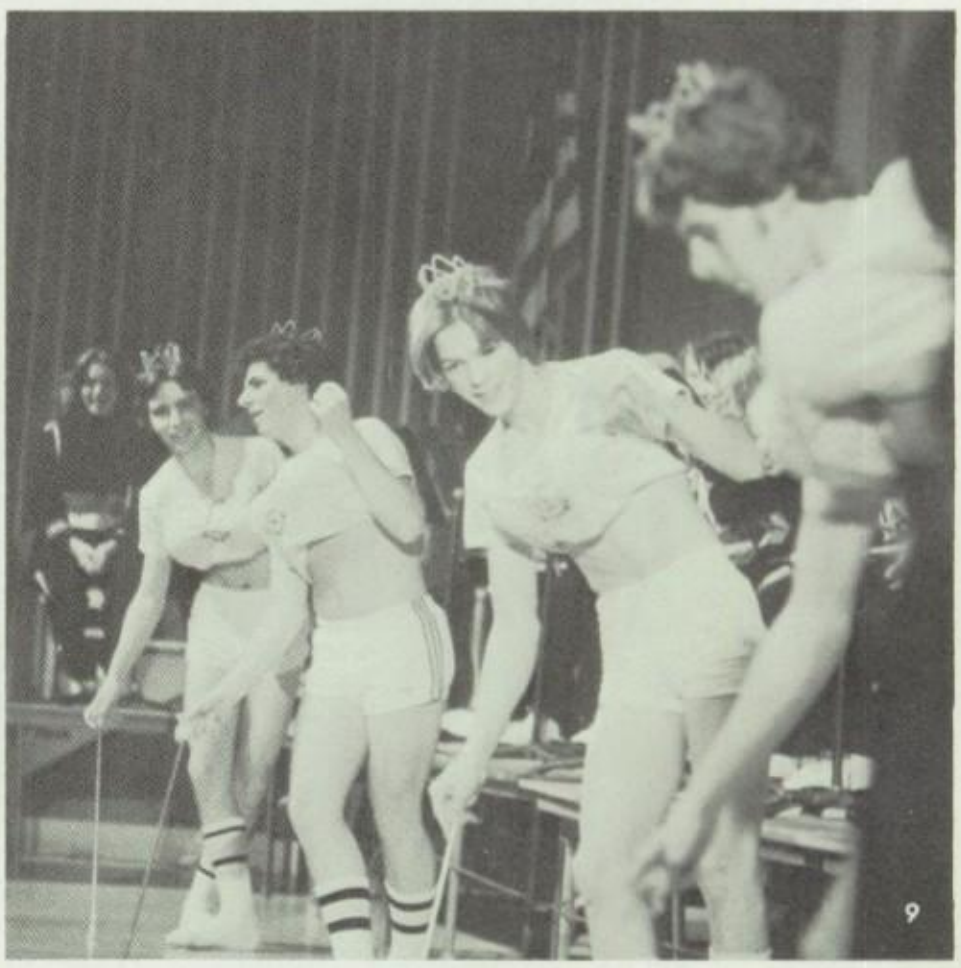
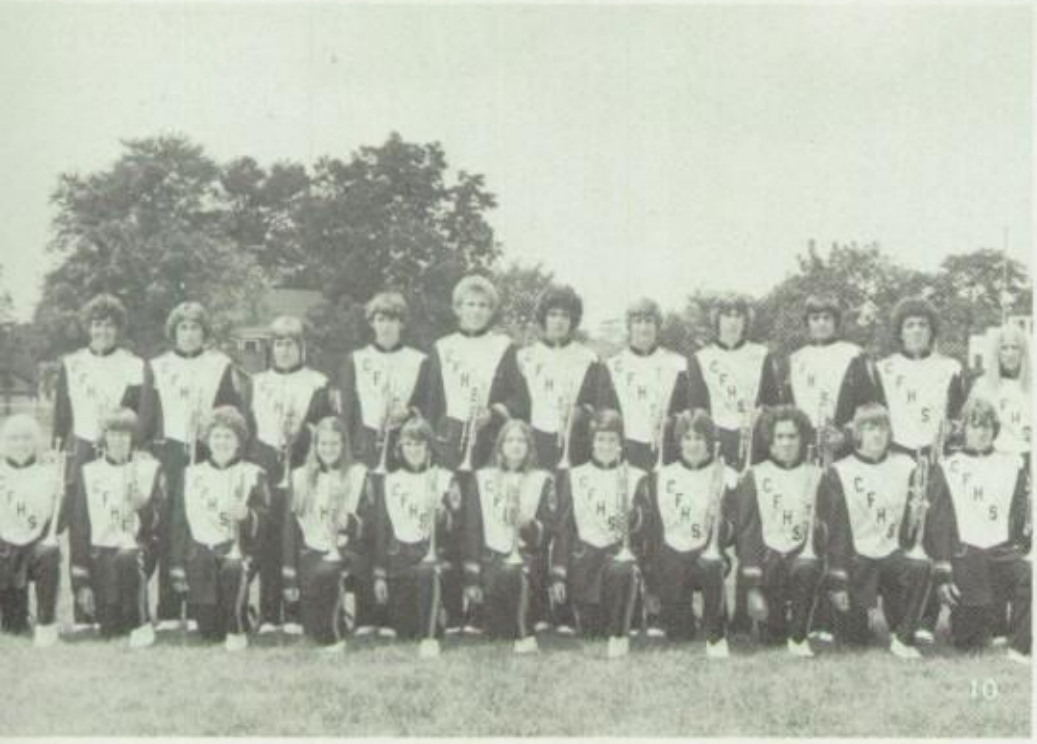




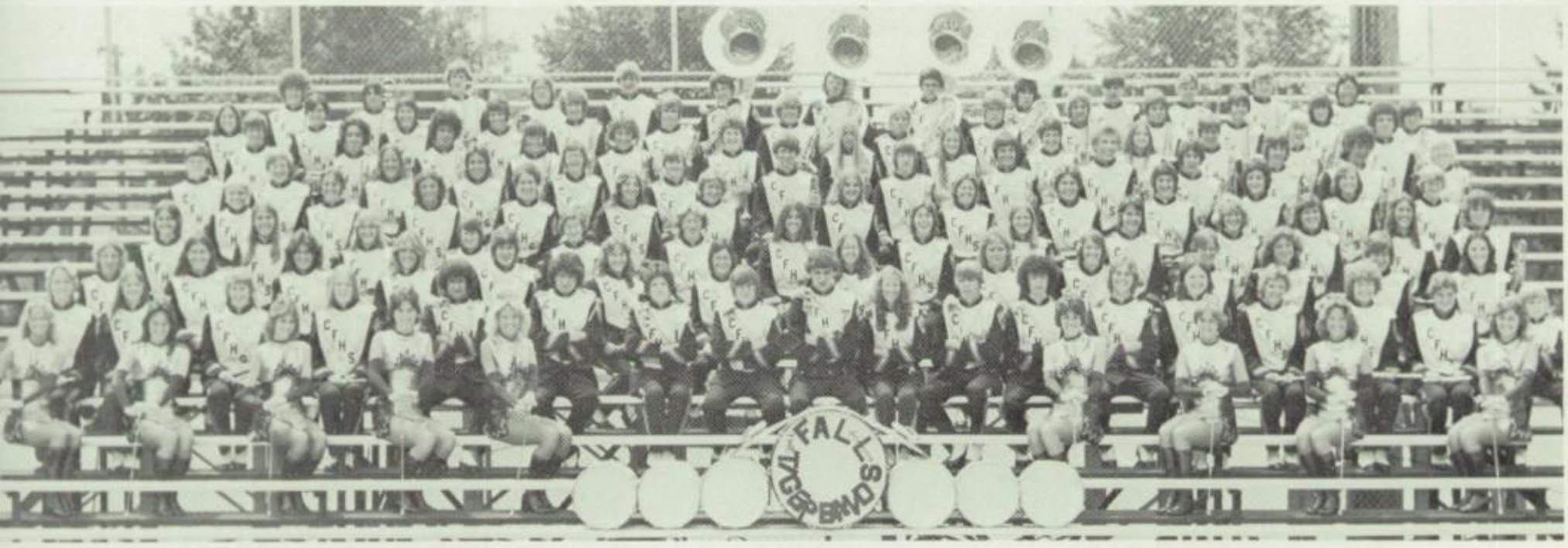


1. One of the skits for the Washington talent show is called, "If I weren't in Tiger Band . . ." 2. Dressed as Mr. Feldbush, Barry Hartz tells that he would be a director. 3. Keeping a straight face is the biggest problem for Dave Griffith and Bob Bonora. 4. FRONT ROW: S. Alexander, J. Vanscoy, L. Bishop; ROW TWO: K. VanSise, E. Leipply, S. Zimmerman, K. Dugan, S. Burley, D. McKee. 5. S. Garlock, B. Croft, D. Bissonette, B. Davis. 6. Their bells sparkling, the trumpet section of 24 lays it down. 7. FRONT ROW: D. Harris, L. Thompson, L. Ries, V. Cottrill, K. Foust, K. Wolf, S. Montgomery, S. Feltovich, T. Wright, D. Molesky; ROW TWO: R. Fillmore, J. Lloyd, T. Raies, B. Frazier, B. Male, L. Marinocci, C. White, L. Lauck, K. Renicker, M. Evans, B. Wright. 8. B. Coghan, R. Feldbush, A. Kelso, T. Raies, G. Youtz, S. Jones. 9. Four male tiger band members dress up as the "Majoridiots," doing a take-off on the majorettes (all in good humor). 10. FRONT ROW: R. Parker, R. Reinhold, S. Eaken, L. Shine, C. Schrader, C. Duffy, C. McIntosh, D. Coy, D. Korb, D. McFadden, D. Ferrall; ROW TWO: E. Garman, B. Moore, C. Wysong, D. Palmer, A. Schell, R. Cocain, B. Ihasz, B. Brinkerhoff, D. Layer, D. Griffith, L. Lang.

1. FRONT ROW: P. Cain, C. Mair, J. Burgan, B. Young, J. Berry; ROW TWO: D. Taylor, J. Rafferty, J. Bryan, S. Zelei.
2. For his 19th year as director, Mr. Feldbush awaits another halftime show.
3. One of 35 flute and piccolo players is Lauree Wert.
4. FRONT ROW: B. Hartz, T. Rump, K. Christ, K. Diehl, L. Feldbush, K. McClenny, B. Wade; ROW TWO: R. Williams, D. Lewis, M. Ruley, G. Harris, T. Nelman, R. Brislinger, M. Earley.
5. The Pride "cooks" at the Rubber Bowl, adding to the excitement of the Falls win over St. V.
6. Being in the marching band is no laughing matter for Paul Feezel, one of 39 new band members.
7. FRONT ROW: A. Parker, S. Tompkin, J. Netherton, H. Hastman, S. Stout, P. Beck, G. Giles, B. Gates, B. Frazier, K. Camp, W. Werster; ROW TWO: T. Callahan, L. Brown, E. Currier, E. Hallis, B. Brown, R. Mealy, N. Rouse, P. Messner, C. Georg, P. Hunsicker, J. Conn; ROW THREE: L. Lutz, K. Morrow, L. Ginn, B. Lopeman, M. Burridge, L. Wert, K. Thompson, R. Wankum, K. Pasi, P. Smith, G. Eckert.
8. B. Bonora, S. Walk, D. Turley, F. Holmes, C. Walk, D. Breckenridge, B. Yeager, L. Stouffer, T. Olivo, P. Feezel.
9. Mr. Youtz, asst. director.

No mistake went unnoticed

"PRIDE" WAS the key word for the 1976 Falls marching band. Many hours were spent each week to produce a good show. Besides the hour a day practice (rain or shine), each Thursday night several hours were spent adding the finishing touches. Also, each band member was responsible for memorizing three songs weekly. This preparation led to performance where no mistake went unnoticed. Films were taken of every show and each mistake was deducted from the squad's score. 1976 brought a change where the traditional 3 lines were expanded to four. With a more contemporary flavor, Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs" served as a backdrop for the band.



1978:
Girls enter Metro

SECOND YEAR coach, Mrs. Ranney, led the Tiger volleyball team to another winning season with a record of 8-4. The season consisted of competition primarily with Metro league teams since the Tigers will be switching to this conference in 1978. Matching the varsity's record, the JV's also has an 8-4 season with their captain Jodi Hill keeping the team together on the floor. Twelve sophomores and three juniors will be returning to carry on the winning tradition.

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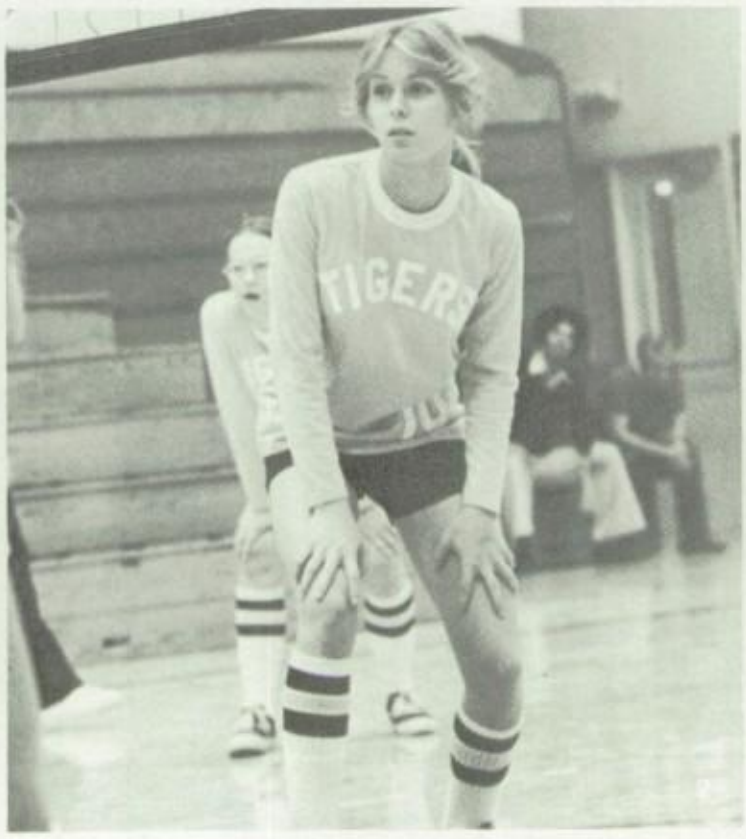
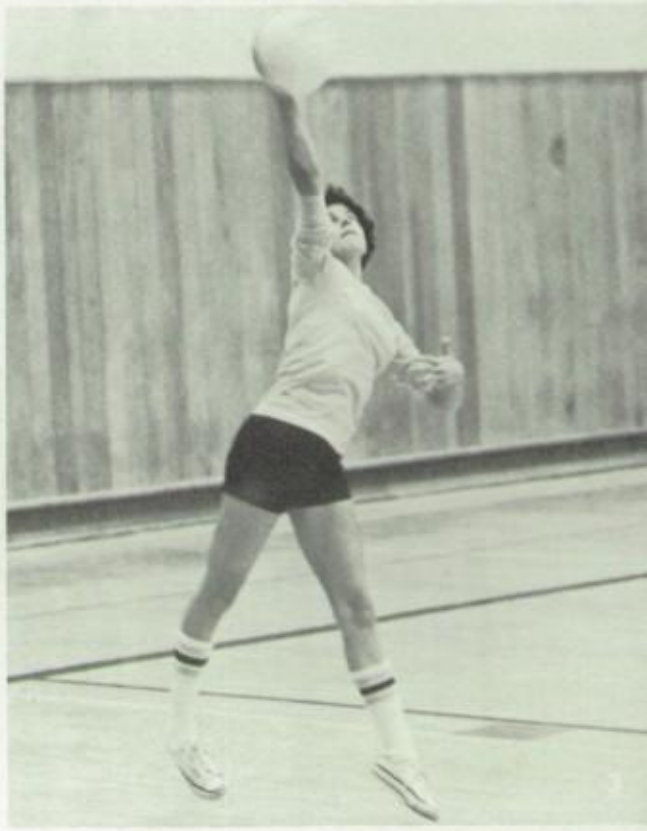
1. Skillfully executed, Clare Constantine sets up a block.
2. Follow through is important to Amy Quillan's game plan.
3. Let's go!
4. Set by Kelly DeWitt preceeds Dorothy Mackey's spike.
5. Serve reception by Angie Jacoby sets up a play.
6. Readily, Sharon Cogdeill awaits to assist her teammate Ellen Feratto.
7. Game strategy is planned by Mrs. Ranney and the J.V.'s.

FRONT ROW: E. Feratto, K. DeWitt, M. Miller, C. Banfield, D. Casto, S. Heitz, K. DeWitt, K. Curtiss, D. Mackey; ROW TWO: Mrs. Ranney, K. Cogdeill (mgr.), C. Constantine, J. Hill, M. Boles, M. Fisher, H. Thompson, C. Goodwin, K. LaPage, S. Rencevicz, A. Jacoby, S. Cogdeill, L. Shary, A. Wuillan.





1. Up in the air for a spike is Connie Banfield.
2. Ready to return the serve is Kathy DeWitt.
3. An important part of the game is the serve as shown by Ellen Feratto.
4. Varsity team members discuss their game plan.
5. Leading blocker Missy Miller chalks up another one.
6. Stunning the opponent with a spike is Kelly DeWitt the team's leading spiker.
7. Outstanding defensive player Katrina Curtiss is prepared for a serve reception.
8. Always fooling their opponents are twins, Kathy and Kelly DeWitt.
9. Leading varsity player Stephanie Heitz returns a serve.
10. Happy after a victory in their 8-4 season are Denise Casto and Mrs. Ranney.

New Requirements Force purchase Of new net

MANY CHANGES were made in girls sports and to meet the new requirements, the 1976 girls volleyball team was the first to use the new $1,000.00 net. Captained by Katrina Curtiss, the varsity finished with an 8-4 record and in tournament action the girls beat No. 1 seeded team Norton but lost to 1975 state champs, Stow. Senior Kelly DeWitt led the team in spikes while senior Stephanie Heitz earned the best all around player award. Serving is an important part of the game and Missy Miller had the most scoring points with 80. In the 1977 season Missy, who led the team in blocks, will be the only returning varsity member.

1976

FALLS		OPPONENT
16	Springfield	4
6	Ravenna	15
15	Tallmadge	5
13	Nordonia	15
15	K. Roosevelt	7
14	Ravenna	16
15	Springfield	12
15	Tallmadge	7
13	Stow	15
15	Kent	9
15	Field	5
15	Hudson	12
	TOURNAMENTS	
15	Norton	7
8	Stow	15

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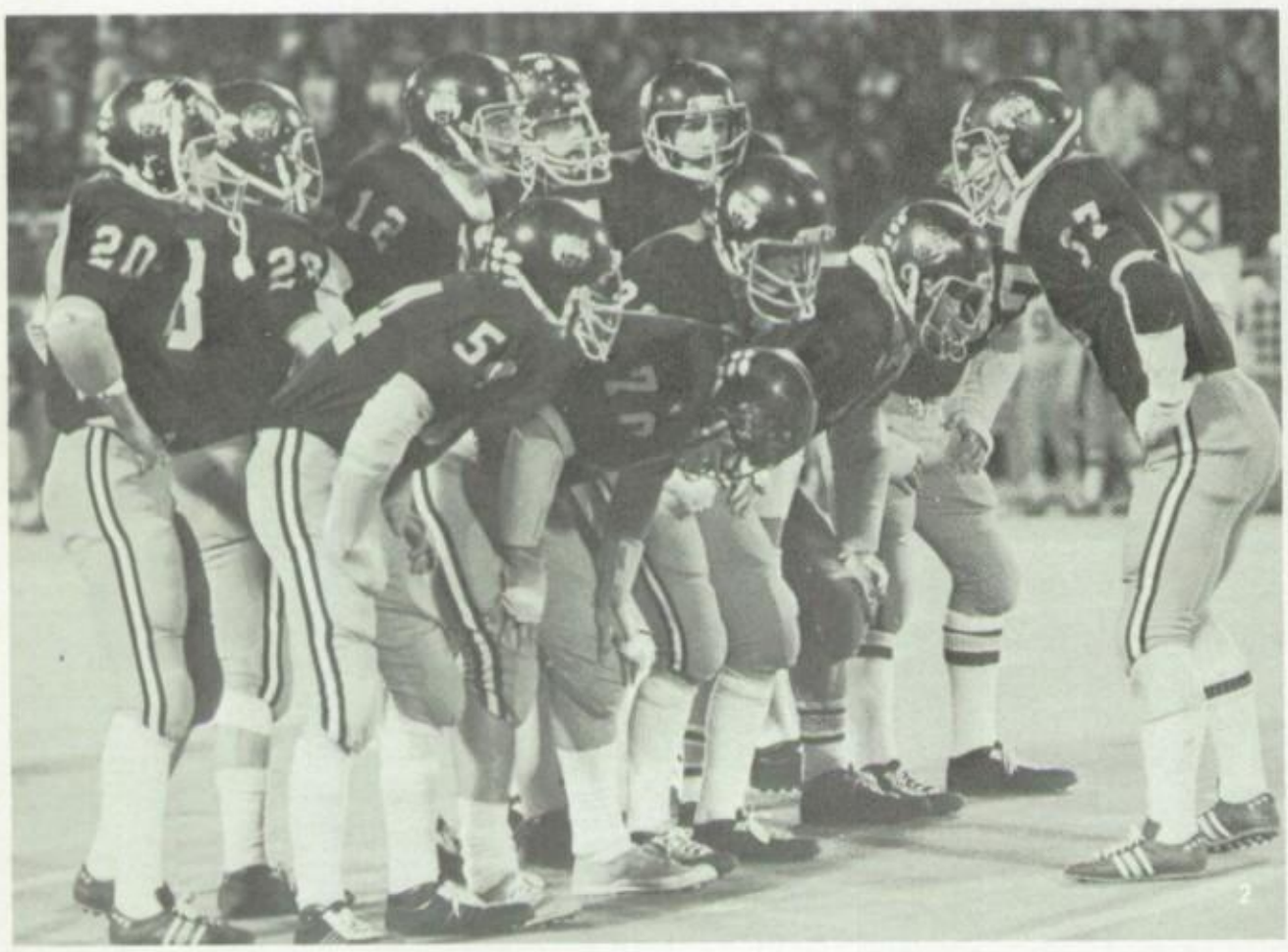
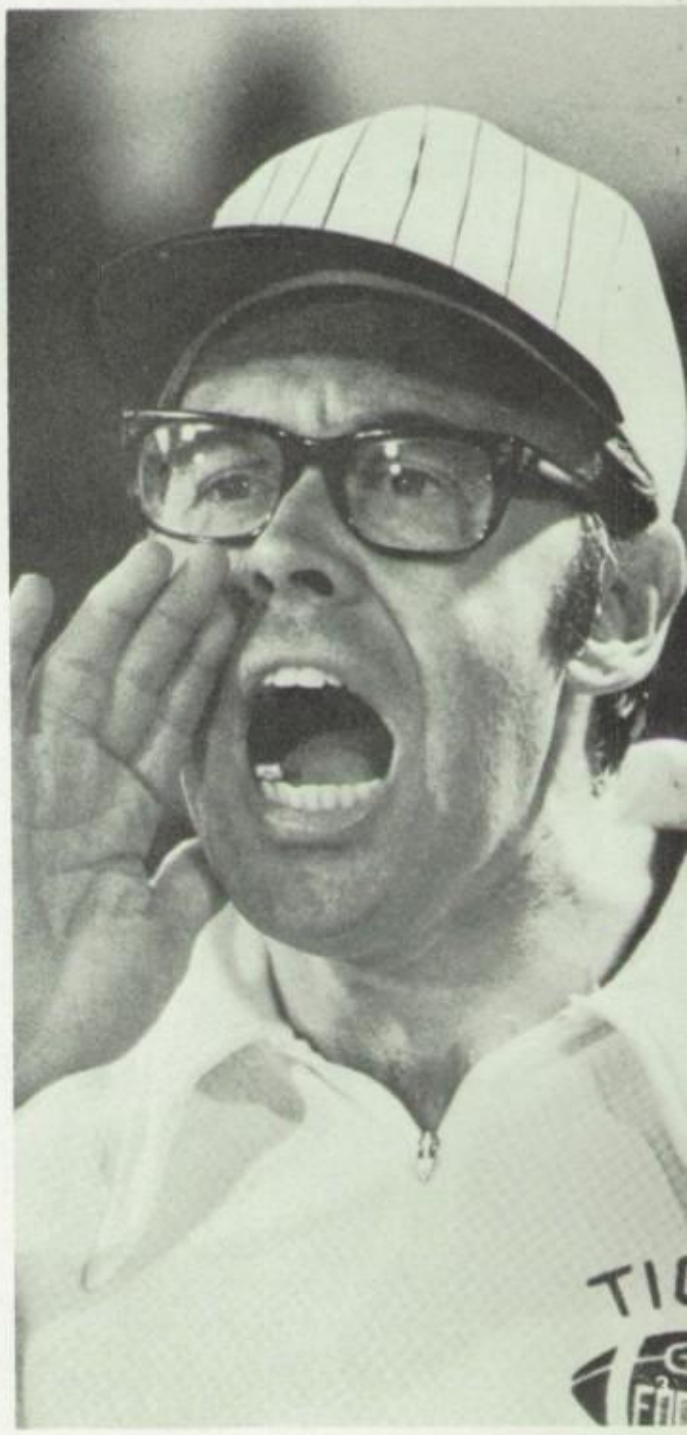


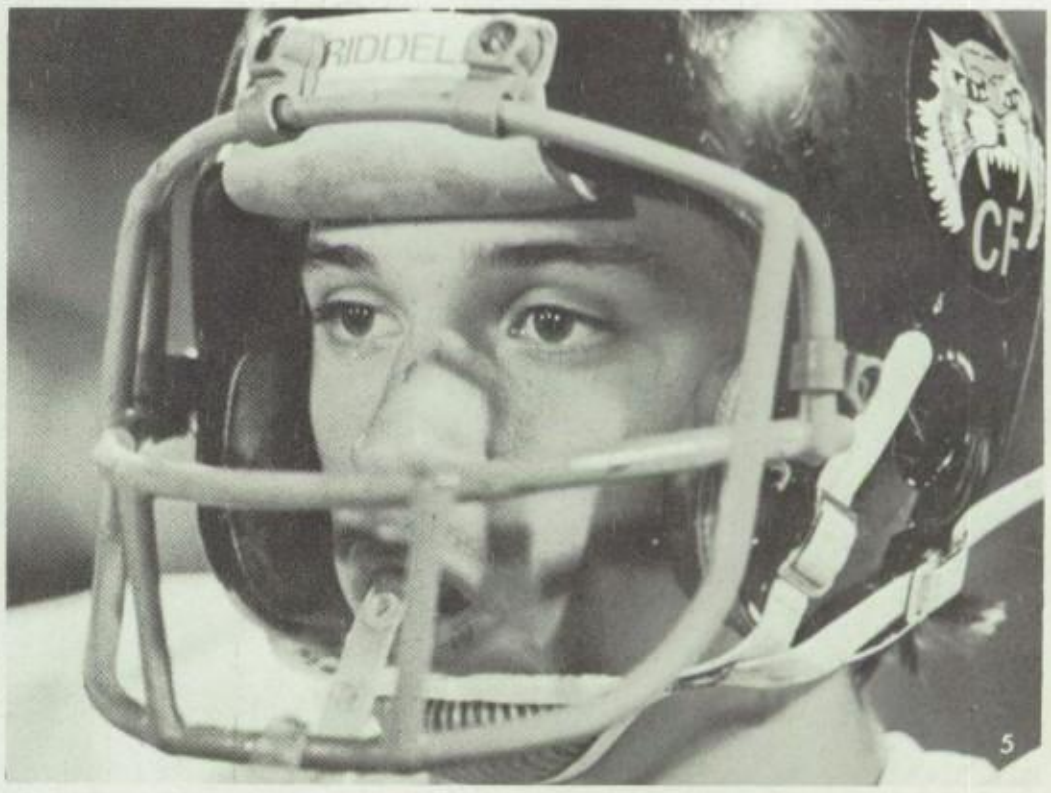


1. Rushing for a total of 87 yards is quarterback Jim Chaboudy.
2. Leading the defense to a shutout in the St. V game is Dennis Culp.
3. With ten years of coaching, Mr. Ross leads the Tigers to their fifth conference victory.
4. In front of an illuminated tiger is Jeff Oldham, who successfully kicked 7 out of 7 fieldgoals.
5. Mentally preparing for the game is Jim Humbert.
6. This is just one example of the team's "awesome" defense.
7. Rain capes for the Tigers were useful this year — a record season for miserable weather.

"Luck of the Irish" fails

DESPITE INJURIES of quarterback Jeff Oldham and others such as Sam Barbone and Mike Authenreith, Falls not only beat V. (against radio predictions), but retained the Barberton Bell. Winning the long awaited victory over St. V. — one long overdue, gave the Tigers a new outlook and the will to win against Warren for the first time in the schools' history.

This year the Tigers broke two previous records and tied one. Bob Shaffer broke the 1966 record of 65 yards for longest interception return, with 67 yards. Also Falls only allowed 48 points scored against them this year in comparison to last year's record of 54. In 1975 the Tigers shut out their opponents six times and Falls tied that record again this season.



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1. Tiger spirit helps them sweep NEO.
2. Tiger emblem, as shown on Jon Gasbarro's helmet, has been modified every year to add to team morale.
3. Cheerleading is, and has been, an important part of Jill Smitley's life.
4. Out of the 31 attempted passes thrown by Jim Chaboudy, 14 were completed.
5. Enthusiastic fans support the Tigers at the Rubber Bowl.
6. Leading scorer, Bob Shaffer, with 38 points, breaks through the defensive line.
7. Bob Danish, a defensive end, is demonstrating the Tiger defense.

8. Band, cheerleaders, and crowd welcome the players as they run through the Tiger Tunnel.

Falls undefeated in NEO

DESPITE A record season for miserable weather, the Tigers pulled out their fifth Northeastern Ohio Conference victory by defeating St. Vincent, Warren, Barberton, Lorain Southview and Hoban. Many other honors were won such as Bob Shaffer's selection to be on the AP All-Ohio second team, as well as being placed on the All Northeastern Ohio first team. Shaffer and tackle Wayne Rowland were on the first team in the All-District, All-Summit county, and All-NEOC. Rowland was also on the second Northeastern Ohio team. Adam Roxburgh made the second team in the All-District and All-Summit County and first team in the All NEOC. Others placing on the first team in the All-NEOC were Bill Nettling, George Murray, and Chuck Heacock. These three players were also awarded Honorable Mentions on the All-Summit County team.

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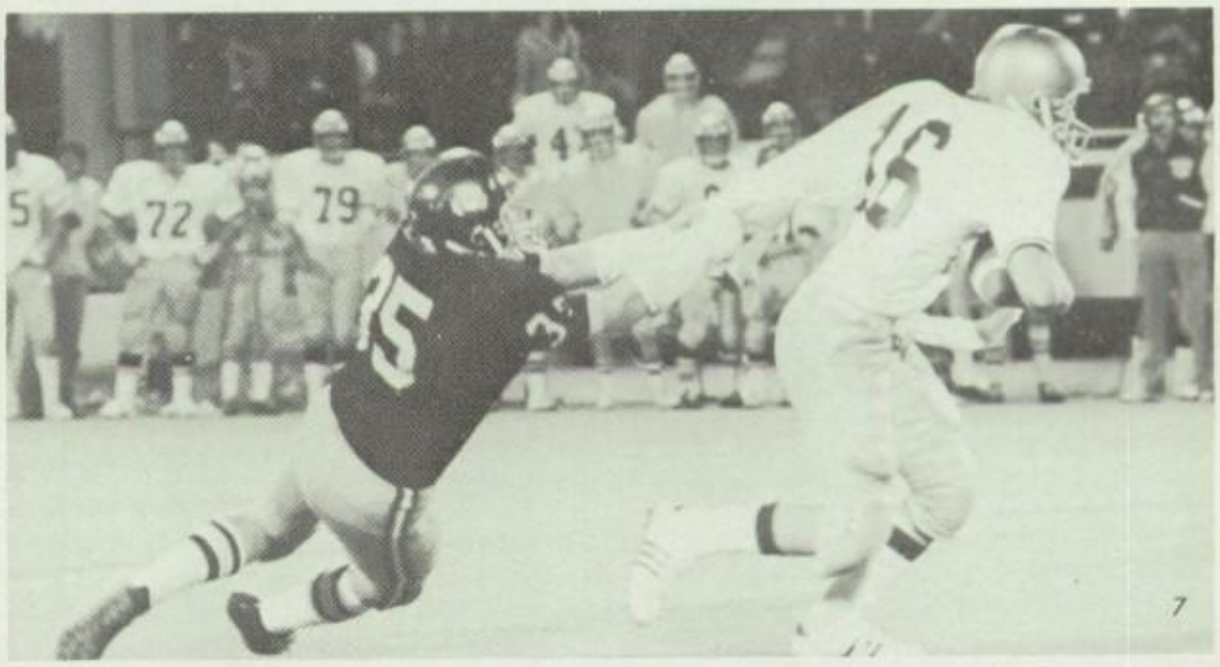
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FRONT ROW: J. Wright, J. McCoy, P. Jackson, J. Cochran, S. Hohman, J. Chaboudy, B. Shaffer, G. Murray, C. Heacock, F. Azar, A. Roxburgh, W. Rowland, R. DeMiglio, D. Culp, B. Nettling; ROW TWO: B. Danish, J. Gasbarro, J. Oldham, J. Counes, M. Authenreith, T. Ryan, J. Charles, S. Barbone, M. Gaspro, R. Muster, S. Given, J. Humbert, B. Poe, K. Craddock, S. Lipster; ROW THREE: S. Sampson, R. Stobbs, R. Bowman, D. Hickman, B. Walters, A. Seagron, L. Marquis, C. Jiamboi, B. Simone, D. Terry, D. McCallops, K. Brink, K. Christensen, D. Roepke, J. Greenwell; ROW FOUR: R. Griggs, E. Smith, N. Seibert, D. Gaskins, D. Reagan, T. Roberson, D. Dunagan, K. Everett, J. Clardy, M. Thompson, T. Delmedico, J. Buehrle, J. Burgy, D. Wiegandt, B. Grenfell; ROW FIVE: T. Shaw, T. Kidwell, not identified, J. Jacobs, M. Puente, M. Jones, B. Robinson, K. Heath, P. Cochran, C. Gibson, J. Ryan, M. Geitgey, D. Carey, J. Minick, R. Davis; ROW SIX: M. Nahas, not identified, D. Wigley, N. Vukich, M. Cottrill, C. Schneider, B. McCoy, S. Melvin, M. Braddock, not identified, J. Erwin, G. Belden, J. Gill, K. Gustley, S. Oldham; ROW SEVEN: K. Considine, Mr. Ross, Mr. Staats, Mr. Klein, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Bova, Mr. Wollenzier, Mr. Schroeder, D. Ferrall, J. Gresovich, P. Fascish.

FALLS	1976	OPPONENT
27	Colonel White	0
6	Akron North	14
30	Cleve Glenville	0
29	Hoban	0
23	Lorain Southview	13
8	St. Vincent	0
34	Stow	0
14	Columbus Eastmoor	14
8	WW Reserve	7
12	Barberton	0

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Future holds many changes for Tigers

FALLS LAST year in the NEO Conference proved to be a good one. In 1978, the Tigers will enter the Metro League with teams like Stow and Kent Roosevelt. Next season, along with the challenge of playing an independent schedule of ten games, Coach Ross and his staff face the job of rebuilding the team with the ten returning starters.

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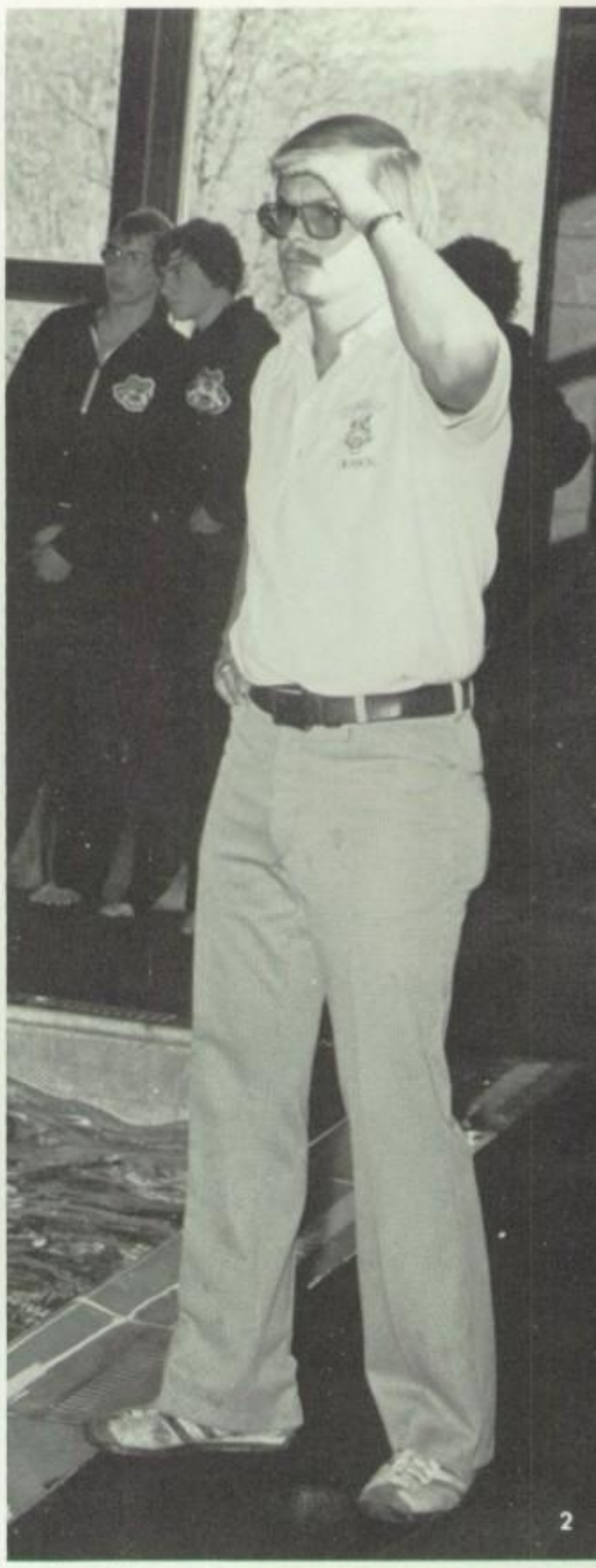
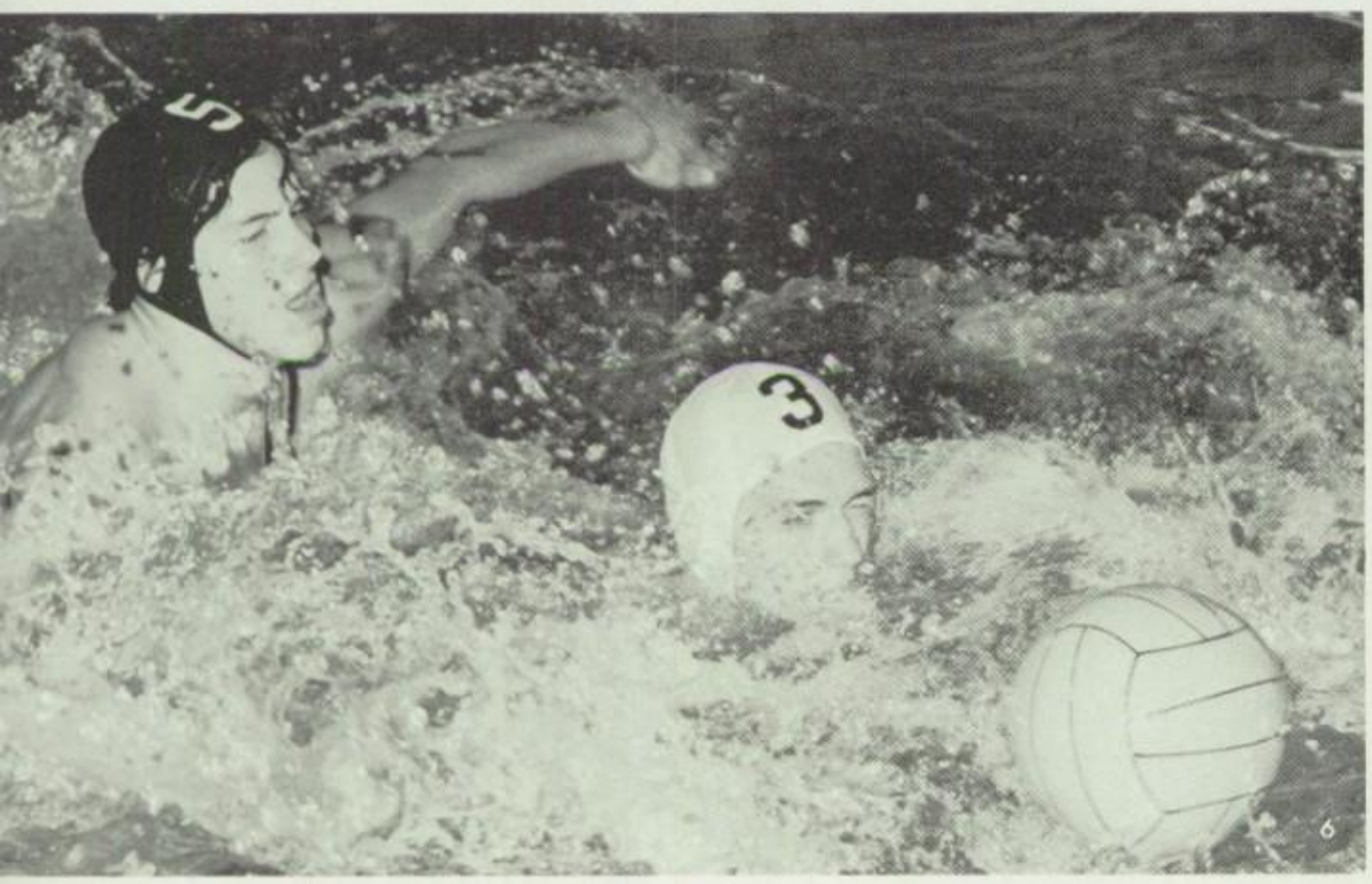
1. This year's Tiger mascot is Mitch Brown.
2. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: J. Villemain, J. Smitley, N. Slanta, L. Baird, N. Kurth, L. Jones.
3. Quarterback Chaboudy hands off to leading rusher Joe Greenwell, with 630 yards.
4. J.V. CHEERLEADERS: C. Kapusinski, E. Bartley, B. Witner, M. Brown, A. Kraszewski, S. Edwards, T. Charles.
5. Captain Chuck Heacock and leading receiver Bill Nettling look for reassurance from the coach.
6. Leading punt returner Bob Shaffer, who returned 6 punts for a total of 102 yards.
7. COACHES: Mr. Ross, Mr. Bova, Mr. Wollenzier, Mr. Ross, Mr. Considine, Mr. Staats, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Klein.
8. Punting for a total of 1404 yards in 39 kicks is Bob Simone.



1. Placing seventh in the state tournaments, the team plans their strategy. 2. In his first year of coaching at Falls is Mr. Craddock. 3. Prepared to capture the ball, Chris Clark shields the goal. 4. Sophomore Greg Cook finishes the season with 13 of the team's 52 goals. 5. Leading scorer for the Tigers with 17 goals is Ed Burnsed. 6. On defense is Greg Cook, one of ten sophomores on the team. 7. Goalie Jeff Holcomb blocks a crucial shot. 8. Guards Craig Beach and Jeff Strater shielding their opponents from the ball.



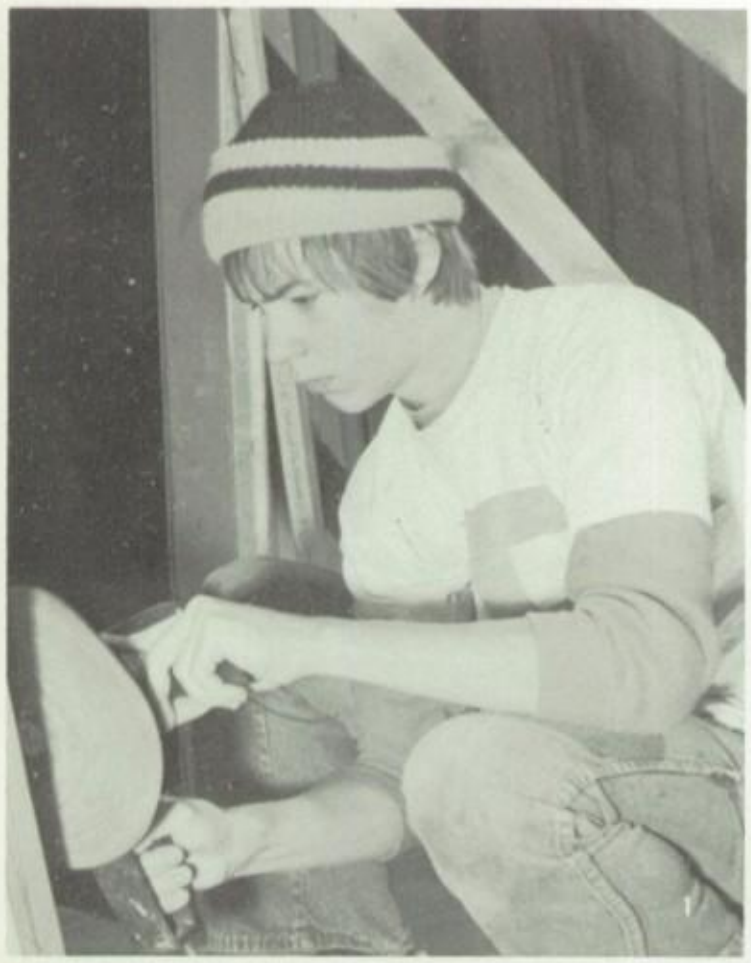
Water polo has rebuilding year

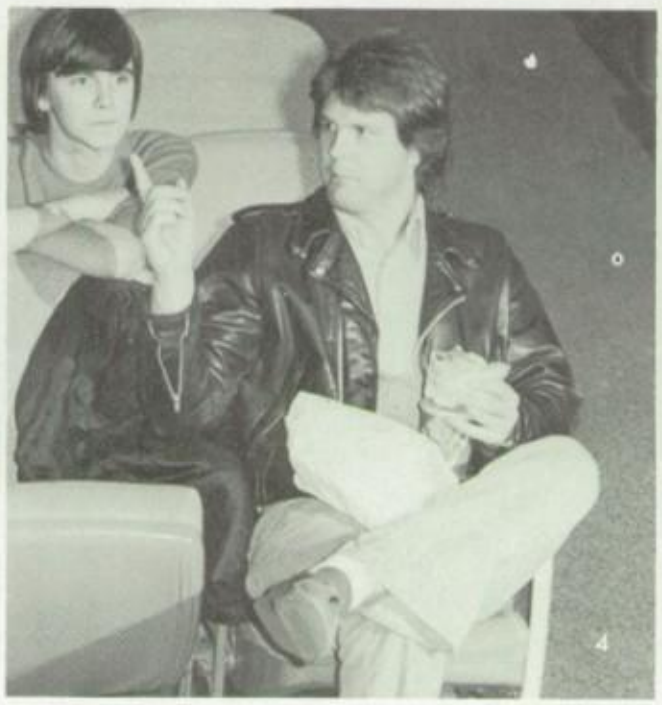
REFORMING WAS a major factor of the 1976 water polo season. Team members had to adjust to a new coach, Mr. Craddock, as well as a new location due to the construction of a permanent roof on the natatorium. As a result of the building, the varsity scheduled only five matches, ending their season with two wins and three losses. Losing only two of those games by one point, the tigers scored a total of 50 goals to their opponents' 52. Led by captain Chris Simmons along with leading scorer Ed Burnsed, the water polo team went to state tournaments for the third year in succession, last year placing seventh. More sophomores on the team enabled the junior varsity to go undefeated with a 2-0 season.

FALLS		OPPONENT
7	Mid Park	8
12	Euclid	11
6	Berea	13
10	Old Trail	11
15	Rocky River	9

Grips caught in act

BACKSTAGE WORKERS simply refused to leave the limelight to the actors. Act three of the 1976 fall play began with an unidentified grip diving behind c. couch; somehow the lights came on too fast. The grips work the sound and the special lighting needed for a good effect on the audience. Grips are also in charge of the props and costumes for the play. Approximately 100 hours were spent preparing the technical part of the 1976 show. Grips appearing during a performance are a rarity but these patrons of the arts do play an important role.





1. Lending a helping hand is one of the sound technicians, Dale Turley. 2. Working the light board is a skill learned in stagecraft and design which both Carl Gombert and Jim Bezbatchenko have taken. 3. Adding a feminine touch to the bachelor pad setting for the play is grip, Kim Johnson. 4. Director of the grips for the past 2 years, Mr. Bantum, is taking a break. 5. Despite the rush to finish the set, safety is still important to Peggy Smith and Mark Richardson. 6. FRONT ROW: S. Hammond, J. Conn, V. Schneider, T. Zuver, D. Gee, P. Csora, R. Fillmore, L. Feldbush, L. Bickle, B. Gee, P. Keeney; ROW TWO: C. Shrader, M. Richardson, G. Eckert, H. Bolich, H. Bolich, H. Bolich, B. Guyer, J. Miller, P. Smith, C. Athey, D. Tompkin, T. Bezbatchenkp; ROW THREE: D. Dystra, R. Douglas, D. Gustly, D. Turley, K. Carey, K. Johnson, D. Csora. 7. Pat Csora and Ron Douglas are using team work to make the Nov. 4 deadline, so the play will open on schedule. 8. Proving that grips can act too, Jenny Conn poses for the camera. 9. In the conventional grip attire is Gwen Eckert, assisting with a backdrop difficulty.

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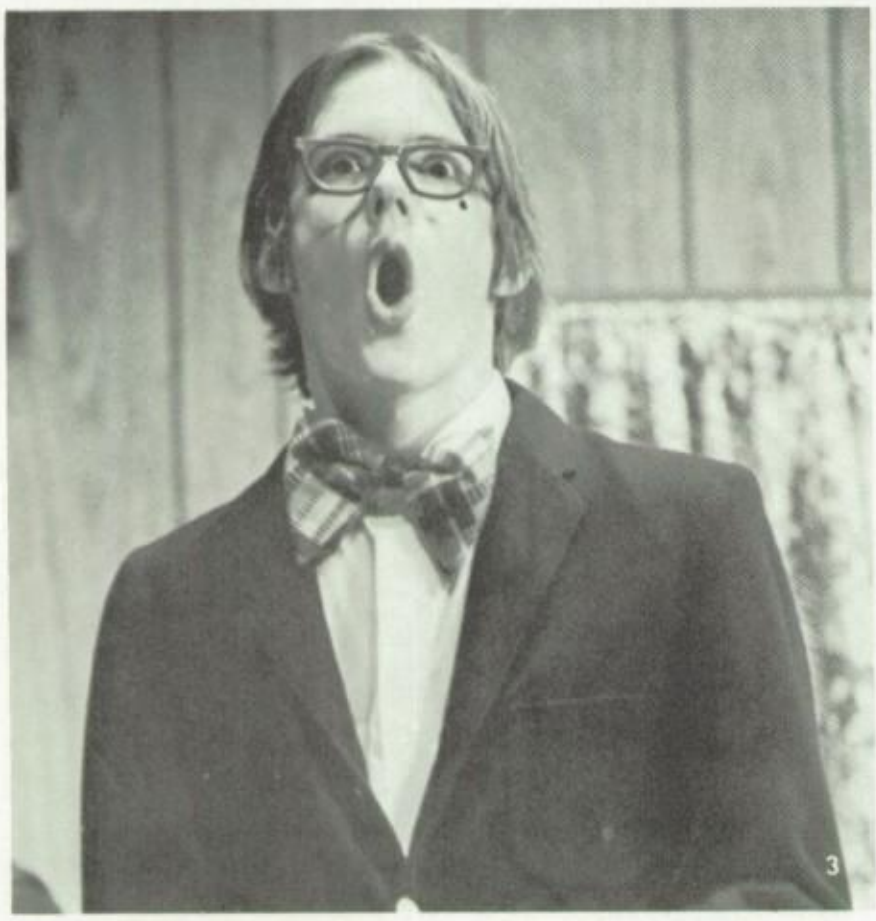
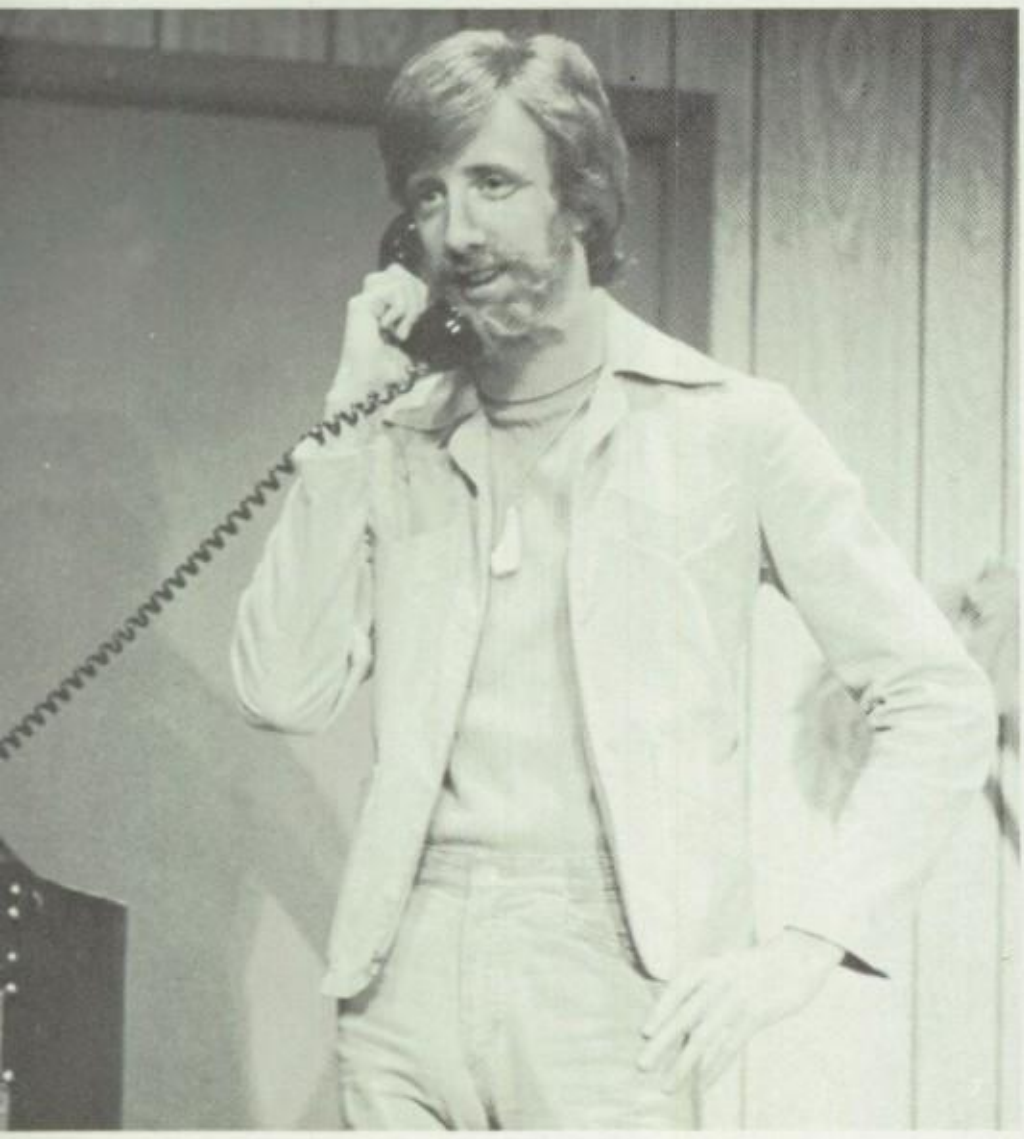


1. Demonstrating his bachelor technique on Maryanne Prevost as Connie is Rich Williams, playing the part of Alan Baker the suave sophisticated older brother. 2. Director of the fall play for the 3rd year is Mrs. Penny Lingo who is giving the actors her moral support. 3. Playing the part of Buddy Baker, Alan Baker's younger brother, is Jay Jones who is totally appalled at the goings on in the New York bachelor pad. 4. In his role as the domineering father is junior Barry Hartz, telling his 32-year-old unmarried son that he's a bum. 5. Describing her acting role in the "Untouchables" as a dead body is Cheryl Homer who plays the role of Peggy, the girl upstairs. 6. FRONT ROW: C. Homer, M. Prevost; ROW TWO: C. Shrader, J. Jones, R. Williams, B. Hartz, M. Motter. 7. Various undelivered phone messages lead to complications in Alan Baker's love life. 8. Concerned over the problems of her two sons is sophomore Marla Jean Motter making her acting debut on the Falls High stage.

Thursday and Friday nights

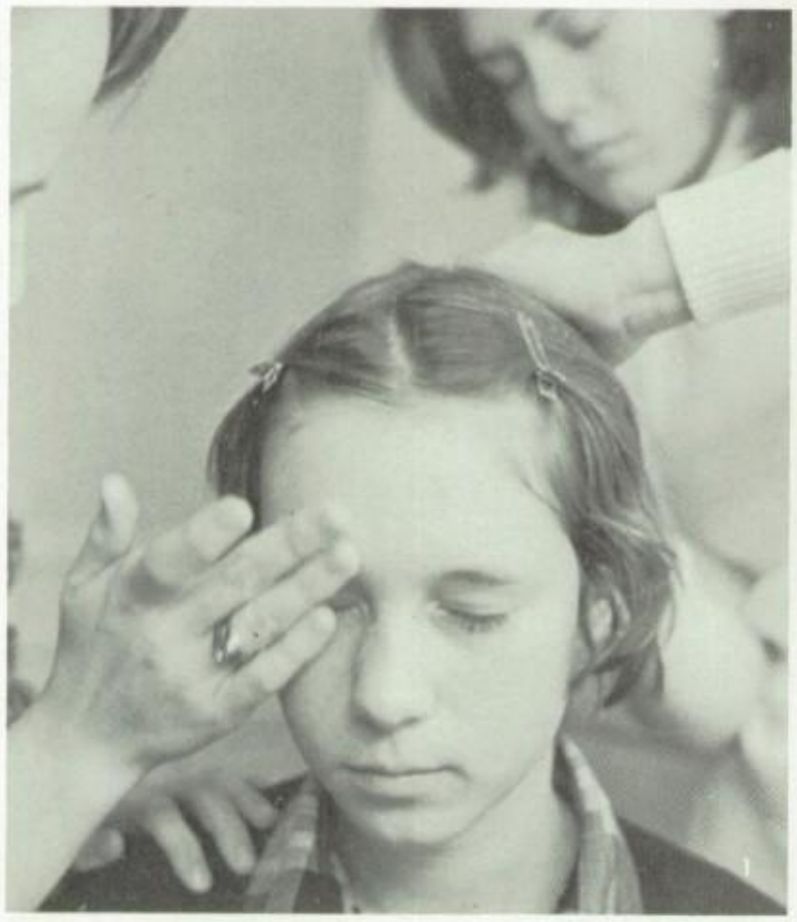
Different performance nights don't daunt cast

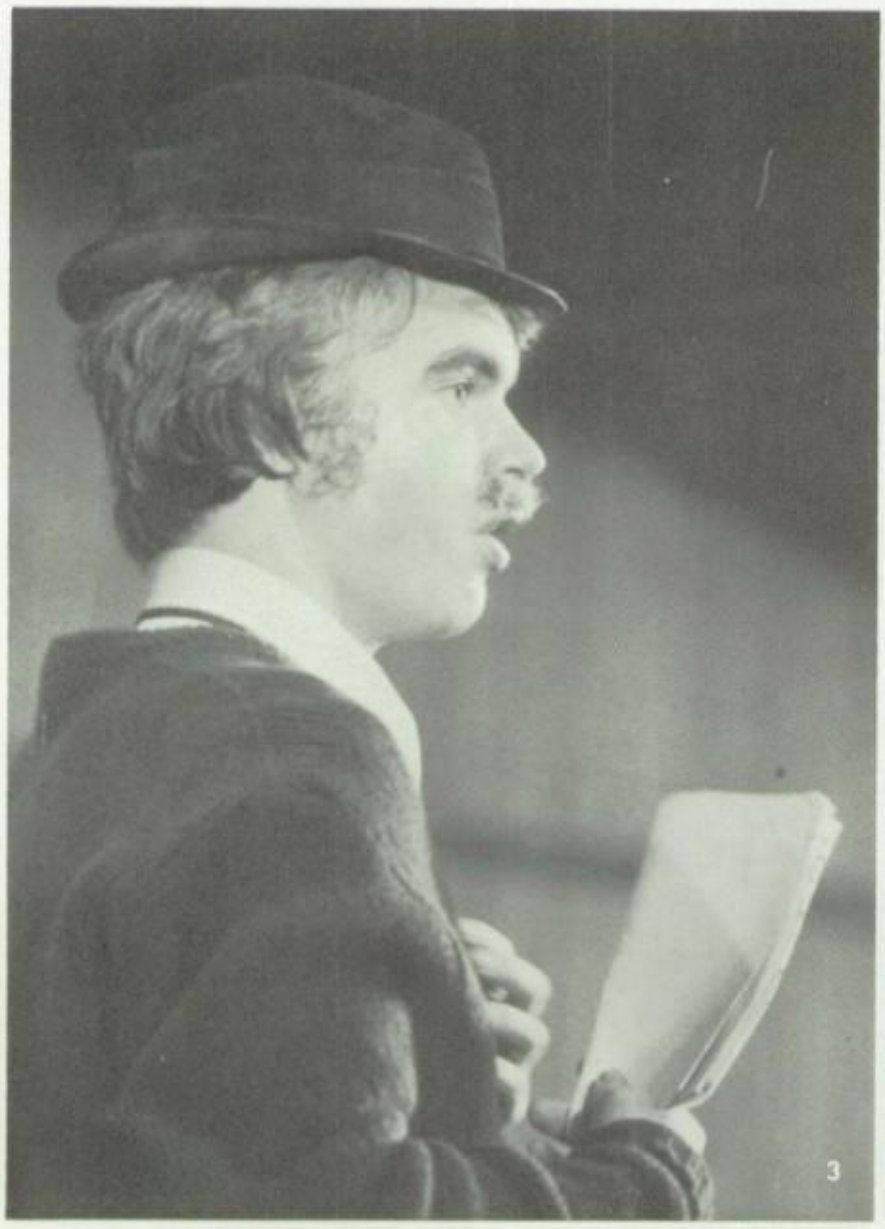
DESPITE THE fact that the Fall Play was presented on Thursday and Friday night, the outcome was successful. "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, presented November 4th and 5th, was a satire on bachelor life. New York City was the scene for the 3-act production under the direction of Mrs. Penny Lingo who coordinated this story of two brothers who reverse bachelor roles.



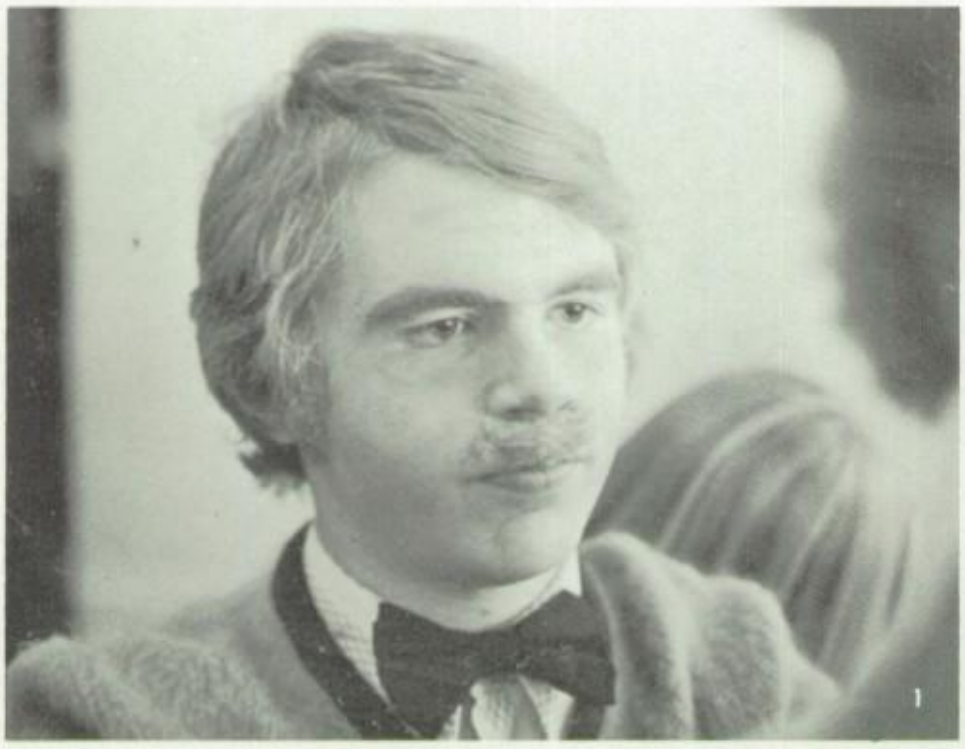
Time is short — rehearsal is long

BECAUSE OF the early date of the 1976 Fall play, preparation time for the cast and crew was drastically shortened. Tryouts were held September 22 and 23 and the chosen cast began rehearsals on September 27th. Saturday afternoons, out of necessity, found the cast and the crew working for hours to learn lines and to construct the set for opening night. On Thursday, November 4th at 8:00, however, everything was in its place and the actors were ready but not without many frantic moments.





1. Crew members apply Cindy Schrader's base to ready her for the role as Aunt Gussie. 2. Hoping to humor his way out of marriage, Rich Williams uses various expressions to get his point across. 3. A good make-up job enables junior, Barny Hartz, to become Mr. Baker, a man of fifty years. 4. Maryanne Prevost doesn't get the reaction she planned on when she speaks enthusiastically of marriage. 5. A bird's-eye-view from the slots brings things back into perspective, reminding us that these actors and actresses are merely playing out roles. 6. Attempting to be suave and sophisticated, Jay Jones brings humor to the playboy stereotype. 7. Just the thought of dirt and dust in her son's bachelor apartment thoroughly appalls Mrs. Baker.



Profits produced For programs

CASH REGISTERS rang out the joyous sound of profitable sales for the fall play as evidenced by the sale of 1,000 student tickets before the play opened. Eight hundred dollars was the figure for the final "take home" profits which were desperately needed to support the National Forensic League and the Thespian Society. Heading up the campaign for speech funds was Mrs. Barb Davis who served as business manager of the play. She was assisted by Kathy Lapolla, Benjamin Gee and Pat Csora. Tickets were $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults.

1. Awaiting his first entrance, Barry Hartz gets into character in the make-up room.
2. Eye expressions are a very effective part of Rich Williams performance.
3. "What do you want from my life?" was the question continuously asked by Marla Jean Motter.
4. Cheryl Homer, as the floosy from upstairs, caused many problems for the two Baker brothers.
5. Act three brought a switch in characters — Buddy Baker was no longer shy and innocent and Alan was not free.
6. Copying Alan's phone technique, Jay Jones arranges a date with "Snow Eskinozi."
7. Maryanne Prevost, as Connie, causes a swinging bachelor to decide to settle down.

1. Follow through is important in Mike Crute's swing.
2. Strategy is important to the game of golf.
3. On the downswing Larry Jones goes after a long drive.
4. FRONT ROW: Larry Jones, Tom Jenkins, Rick Hill, Dwight Axtell, Chuck Lane; ROW TWO: Mike Bittner, Mike Crute, Rick Dodson, Bob Willett, Buzz DiSalvo, Mr. Costill.
5. Bob Willett lines up to sink his putt.
6. Hopeful eyes of Steve Nash watch the ball roll toward the hole.

Tournament Bubble pops!

PLACING FIFTH in districts normally would enable the Falls High golf team to qualify for competition in Columbus for the third consecutive year, that is, unless the team is tied for fifth place. Such was the case for the 1976 tournament bound team coached by Mr. Costill. After a disappointing loss to Cleveland Heights, Strongsville and Canton Glenbrook by one stroke in the playoffs, the tournament bubble was popped.

With Buzz Disalvo and Rick Dodson returning next year as lettermen, Coach Costill can see no reason why the team will not go to state finals and win at least twenty matches.

Mike Bittner captured the low match average and Mike Crute gained the lowest overall average while the team played the largest schedule in Falls High history.

1976

TOURNAMENTS

Tiger Invitational
321 first place
SowBrac Tournament
323 first place
N.E.O.
305 first place
Sectionals
322 third place
Districts
326 fifth place (tied)

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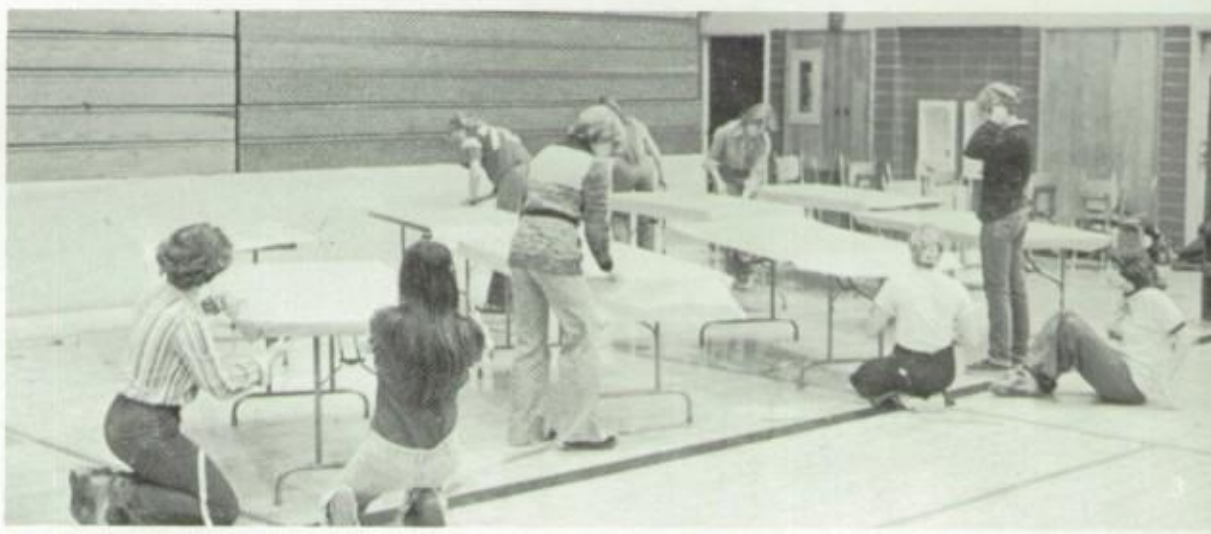
Tigerbackers "complete" dance

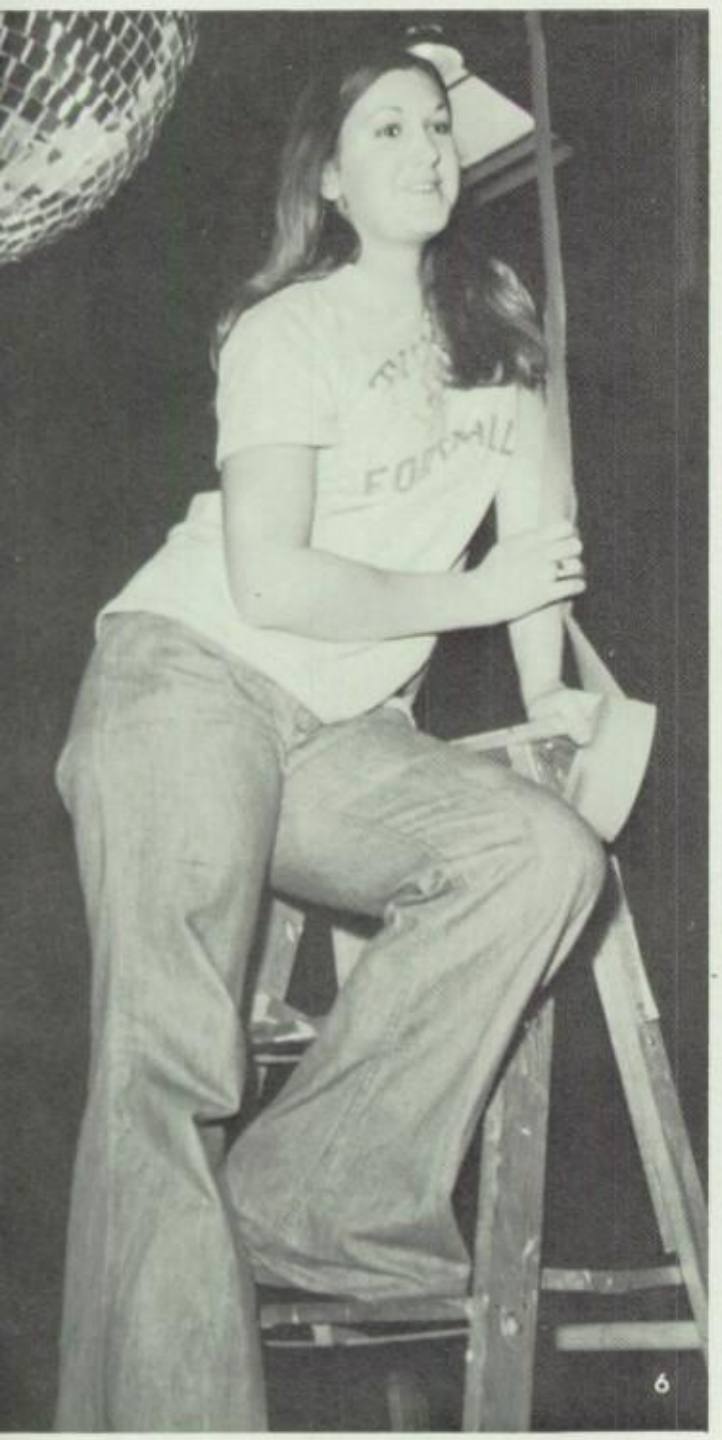
RECORD BREAKING temperatures didn't stop the tigerbackers from doing a good job whether it was cheering at the football games or decorating for the 1976 Fall Sports Dance, "I Need You" on October 30th.

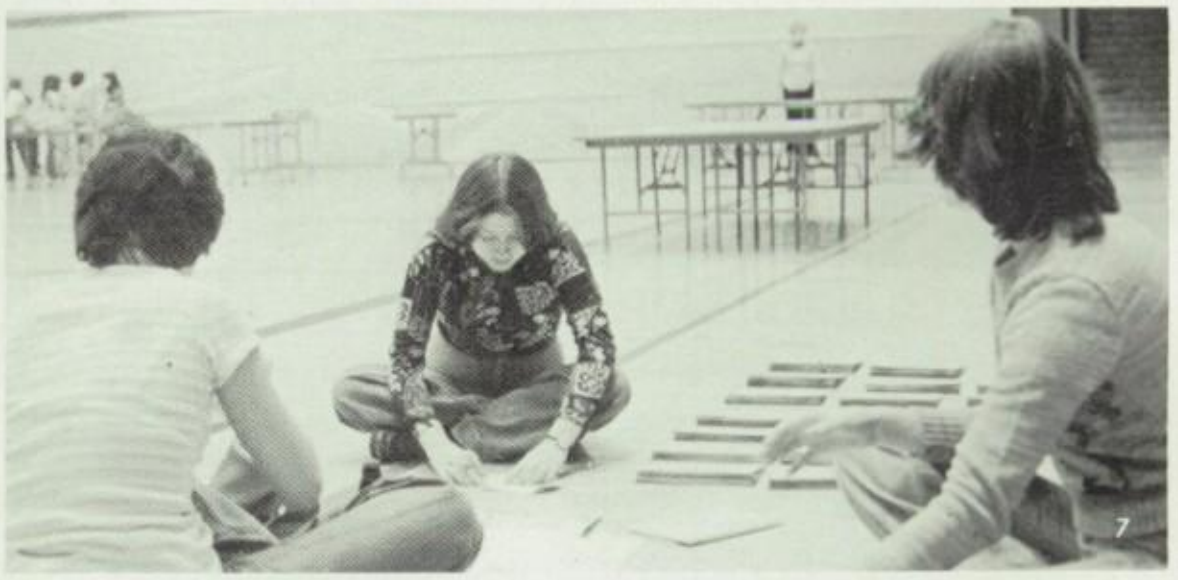
Fifty tigerbackers worked between 11:30 and 4:00 on Saturday, the 30th, decorating the entire gym and sixty tables in the traditional fall colors of brown, orange and gold.

Theme colors included orange, brown, and gold crepe paper streamers covering the gym ceiling and orange construction paper was used to cover the bleachers and tables. Floral centerpieces made with straw flowers accented the tables and silhouettes in the shapes of celestial bodies were used as backgrounds for the couples initials. Club advisors are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Auker, while the club is led by president, Tammy Grecni.



1. Caught in a moment's rest from folding programs, moving tables, and hanging streamers is Jean Considine.
2. Many yards of orange crepe paper are used by Tracy Schiavone and Lori Wolfe to hide the bleachers.
3. Tigerbackers move 60 tables to the gym and then cover them.
4. Many hands are needed to hold the construction paper while tigerbackers tape it to the bleachers.
5. Some 50 tigerbackers in jeans and tee shirts worked 5 hours transforming the gym into an autumn ball room.
6. Mary Armbruster is in the shadow of the mirrorball that adds the final touch of glitter to the dance decorations.
7. Ballots and programs for the dance are cut and folded by J. Considine, P. Mancini, and P. Bichum.
8. A circus tent effect is accomplished through the use of yellow, orange and brown streamers.





All Hallow's Eve Sets atmosphere

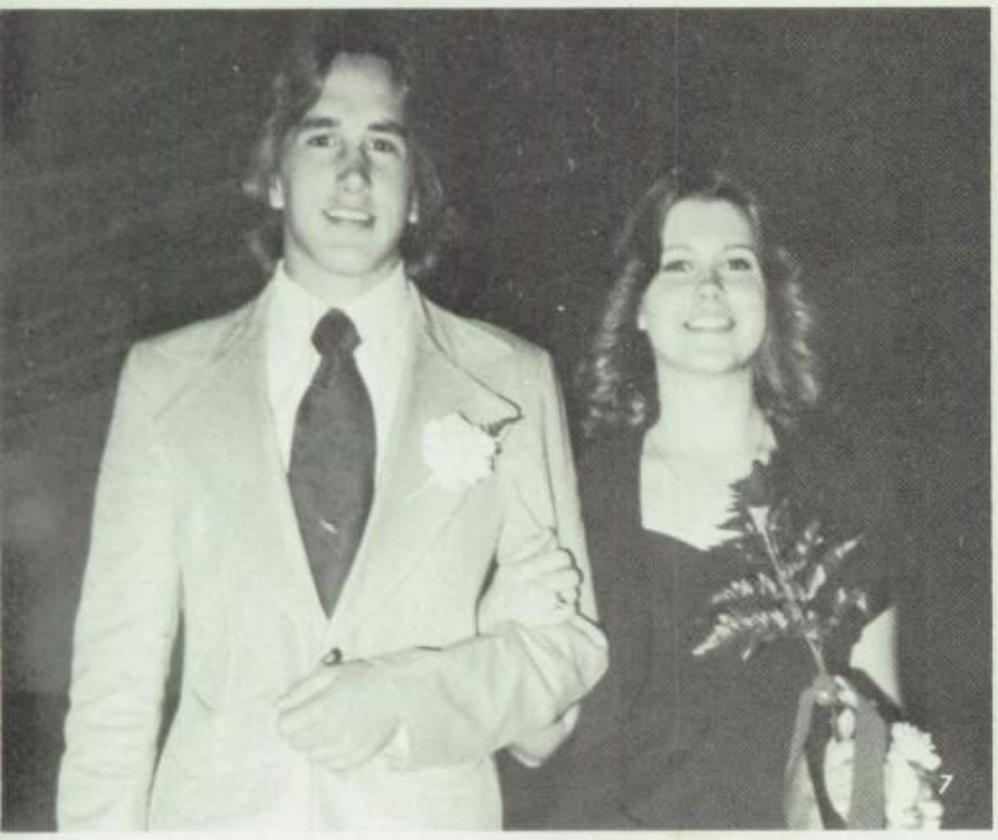
AS PUMPKINS were carved and witches prepared for their Halloween ride, 150 couples attended the Fall Sports Dance, "I Need You," in the school gym on October 30, 1976.

Yet this was a time for changes as noticed in the style of dress. Everything from satin formals to fancy jumpsuits were worn by one of the biggest crowds to attend a sports dance. With disco music played by the band "Shake," more couples were seen on the dance floor doing such dances as the Hustle and the Monorail.

Water polo was chosen the fall favorite sport in a contest held by tigerbackers in which each penny placed in the jars representing football, volleyball, soccer, water polo, band and cross country counted as one vote. The winning team was awarded a black and gold felt banner signifying them as the favorite sport.

Karla McClenny representing the band and Jim Chaboudy, a quarterback from the football team, were crowned King and Queen by Kim VanSise and Scott Garlock.

As in past years the dance was held from 8-11 and the cost of tickets was $4.00 per couple. Pictures were taken by Carmen Studios for $5.00 per couple and each couple received two 5x7 pictures and four wallet photos, all in color.



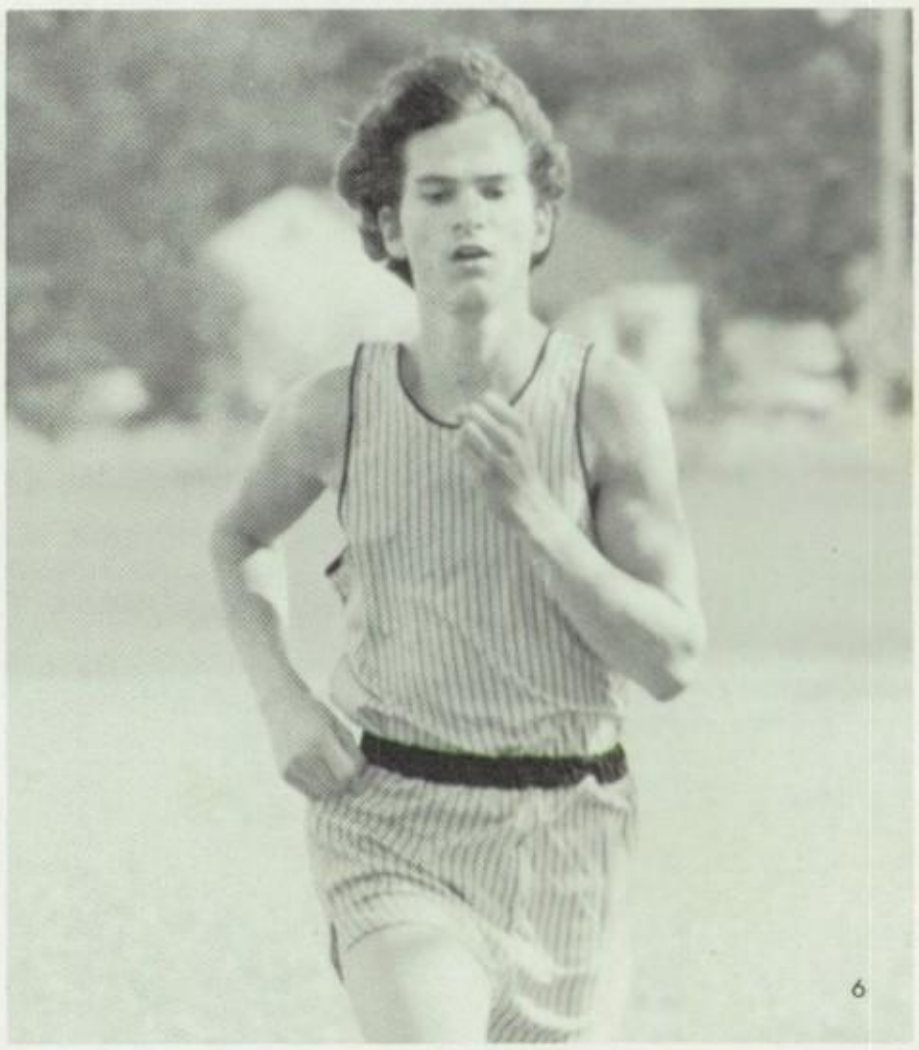
1. Dancing to the theme song "i Need You" are the chosen King and Queen, Jim Chaboudy and Carla McClenny.
2. Enjoying the band "Shake" are Bill Croft and Kathleen Renicker.

COURT COUPLES:

3. Cathy Cogdeill and Jim Chaboudy
4. Nancy Kurth and Bob Shaffer
5. Kim VanSise and Mike Bittner
6. Conny Banfield and Jeff Stratter
7. Pam Hemsley and Scott Conner
8. Tammy Grecni and Tom Barzditis

And miles to go . . .

WITH EIGHTEEN years of coaching service Mr. Pozarski led his team to an overall winning season of 20-2 accomplished through hard work consisting of as much as 100 miles of running per week during the summer and 40 miles per week when school started. The taste of victory was sweetened by two team trophies, four individual trophies and three individual medals. Captains Kirk Williams and Chris Zannin led their team to a second place in the NEO conference in which six teams participated.



1. Seniors Kirk Williams and Jeff Sprague lead the race.
2. Persistent all the way, Hiram Johnson passes his opponent.
3. Sophomore, Todd Pickard endures to the end.
4. Proper equipment is essential to runner Pete Jackson.
5. Leading the pack is Bill Dowey.
6. Out there in front of the race is senior, Larry Hall.
7. Heading for the finish line, Jeff Smith pours on the steam.

1. Todd Pickard
2. Hiram Johnson
3. Bill Dowey
4. Bob Mensch
5. FRONT ROW: Bill Dowey, Jeff Smith, Chris Zanin, Scott Conner, Gary Landrum, Hiram Johnson, Larry Hall; ROW TWO: Mr. Pozarski, Bob Mensch, Steve Bible, Kirk Williams, Jeff Sprague, Ray Jackson, Todd Pickard.
6. Senior and co-captain Kirk Williams has made a considerable contribution to the cross country team for three consecutive years.
7. One of the thirteen team members is Gary Landrum.

1976

FALLS		
24	Stow 58 Buchtel 51 Tallmadge 118	3 wins
28	Euclid 46 Walsh 56	2 wins
20	St. V. 62 Western Reserve A. 58	2 wins
15	Springfield 50	1 win
39	Ravenna 78	1 win
15	Garfield 73 Ravenna 66	2 wins
55	W.R.A. 59 St. Ignatius 32 Nordonia 95	2 wins

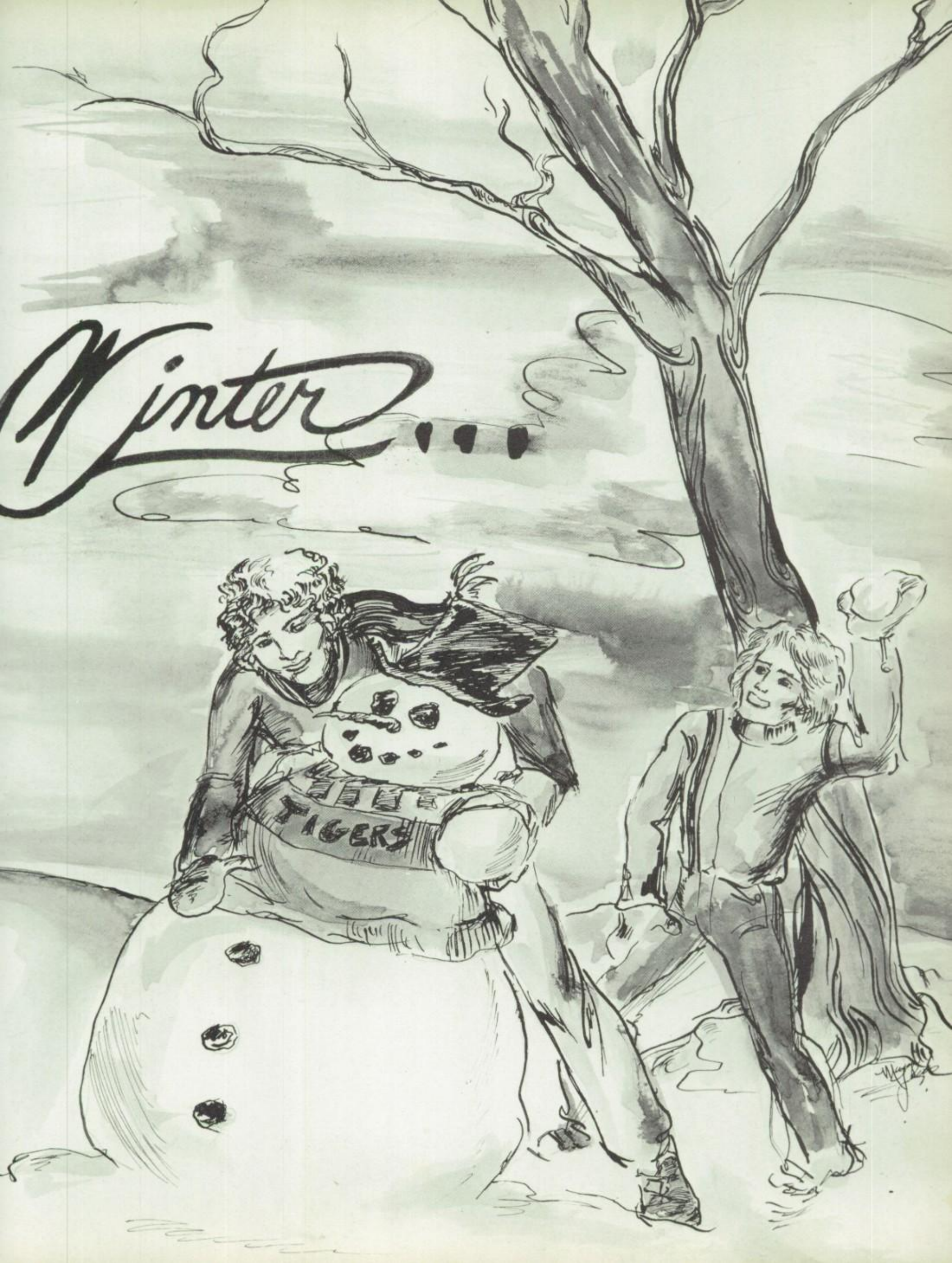
20-2

Change race ½ mile

REVEALING THE most potential ever, the 1976 cross country team added another winning year to the near-perfect scoreboard under Coach Pozarski; only one losing season in 18 years. More depth and runners aided the Tigers in qualifying three runners in the sectionals, Chris Zanin, Scott Conner and Bill Dowey. Scott went on to qualify in the state meet breaking the school record. With the time of 10:01 he placed 19th of 160 in the state. Scott was also placed on the All-American cross country team and his name will appear in sports magazines across the country.

Depositing 35¢ every time they run allows the team to go out to dinner at the end of the season. Coach Pozarski picks up the remainder of the tab. Another favorite money making project of Coach is collecting a dime from each player every time he swears . . . Coach did not make a dime.

Next year's runners, under Bill Dowey as captain, can look forward to a longer race as the usual two mile race has been stretched to 2½ miles.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Thespians "believe"

COSTUMED AS mice complete with tails and ears, the thespians presented their annual Christmas play which proved enjoyable for young and old alike. Taylor Library was the setting of this total student production on December 15th at 7:30 P.M. Under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Penny Lingo, the play was directed by Rich Williams with assistant director Dawn Schlaeppi. Open auditions brought many prospective actors and actresses willing to participate in this community service. Striving not to come down to the kids and to act seriously was the main obstacle the cast had to overcome. Resulting from all this hard work and creativity, the thespian play, "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," left everyone believing.

1. Santa Claus saves the day by freeing Squeaknibble from the claws of Barry Hartz as Pete-the-Cat.
2. Filling the children's stockings on the fireplace, Santa Claus played by Dave Griffith causes squeals and giggles from the kids in the audience.
3. Mother Mouse warns her children to watch out for Pete-the-Cat.
4. Not minding her mother's advice, Squeaknibble is caught by the cat.
5. FRONT ROW: V. Stromquist, T. Cosgrove; ROW TWO: C. Lash, K. Johnson, J. Bailey, K. Wolf, M. Motter, D. Schlaeppi.
6. Judging from the faces of the audience, one wasn't sure who enjoyed the play more — the kids or their parents.
7. ". . . and visions of sugarplums danced in their heads."

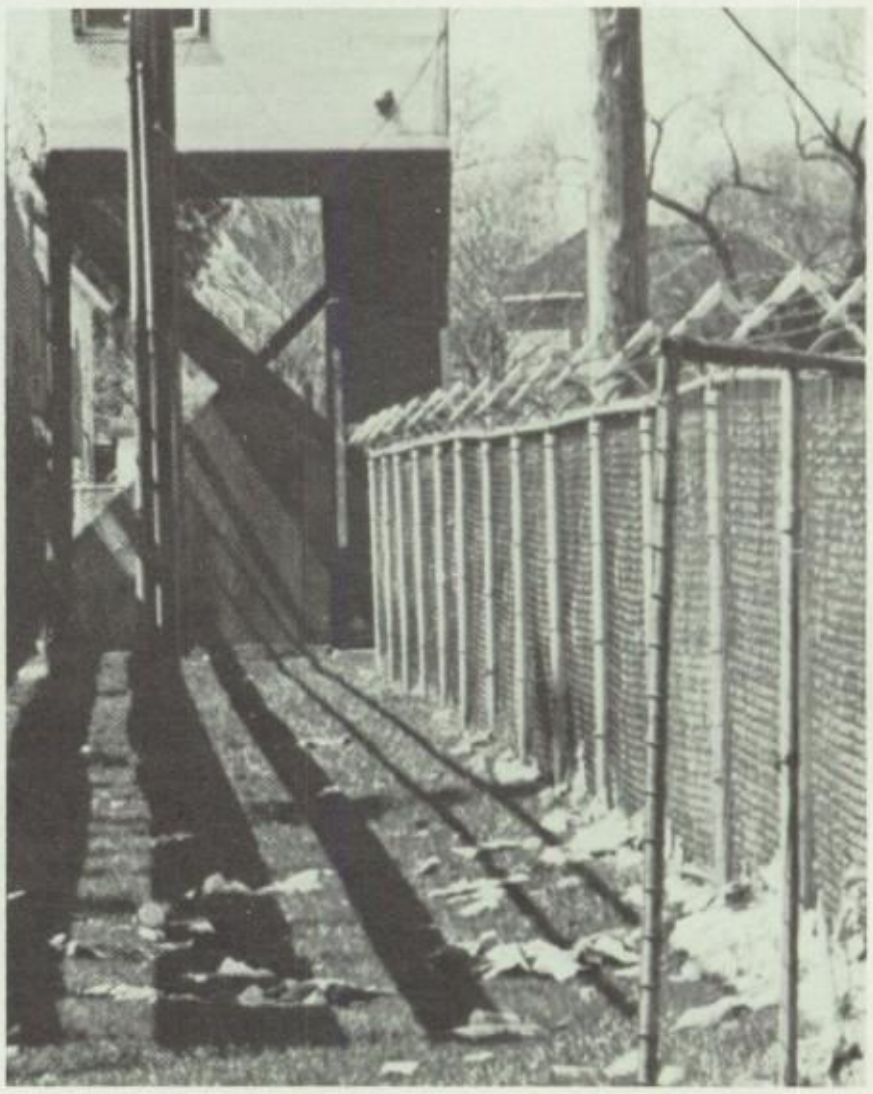
We live in a giant trash can!

APRIL BROUGHT more than showers, it brought 40 of Mrs. Stofsick's health class students to Riverview Road where they cleaned up eight-tenths of a mile — an entrance to the new national park. The project was aimed at drawing attention to the massive quantities of beer and soft drink containers that litter the highways.

They picked up 1,285 beer and soft drink cans and 858 throw-away bottles, plus 24 deposit returnables which totaled 2,167 bottles and cans, not counting many additional broken ones — at least one for every 1.9 feet of roadway.

F. Eugene Smith organized the clean-up to help support House Bill 33 requiring deposits on beer and soft drink containers. Mr. Smith stated that the use of returnables would save energy equal to five million gallons of gasoline a day and we wouldn't all have to live in this mess!

Mr. Ron Simon organized the Riverview clean-up which followed an assembly presented at the high school called "What is Ugly?"



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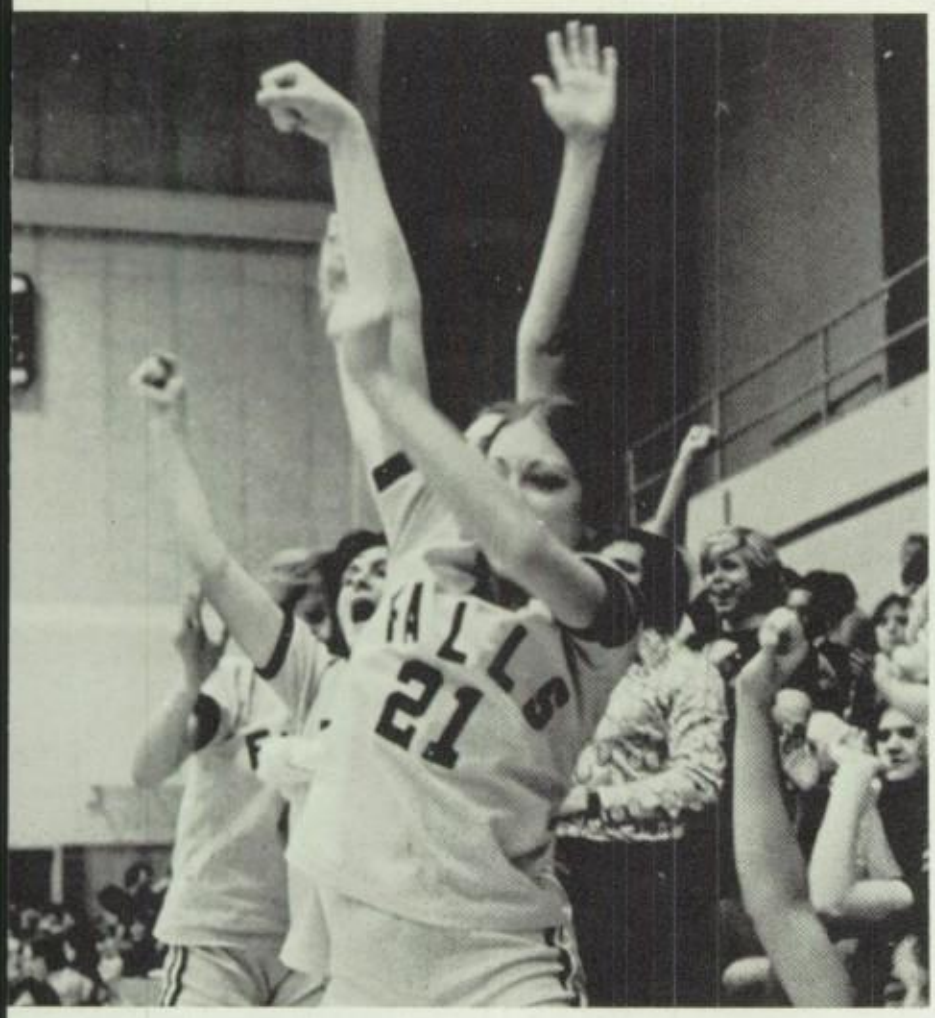
6. With an 11-1 season, the Tigers have a reason to be excited.

1. Guard Sherry Harrison puts in two points to add to the Tigers' lead.
2. One of seven seniors on the team is Kathie Fields.
3. Co-captain Kathy Cogdeill sinks her foul shot.
4. Let's go, let's fight, let's win all right!
5. Falls Tiger Barb Schaeffer rips a rebound away from five Stow Bulldogs.
7. Joining the team in cheering are the loyal fans.
8. Running the offense is not an easy job, but Junior Peggy Zanin handles it well.
9. Twenty points in one game is tops for Kim Thayer.
10. Games are won by foul shots.



Girls advance to district finals

ALTHOUGH HOPES of reaching Regional play was shattered the girls ended their season as district runner-up. Tournament play was held at Tallmadge High School, as the girls entered third-seeded with an 11-1 record. Kenmore was their first victory, with a score of 44-36. Jane Fouch led the scoring with 13, followed by Kim Thayer with 10. Barberton fell to the girls 57-43 as they won the sectional title. Sherry Harrison had 16 points to lead the Tigers, as Kathie Fields added 13. Buchtel was the girl's next victory, 58-45 was the score as Kim Thayer had 22 points, followed closely by Kathie Fields with 19. Falls then met Ravenna whom they beat in regular season play 38-24. Close all the way, the game ended up in a tie at the end of regular game play. A final shot with six seconds left in overtime gave Ravenna the edge, and allowed them to go to Ravenna.

1. FRONT ROW: S. Feltovich, C. Constantine, B. Schaeffer, P. Zanin, K. Cogdeill, J. Fouch, C. Duffy, C. Hohman, E. Ferrato; ROW TWO: J. Braden, S. Shaffer, S. Shaw, C. Bennett, G. Eckert, T. Wert, K. Thayer, S. Harrison, K. Fields, D. Casto, M. Sterling, G. Gindlesberger, M. Mondozzi, L. Sharp, D. Mackey, A. Quillen, Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Hamilton.
2. Putting up two for the Tigers is Mary Sterling.
3. The J.V.'s leading rebounder Tammy Wert adds another one.
4. Sophomore Ellen Ferrato handles the ball well while keeping an eye on her teammates.
5. Driving baseline is one of Monica Mondozzi's jobs as a forward.

1977

Falls		Opponent
48	Hudson	21
55	Kent-Roos.	26
57	Stow	32
39	Springfield	19
42	Kent-Roos.	29
56	Tallmadge	26
62	Field	42
24	Stow	36
49	Nordonia	29
38	Springfield	21

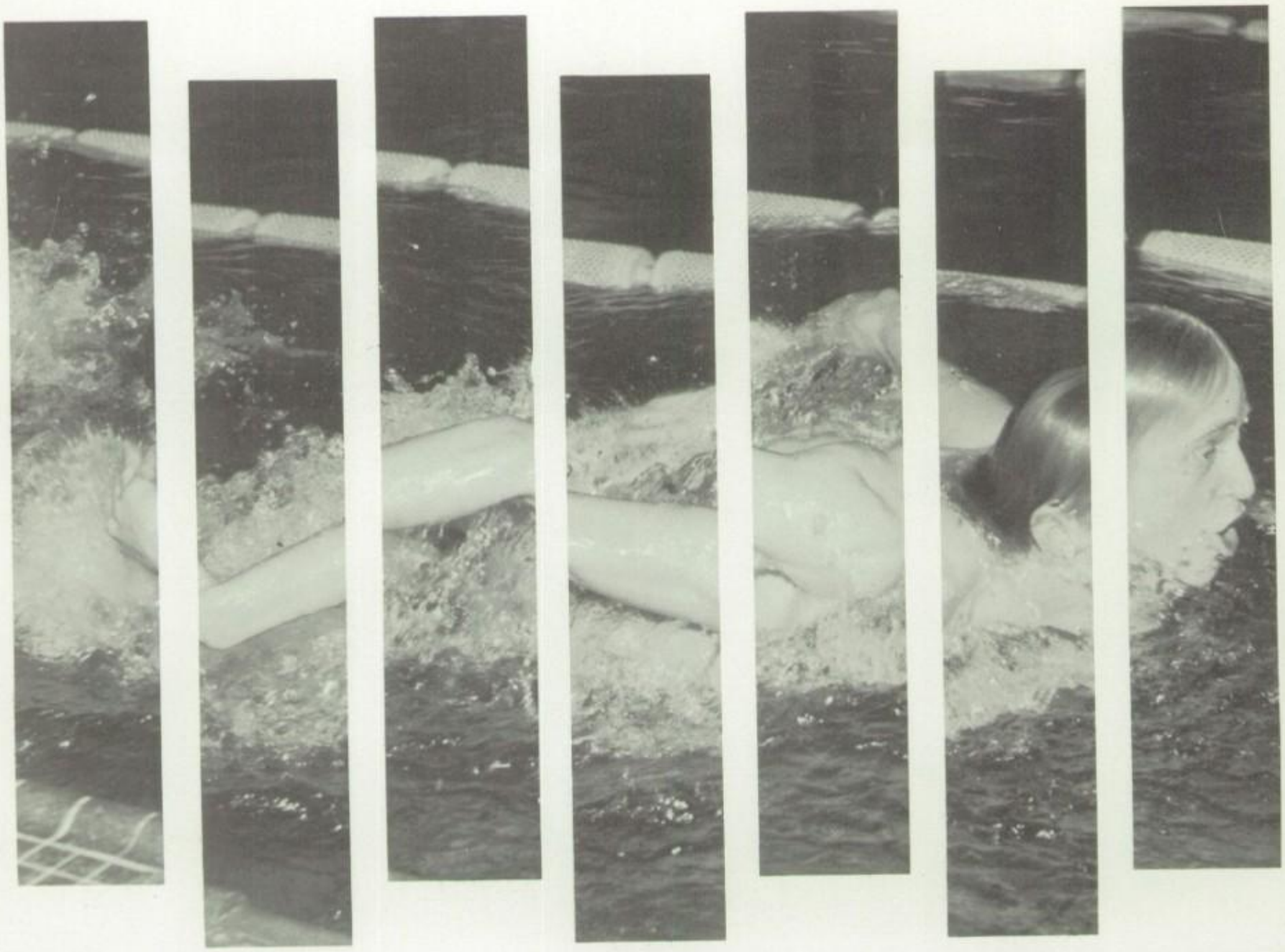
11-1

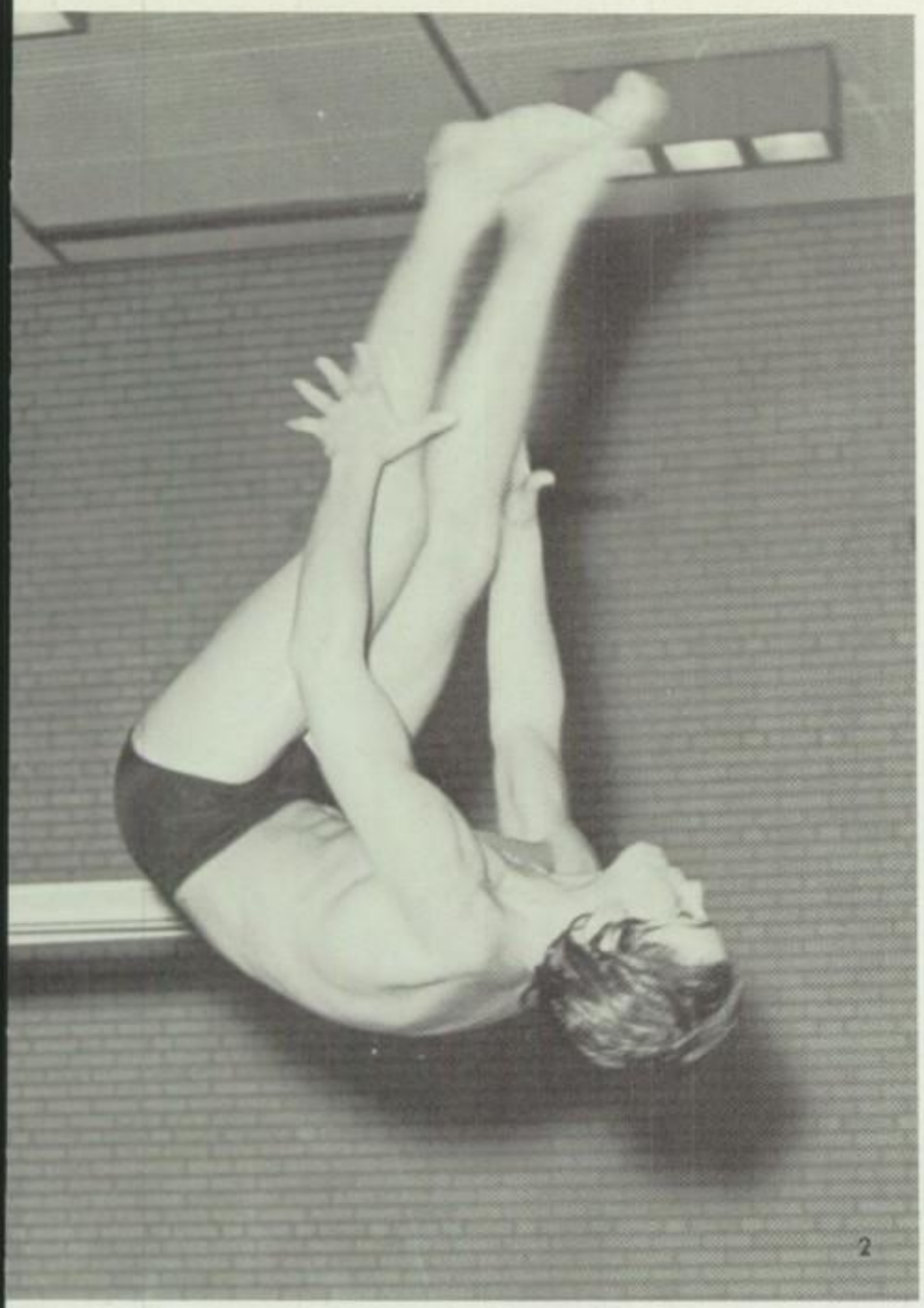
Falls girls best their season record

ELEVEN WINS and one loss for the 1977 girls basketball team was good enough to beat a previous school record. The girls' only loss came against Stow while two starters for the Tigers were unable to play because of injuries. J.V.'s ended their season, also winning, with a 10-2 record.

Scoring high for the girls were junior Kim Thayer with 118 season points followed by senior Jane Fouch with 93 points. Scoring for the J.V.'s were sophomores Tammy Went followed by Monica Mondozzi. Seven seniors left the Tigers while 3 juniors and 13 sophomores battle for position next year.

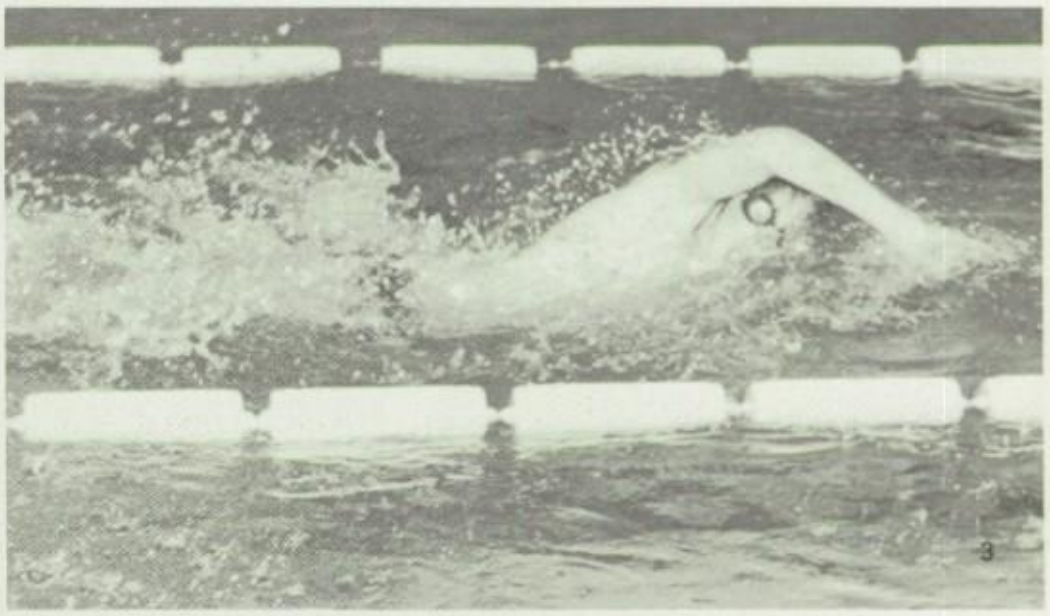
1. J.V. Captain Amy Quillan keeps the ball away from her opponent. 2. Small but mighty, Clare Constantine is a main ingredient to the team's winning season. 3. Co-captain Jane Fouch is the team's leading scorer. 4. Through the season, the J.V. team suffered many bumps and bruises, but came out with a winning 10-2 record. 5. Going up for a shot after a rebound is Kim Thayer.

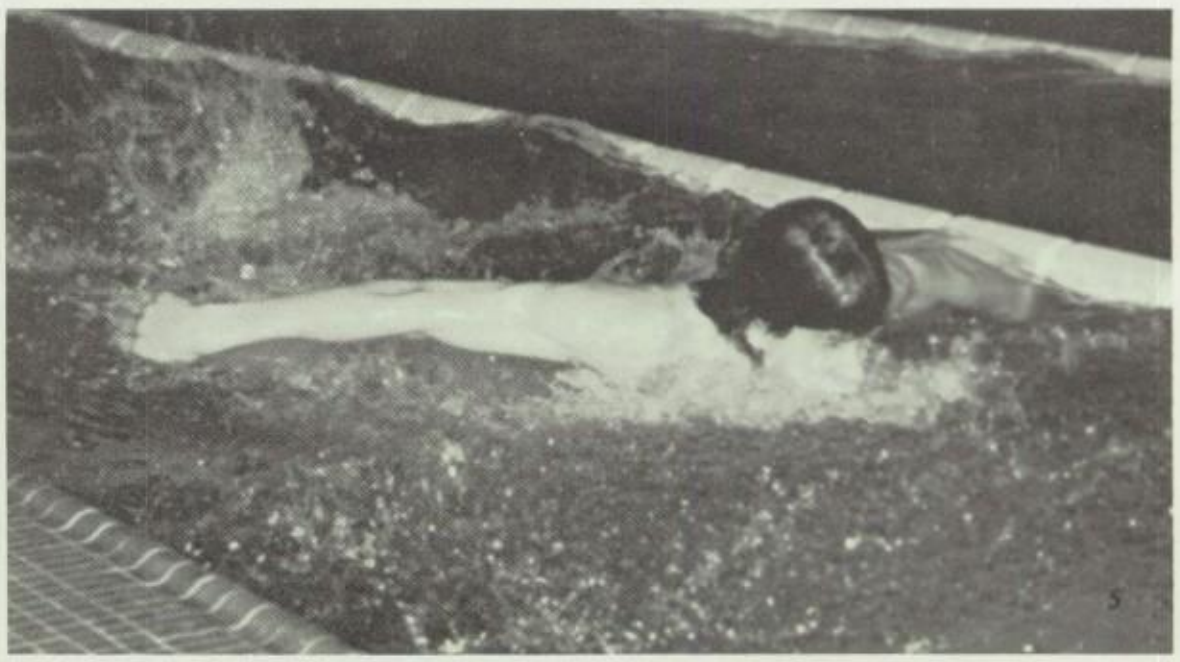




Tigers place tenth in state

ALTHOUGH NO individual first place awards were won last year, the boy's swimming team topped their previous state ranking by placing 10th. Honors won by the Tigers included senior Ed Burnsed's 6th position in the 50 yd. freestyle and 10th in the 100 yd. freestyle. Sophomore Greg Cook and Don Long ranked 6th and 10th in the 100 yd. breast stroke. Cook also received 10th in the 200 yd. individual medley. The 200 yd. medley relay team, consisting of Greg Cook, Don Long, Chris Simmons, and Ed Burnsed, took 11th in state competition to help the Tigers.





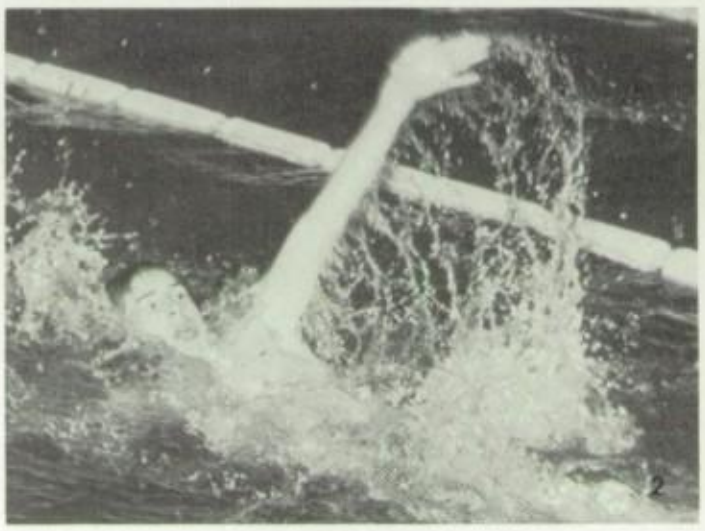
1. Senior swimmer, Jeff Holcomb, also acts as a team captain. 2. With 148.25 points, Wes Repp finished twentieth at the District meet for the diving competition. 3. Records of one relay, and two individual events were broken by sophomore swimmer, Greg Cook. 4. Preparation for the free-style relay is rewarded by a win over long-time rivals, Firestone. 5. District champion in the 100 yd. breaststroke is sophomore Don Long. 6. Out of 32 team members, there are 11 sophomores, one of which is Frank Bulman.

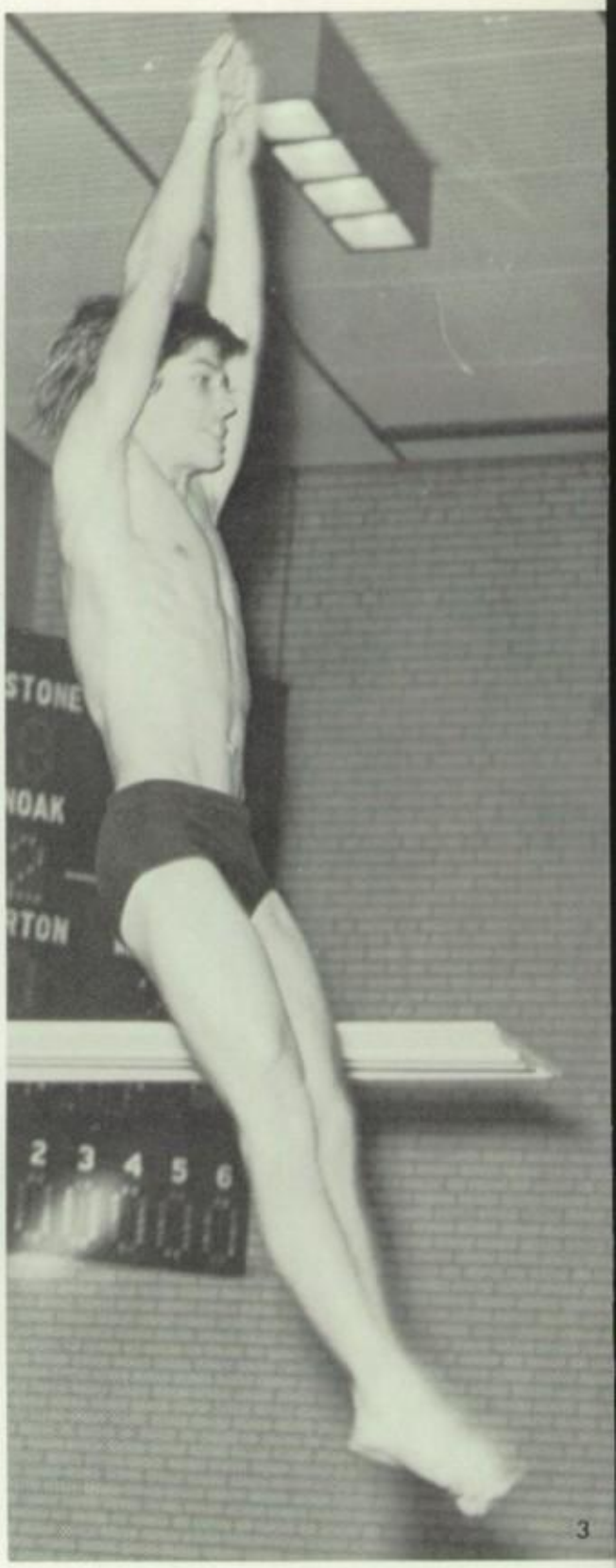
School records set

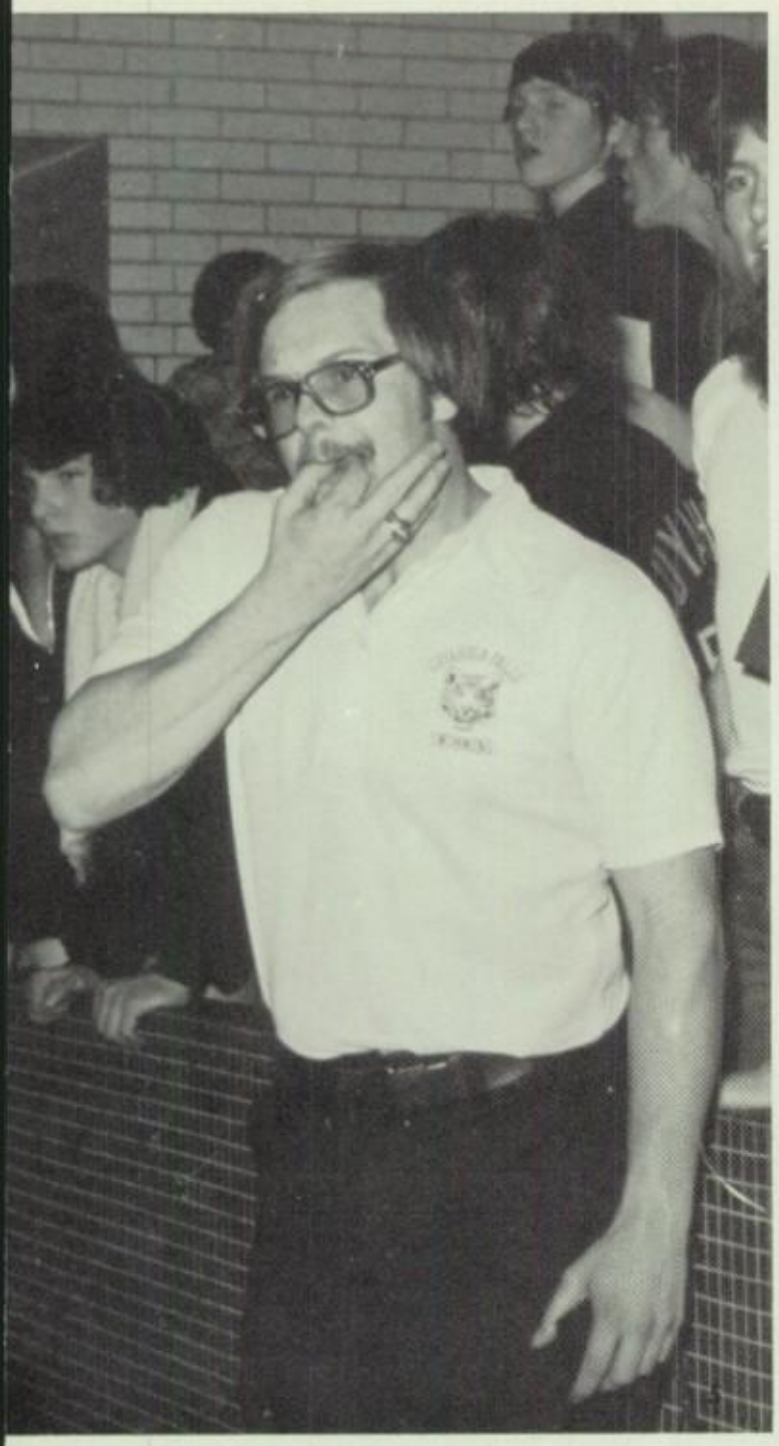
BEFORE TAKING 10th place in the state tournaments, the 1976-77 boy's swimming team had a magnificent season of 9 wins and only one loss in dual meet competition. During the year, new school records were set, including sophomore Greg Cook's breaking of records in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 100 yd. Breast stroke. Cook, along with Don Long, Chris Simmons and Ed Burnsed, broke the record for the 200 yd. Medley Relay. Team captains Chris Simmons, Jeff Holcomb, Wes Repp, and Ed Burnsed also led their team to become district runner-up.

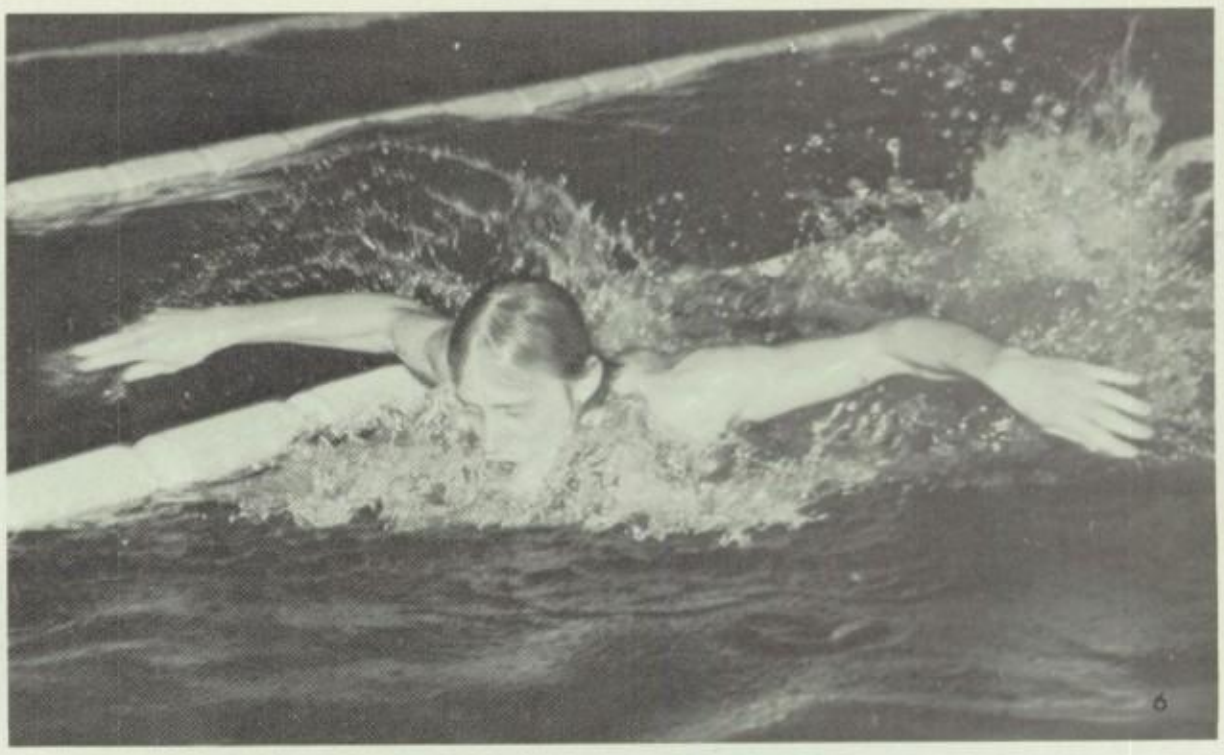
1977

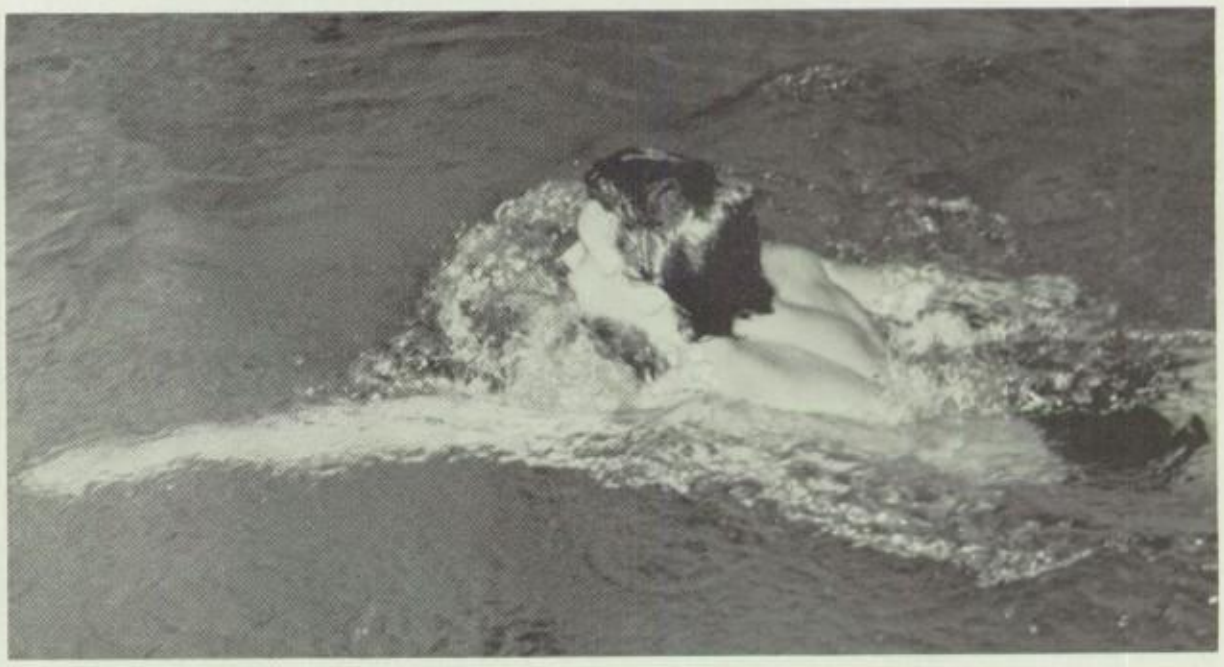
FALLS		OPPONENT
117	N. Canton	56
110	Westlake	36
110	Rocky River	107
96	Berea	76
95	Firestone	77
104	Kent Roosevelt	69
44	Warren Harding	139
94	Euclid	78
107	St. Thomas Aquinas	65
82	Glen Oak	82

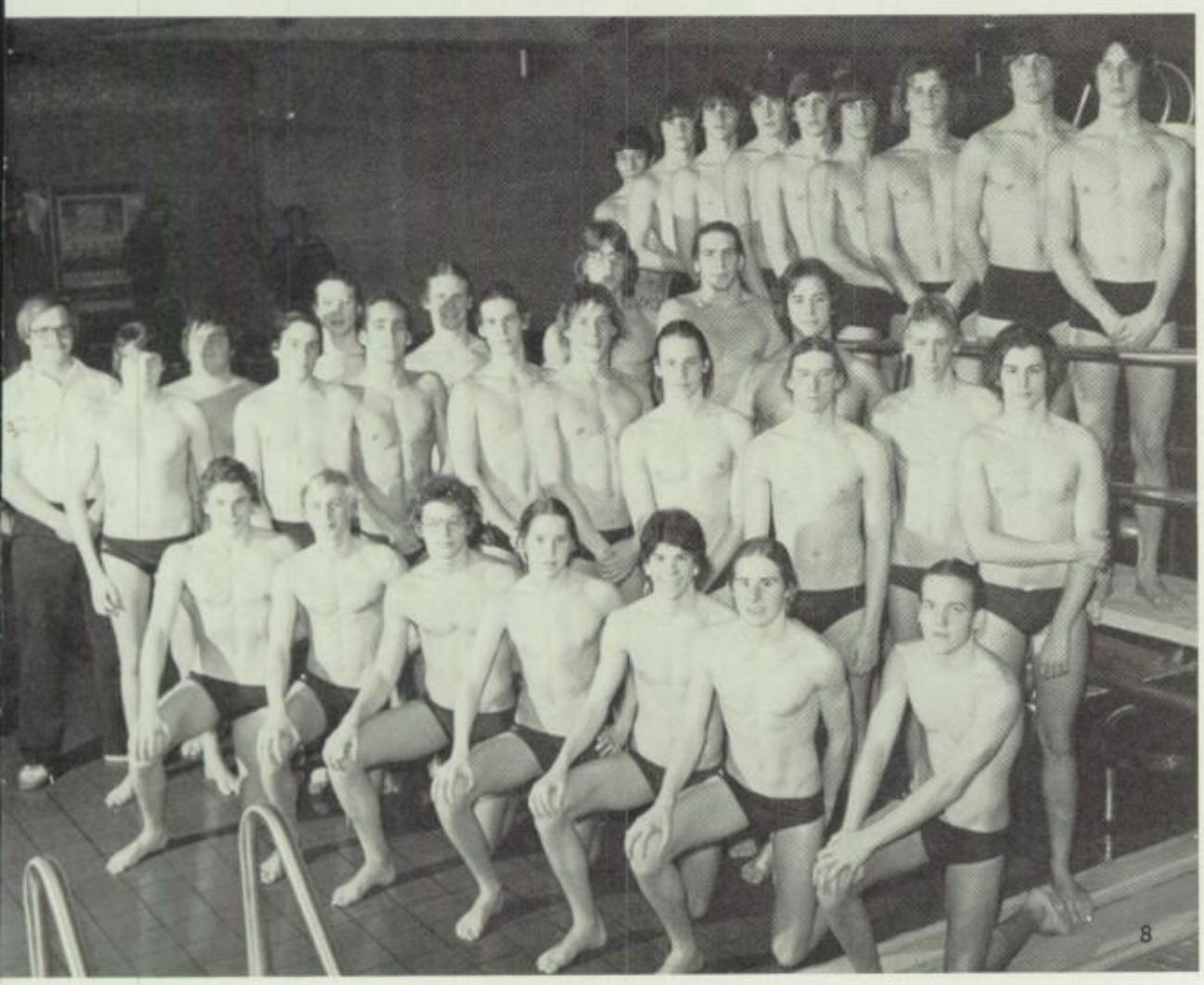












1. For the second consecutive year, the Falls High swim team has progressed with the changing styles, of swim wear; last year was the addition of the bikini type and this year the Tiger emblem is attached. 2. Performing the breast stroke is Tim Funk. 3. Demonstrating the reverse pike position is diver Gregg Janshego, who achieved 14th place in district results. 4. With the natatorium closed for construction, the team has a rigid practice schedule, but still comes out with a 9-1 season. 5. In his first year as boy's swimming coach at Falls High, Mr. Craddock led the team to second place in the District Meet. 6. Not only did Chris Simmons aid the team in placing 11th at the State championship for the 200 yd. medley relay, but he also aided in breaking a school record in the same event. 7. Diver, Wes Repp emerges from the water to read his final score! 8. FRONT ROW: P. Bevere, C. Simmons, B. McCauly, C. Beach, D. Long, J. Funk, J. Hissem; ROW TWO: R. French, K. Clark, J. Holcomb, B. Theune, G. Cook, C. Clark, J. Dial; ROW THREE: Coach Craddock, R. Nash, F. Bulman, D. Wavrek, M. Catalano, E. Burnsed, D. Cronkhite, J. Strater, R. Cronkhite; ROW FOUR: T. Robinson, D. Ferrall, D. Ferrall, C. Ruby, G. King, G. Janshego, W. Repp, M. Slanta, K. Kennedy.

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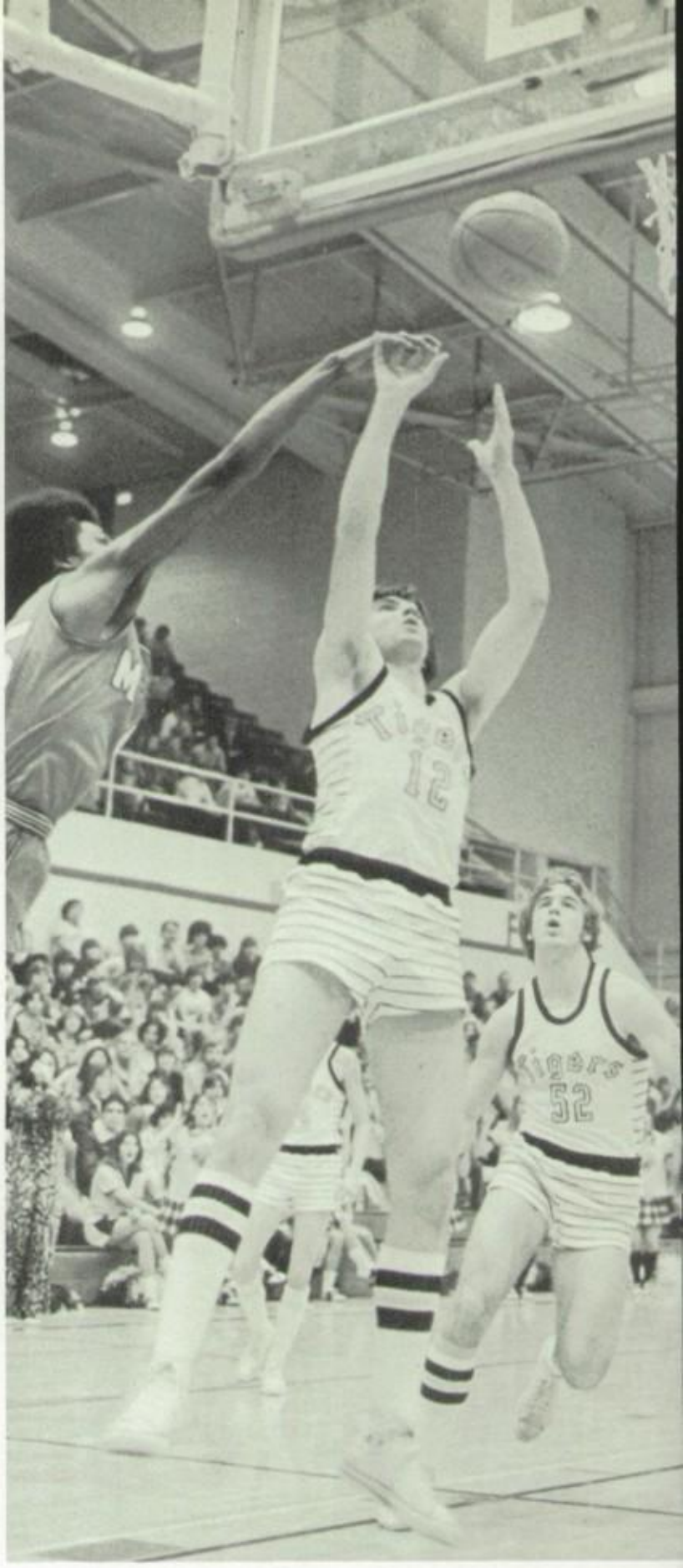
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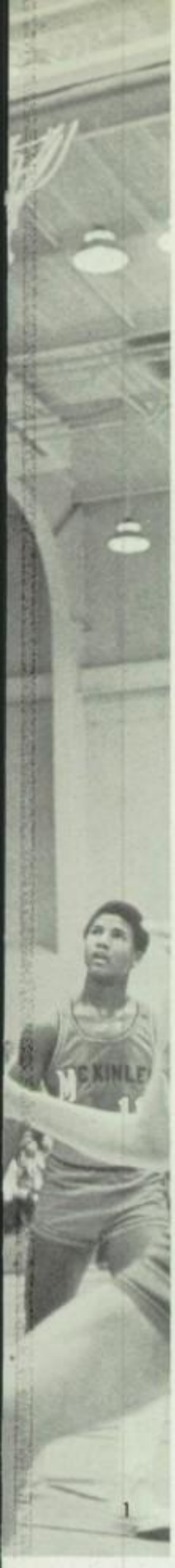
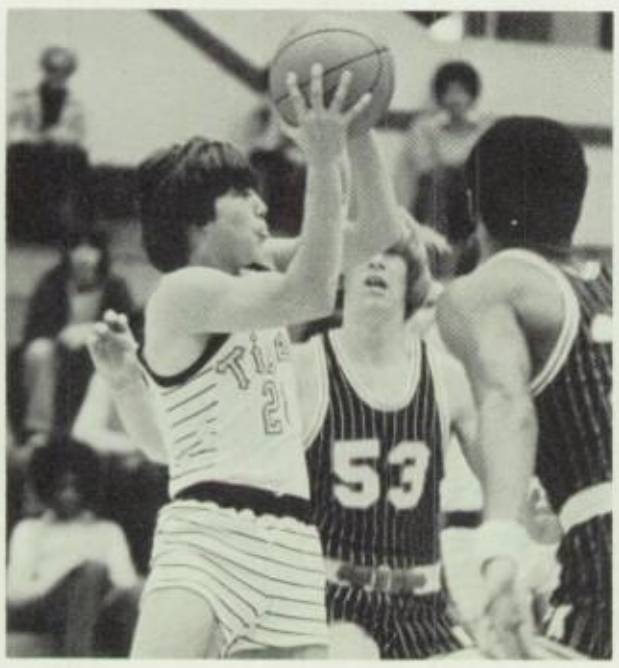
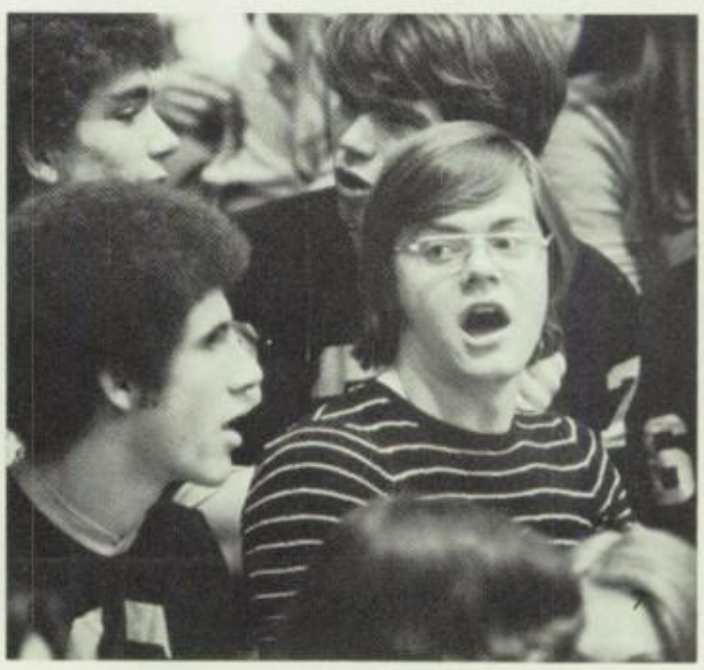
Lane tops with 998 pts.

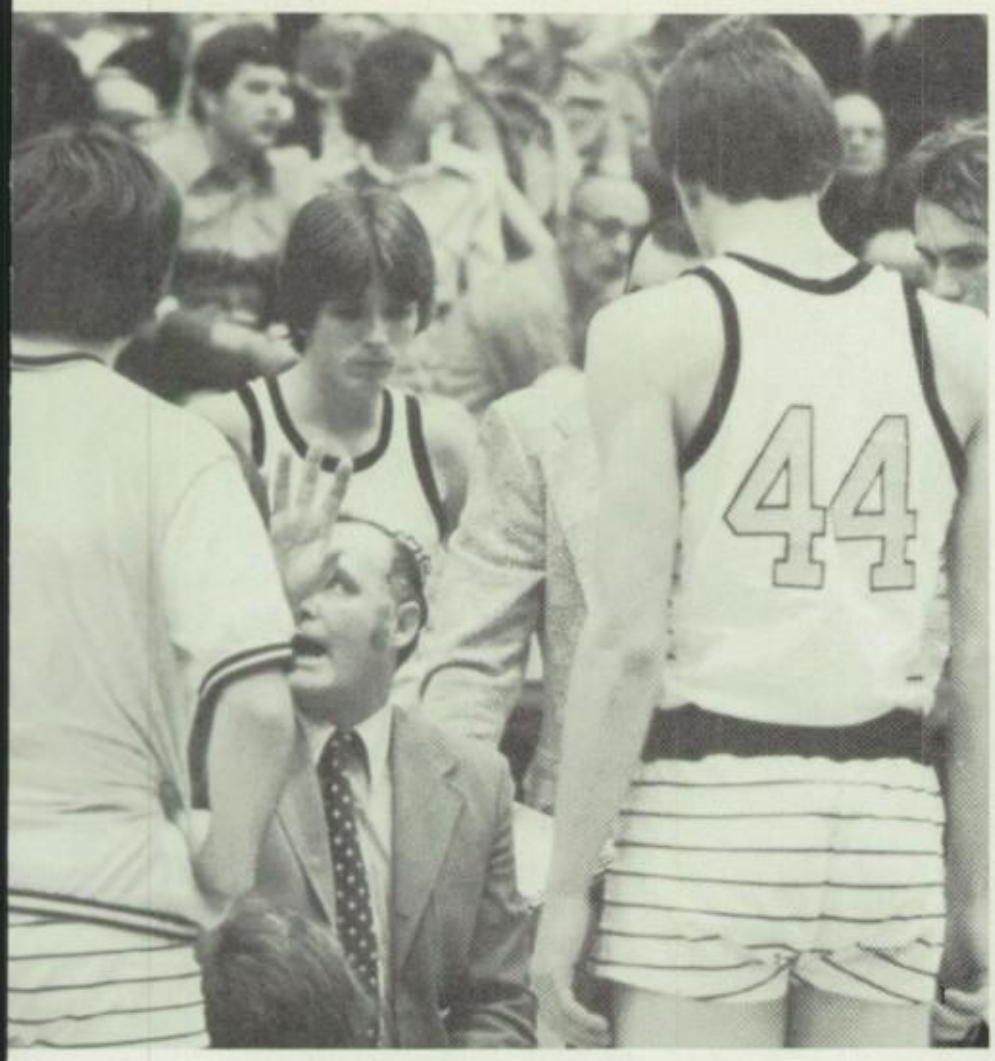
LED BY co-captains Bill Bennett, and Doug Lane, the Tigers opened the 1976-77 season with a fast start. Early season wins over Central Hower and Youngstown Boardman helped the Tigers develop confidence for the tough road ahead. Seniors Tony Caporaletti and Dave Vicarel handled the job of setting and running the offense. Both played well with Vicarel finishing as 2nd leading scorer and Caporaletti was one of the leaders in assists and had the duty of guarding the best opposing guard. Forward spots were handled by Doug Lane and Roger Maxwell, with Maxwell finishing the season as third leading scorer. Lane had a three year total of 998 points to make all-time leading scorer in Cuyahoga Falls basketball history. A two year All-District, All-County and All NEO selection, Lane became a favorite target for the defense during the season. He was named co-player of the year in the NEO conference and was mentioned on both the AP and UPI all state teams.

1. Second leading scorer with 10.7 point average per game is Dave Vicarel.
2. 136 rebounds is enough to lead the team for Bill Bennett, an all league member for the 2nd year.
3. Going up for a lay-up is senior Joe Rausch.
4. With a 10 point per game average, Roger Maxwell is named to the All-League team.
5. Over 3 years time, 998 points make Doug Lane all-time leading scorer in Cuyahoga Falls basketball history.
6. Looking for an outlet pass is junior Dave Seibert.
7. Loyal fans come to see the team's winning season of 15-5.
8. Concession stands seem to lose considerable business when the majorettes, headed by Julia Vanscoy, give a lively half-time performance.
9. Time outs are always exciting, as the cheerleaders urge their team to victory.









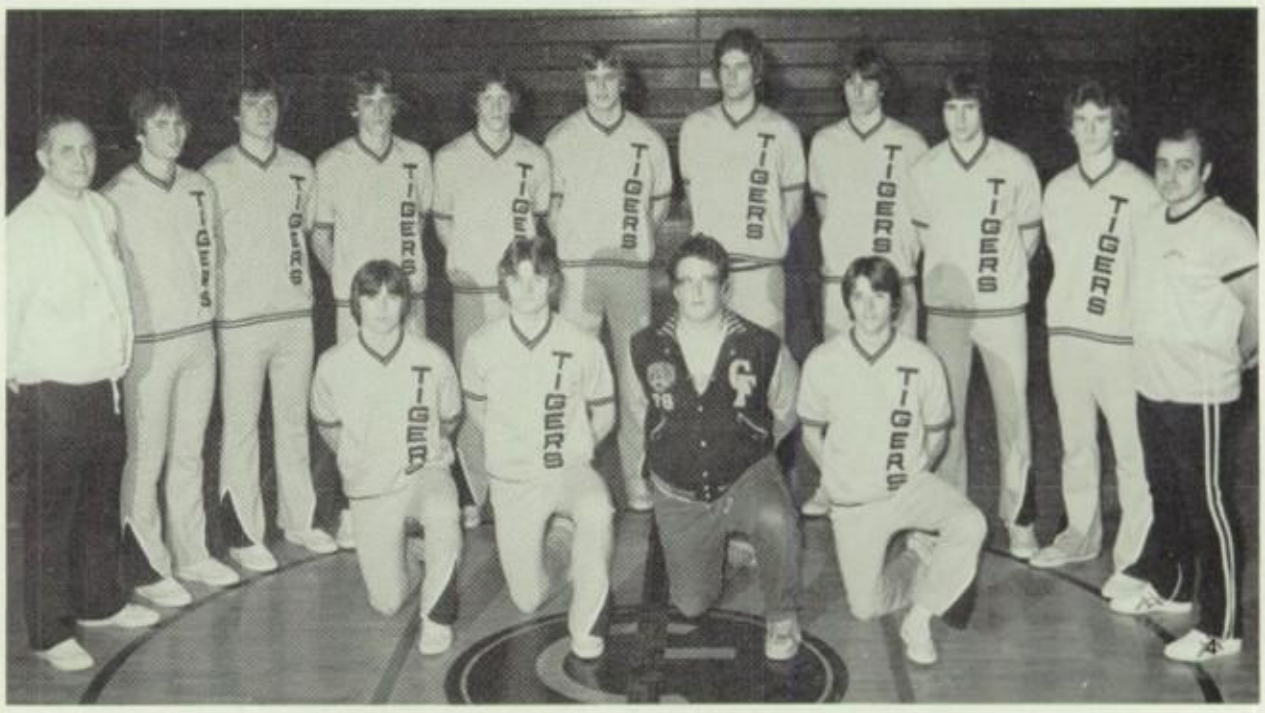
Losses take toll

ALONG WITH starters Lane, Caporaletti, Vicarel, and Maxwell, Bill Bennett finished a 3-year career with 447 pts. and 389 rebounds. Bill played a strong center for the Tigers and was involved in starting the Tiger fast break. Bill Nettling, 6-5 Senior, was an important factor thoughout the entire season. Bill made some key free throws and added over 100 rebounds to the team effort. Bench reserves Joe Rausch, Tom Kaser, and Mickey McMillan gave the Tigers a lift with their fine play. Tom was especially important in the win over Hoban when he scored 14 points. Juniors Craig Fraser, Scott Nicol, and Dave Seibert gained experience while playing some time with the Junior Varsity. The Tigers carried a 7-1 mark into the 1977 swing of the season. Losses to Barberton and Warren Western Reserve took its toll on the Tigers who closed the last of the season with a 7-3 mark.

1976-77

FALLS		OPPONENT
72	Brush	64
69	Central Hower	56
59	Lorain Southview	57
101	Boardman	77
83	Springfield	45
66	Canton Timken	80
81	Canton McKinley	65
61	Stow	50
89	North	63
55	Barberton	96
73	Warren Western Reserve	82
56	Walsh	57
61	Garfield	60
51	Firestone	50
94	St. V.-St. M.	65
89	Kent Roosevelt	70
76	Hoban	74

14 wins — 4 losses



1. Instructing the team about the game strategy is Coach Lane.
2. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: S. Connor, M. DeSantis, K. Jones; ROW TWO: R. Zembar, M. Quirk, J. Frazier; TOP: T. Tisch.
3. First team NEO player Doug Lane makes his dad, Coach Lane, proud.
4. FRONT ROW: D. Seibert, R. Maxwell, Mgr. J. Snyder, J. Rausch; ROW TWO: Coach Lane, D. Lane, S. Nicol, M. McMillan, T. Caporaletti, B. Nettling, B. Bennett, S. Fraser, D. Vicarel, T. Kaser, Coach Hackim.

Six overtimes

J.V. steals varsity attraction

COACHED BY Mr. Workman, the Junior Varsity boy's basketball team ended their 1976-77 season with an even 9-9 record. Although many of these games were close, such as the Canton Timken game which went into six overtimes and lasted through the varsity starting time, the JV team had many good players. Steve Ziants led the team in total points with 228. He also made 34 of his 45 free throws for 80%. Dan Lebo aided the team with the most rebounds totaling 118. Starter Greg Hanna had 50 assists to add to the team's scoring ability. Other starters included Mark Darby, Dan Lane, Dave Alexander, and Jeff Taylor.

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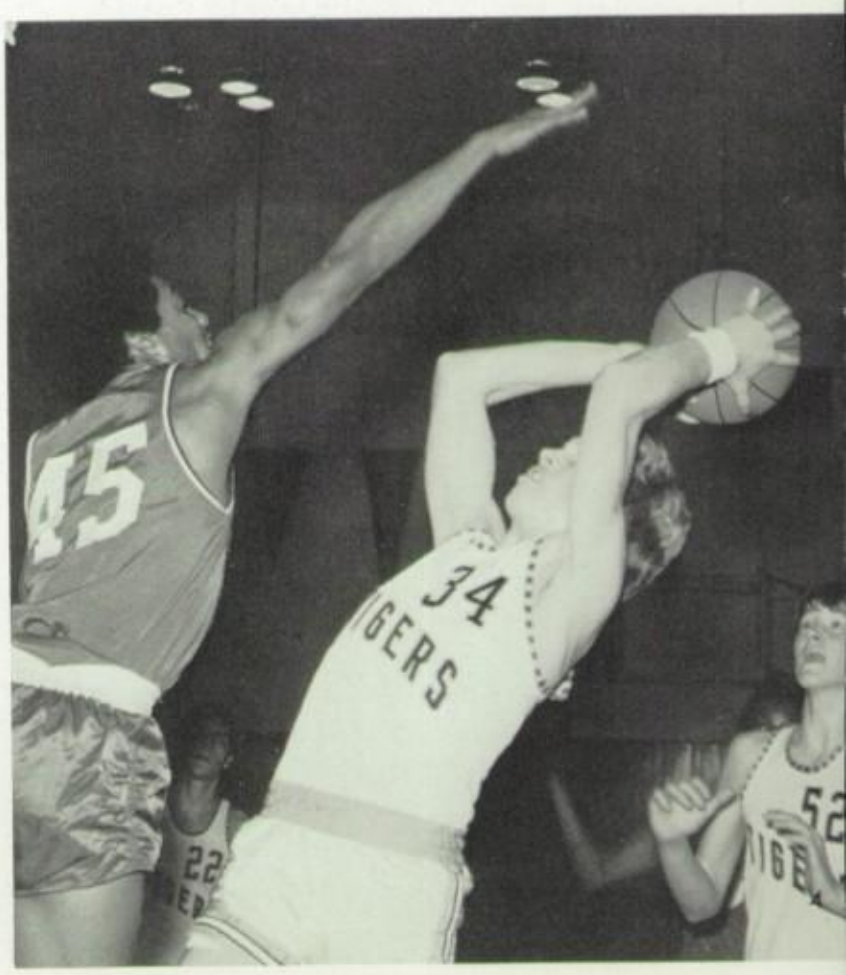

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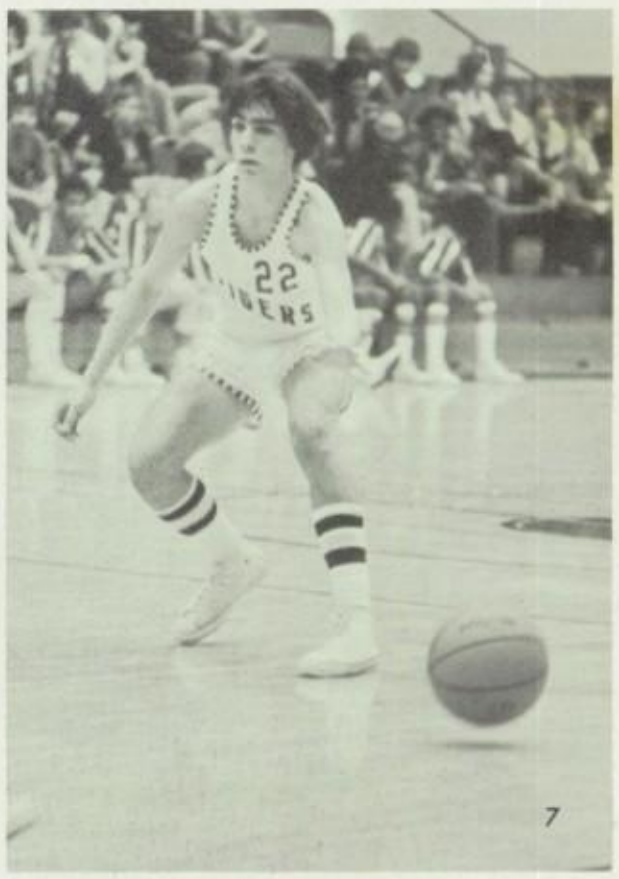

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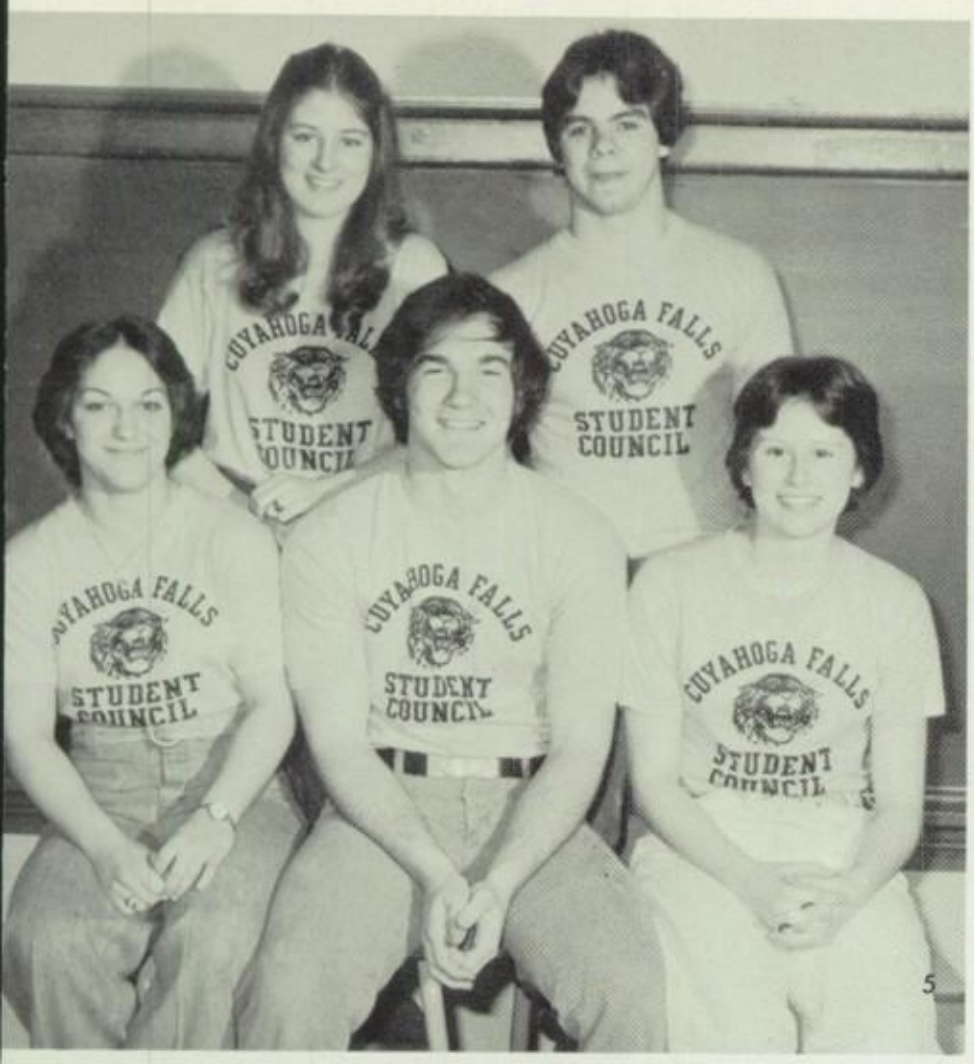
1. With arms constantly extended, rebounds become easily obtainable.
2. J. Taylor, G. Hanna, M. Darby, T. Delmedico, D. Alexander, D. Lebo, D. Lane, E. Miner, M. Rocko, B. Gander, Coach Workman.
3. The Tigers refuse to surrender to the towering defensive opposition.
4. Anticipation crowds the face of JV cheerleader Carrie Niemeyer.
5. Third leading scorer for the JV team with 126 points is Mark Darby.
6. Going in for two points is sophomore Jeff Taylor.
7. Most assists goes to Greg Hanna with fifty.
8. The JV cheerleaders provide bright smiles and energetic cheers to insure a victory.
9. FRONT ROW: C. Niemeyer, G. Fraser, M. Zembar, K. Haddad; ROW TWO: L. Shank, D. Orozco; TOP: L. Shine.

1. Casual speaking allows for the members to exchange their ideas.
2. A basic concept essential to a successful student council is discussion.
3. Senior class president Kirk Williams is one student interested in school business.
4. Joyce Labbe contributes her opinion to the topic under discussion.
5. STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Joyce Sunseri, Chuck Heacock, Joyce Labbe; ROW TWO: Sue Harrison, Jim Chaboudy.
6. Several of the 32 faces of council.
7. Enjoying the fun that goes along with the work, are Kathy Cogdeill and Nancy Lowery.
8. Council president, Chuck Heacock presides over the meetings.



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"Mums the word"

UNDER THE leadership of Mr. Gerald Hupp, the student council organized many school activities. Mum sales kicked off the 1977 council season by supplying flowers for the Fall Homecoming football game. Other council projects included the buying of the football table for the senior lounge and the conducting of the bloodmobile. Once again the Twirp day and dance were sponsored by the student council and craziness was enjoyed by all. Council will graduate 14 seniors, but the younger members are sure to continue the projects already started and come up with some new ideas of their own.

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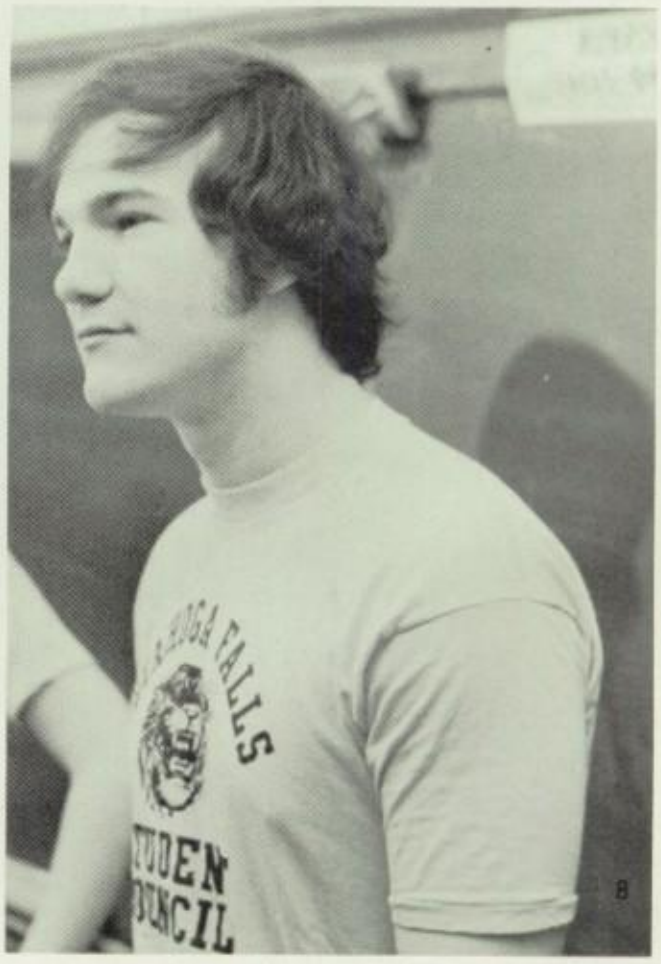

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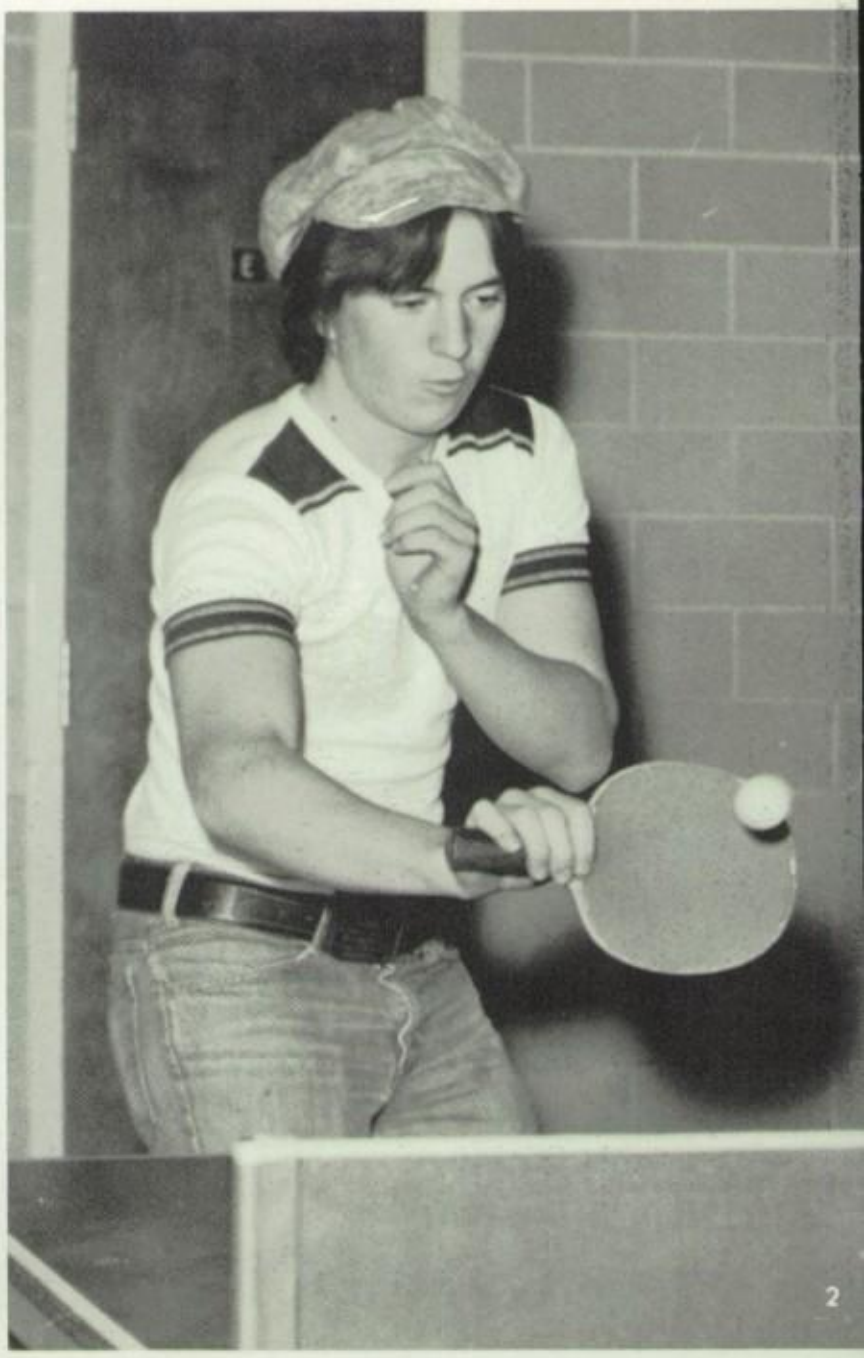
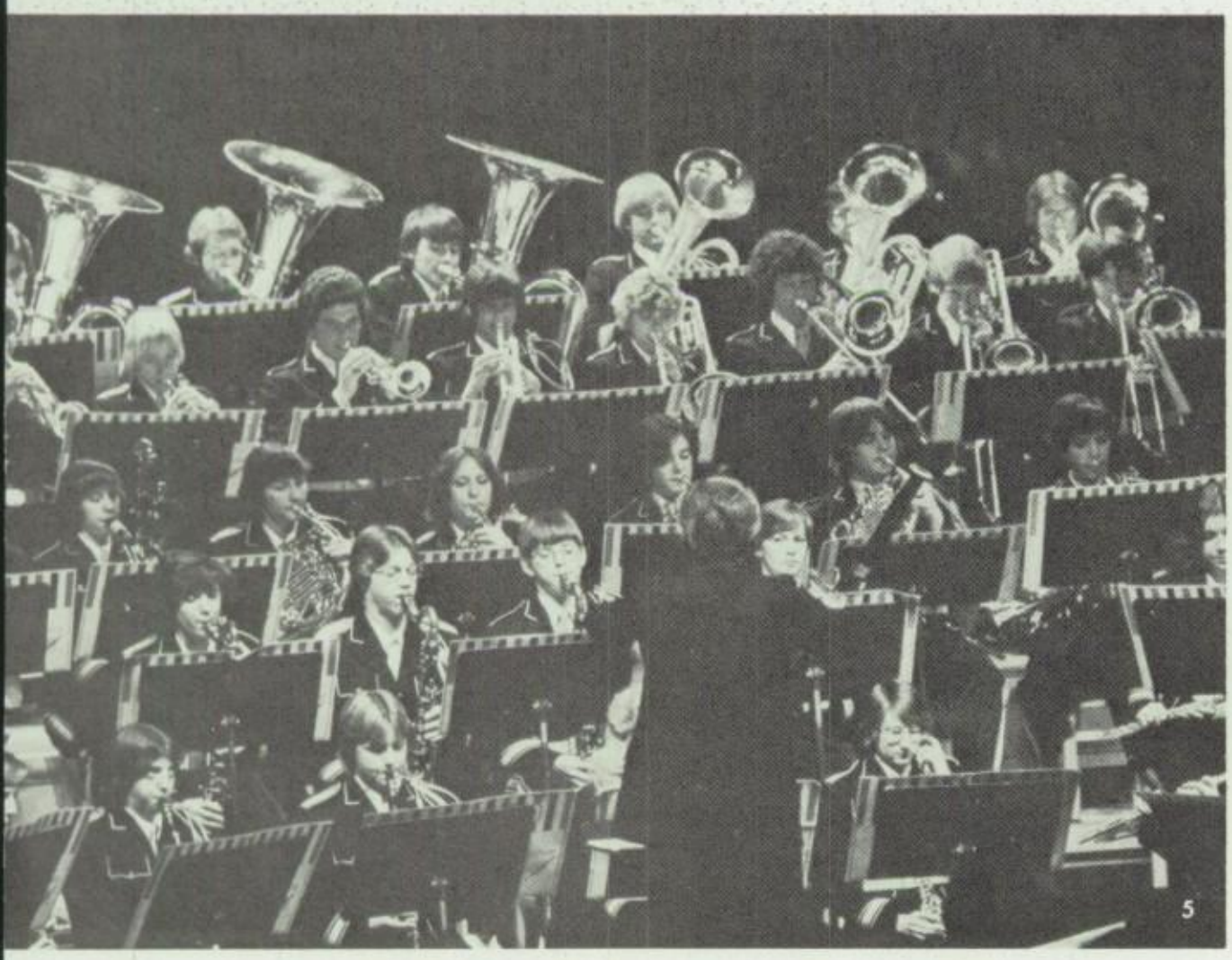


1. Symphonic band member Karla McClenny helped earn money towards the trip.
2. One of the eleven players who lasted the full 24 hours is Frank Holmes.
3. Concert band is under the direction of Mr. Gary Youtz.
4. Concentration is the key for Jane Ellsworth.
5. Much hard work and dedication prepared the symphonic band for Pittsburgh.
6. Sue Walk is one of the drummers in the concert band.
7. Steve Diese, Dave Layer, John Hermann, Kim Foust, Paul Cain, Theresa Raies, Barb Gates, Carolyn Mair, Bill Young.

Ping-pong pays price to Pittsburgh

DESPITE THE blizzard and below zero temperatures, symphonic band members were prepared to play pingpong. As the city closed its hatches to the cold, the decision was made to reschedule the pingpong-athon to January 28th in hopes that the weather would cooperate. On that date at 4 p.m. the majority of the symphonic band members armed with paddles and pingpong balls arrived at Bode elementary school prepared to play pingpong for up to 24 hours. Prior to this date they had found sponsors all over the city. The pingpong-athon was designed as a moneymaker to send the band to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on March 2 and 3 for the Mideast Band Conference. The time was well spent and helped to pay the bulk of the money needed to make the trip. The convention was held at the downtown Pittsburgh Hilton Inn. All the hard work and extra practice that the trip required of the band members "paid off."



"Don't call us we'll call you"

ANXIETY AND tension have been common emotions felt by students who auditioned yearly for the concert bands. Each musician who wished to be in one of the bands had to prepare scales and a required tune plus sight read for the three directors. After the teachers had heard each audition they graded the performance on a point system they had previously prepared. They then posted the results and the seating arrangement was set up. There have traditionally been three bands, each of varying degrees of difficulty: top band; symphonic, second; concert, and the third, varsity.

1. Tubas provide the bottom for the band. 2. Symphonic band travelled with 67 members to the Mideast Convention. 3. When awarded a plaque in Pittsburgh, Mr. Corbissero is given the title, "professor." 4. One of 10 flutists in symphonic band is Karen Thompson. 5. First chair tuba is junior Bob Wankum. 6. With complete concentration, Sue Montgomery shows that music is played as much from the heart as from the head. 7. Percussion adds the flash and support needed to keep the band together. 8. Concert band's Scott Fullerton, Bob Ihasz, and Rusty Cocain helped fill out the trumpet section. 9. Rehearsals allow for some laughs and fun but when the lights come on, the band is ready to perform. 10. Marching uniforms with the addition of ties, belts, and cords change the mood for concert season.

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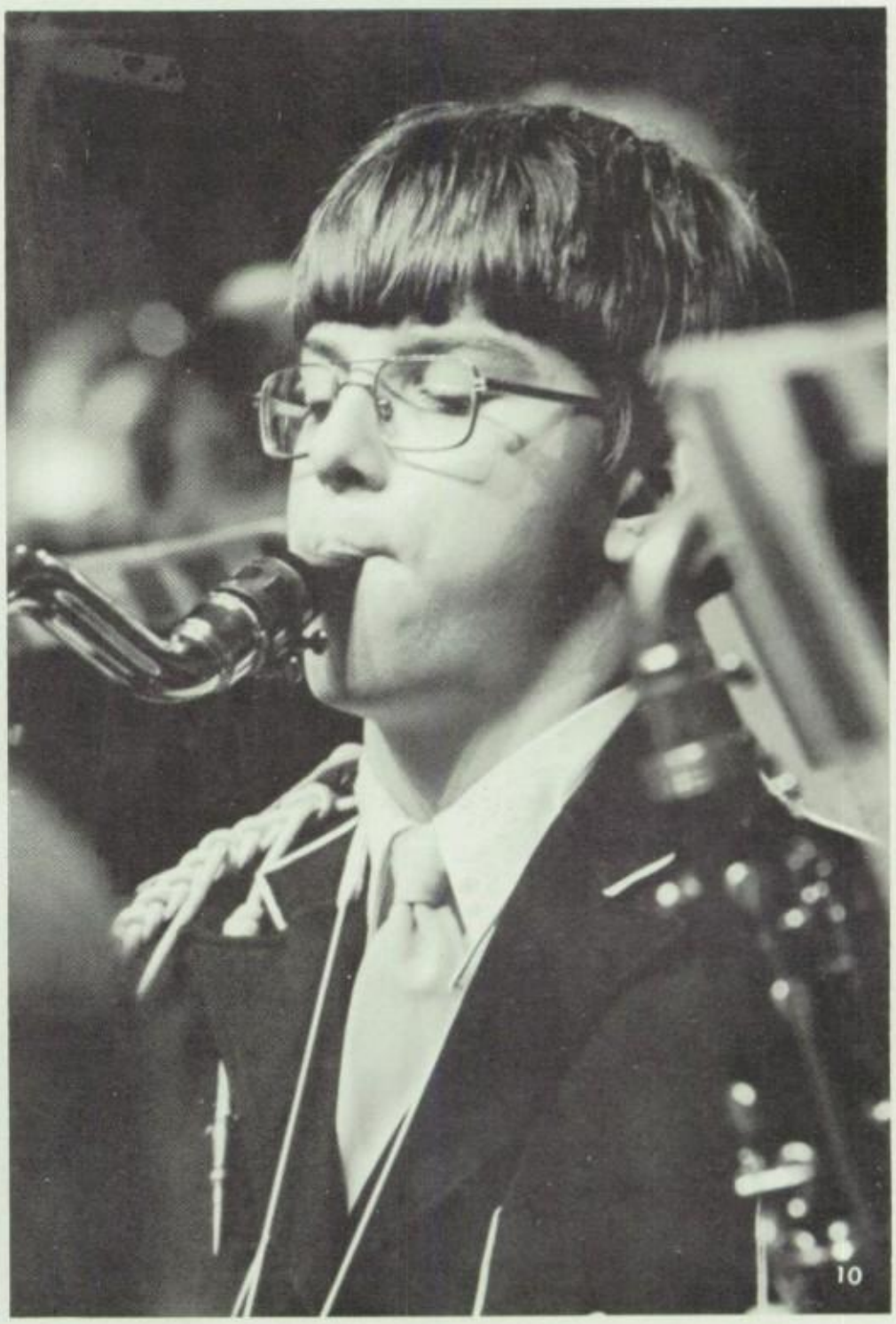

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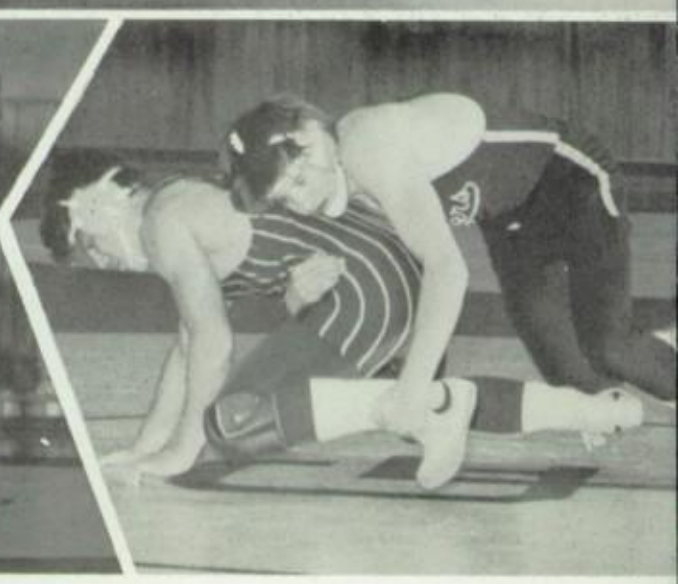

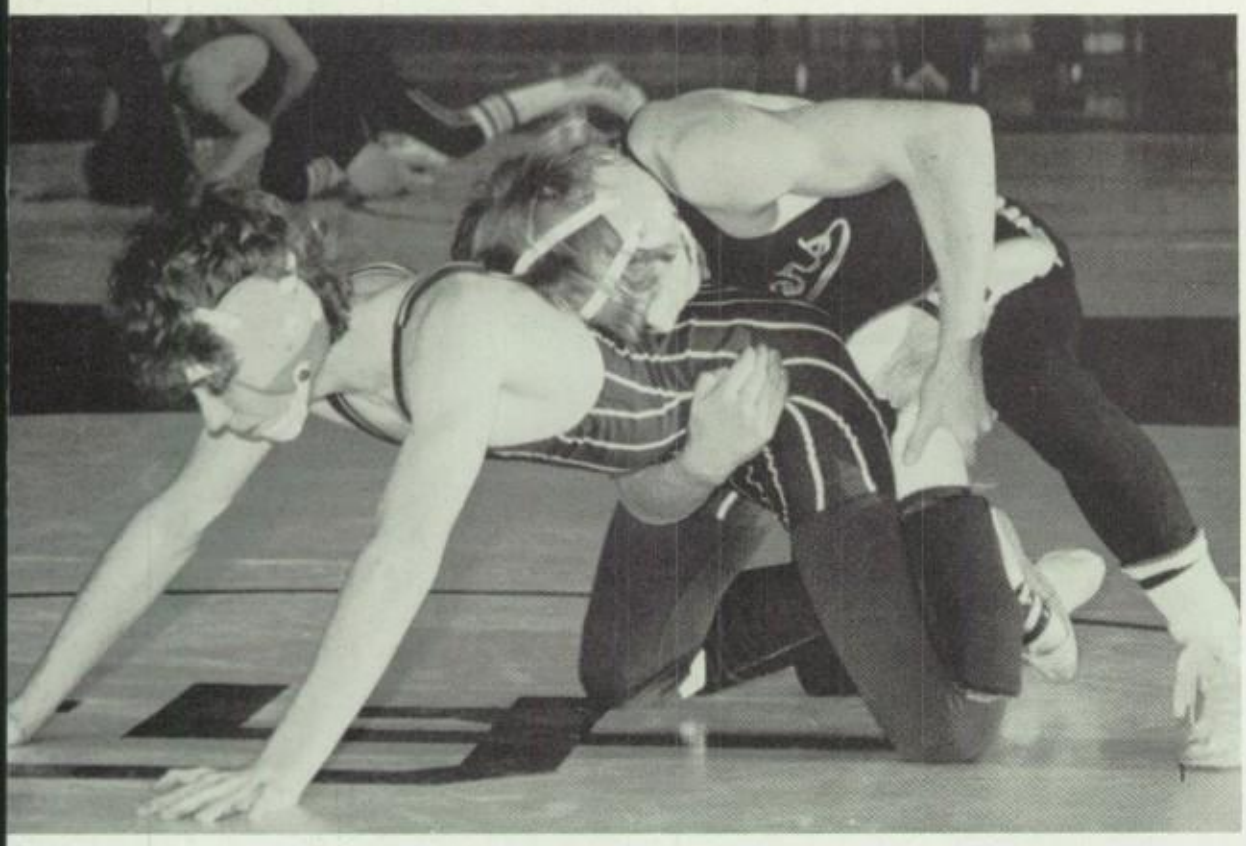

Tiger wins championship

WITH A fine 8-2 dual match record, the 1976-77 Cuyahoga Falls Varsity wrestling team increased its winning percentage. Due to lack of experience, the Tigers were disappointed with their team placement at the Hudson and NEO tournaments, but they made an impressive comeback at the Sectional tournaments sending seven boys to the Districts.

Following districts, senior Jamie Reid took the spotlight for the team. As his brother before him, Jamie completed a perfect 27-0 season by winning the 105# State Championship in Columbus, breaking two school records in the process.

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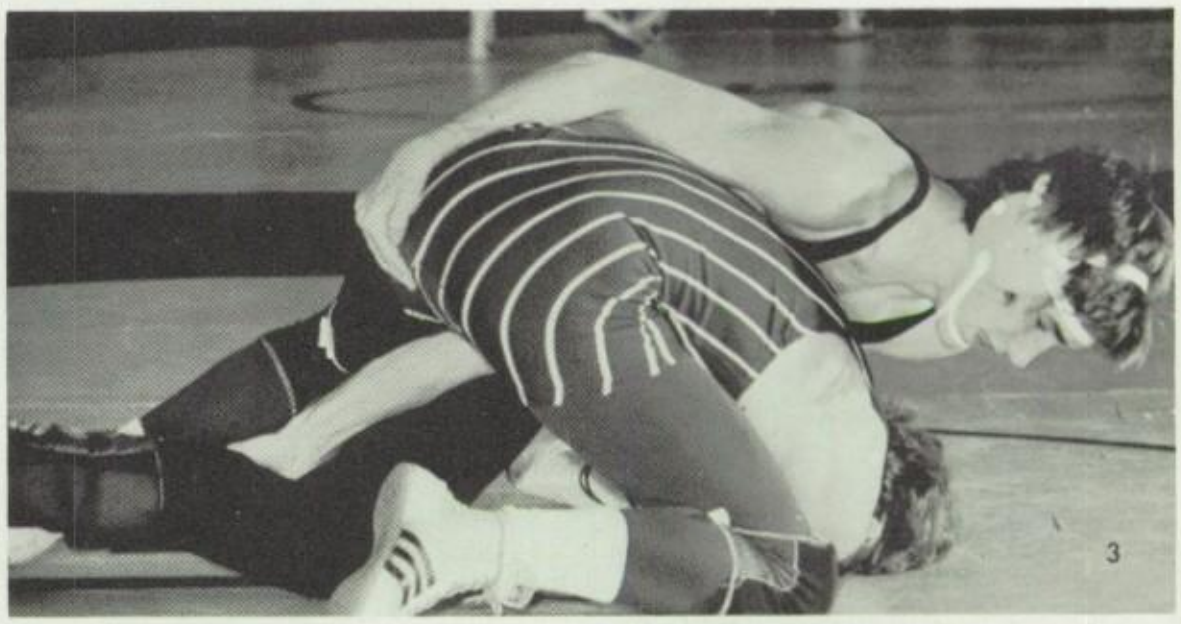

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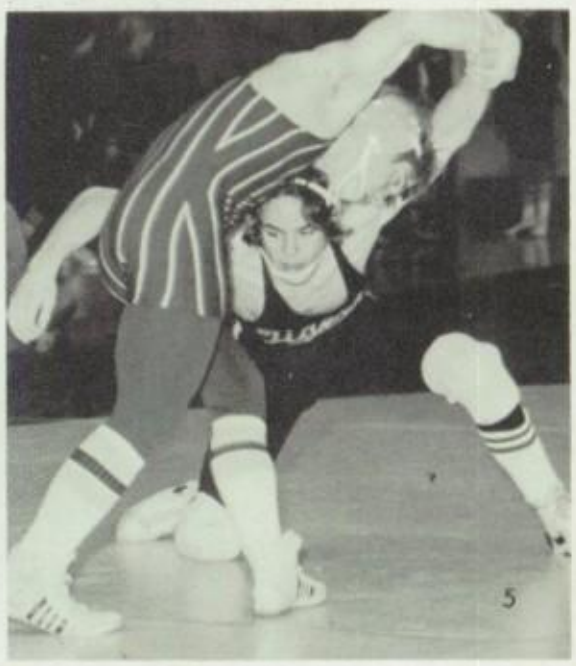

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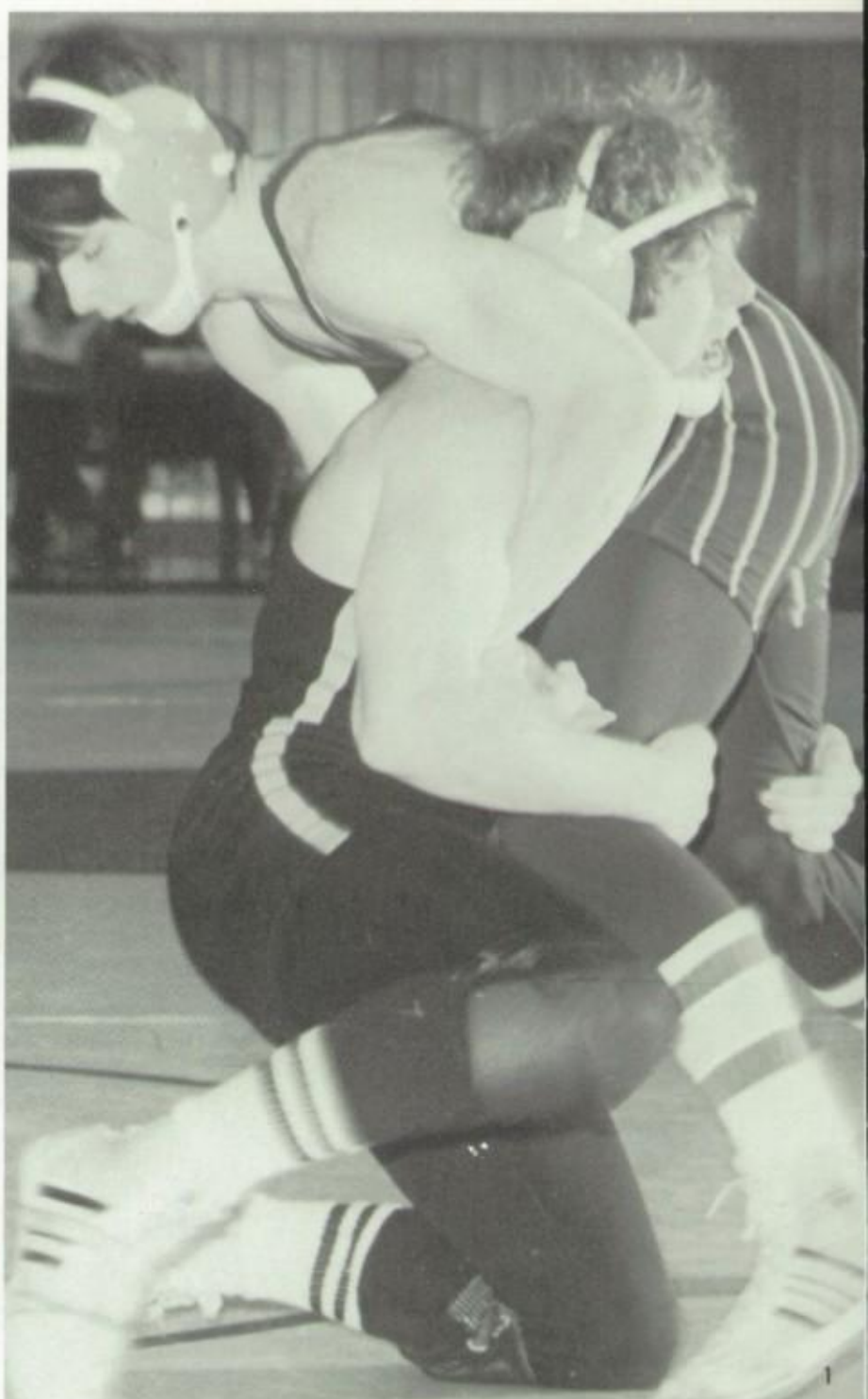
1. Finishing first in the NEO, Hudson, Sectional, District, and State tournaments is Jamie Reid, who also holds three school records.
2. Among others, Steve Labbe is one who contributed in showing that the team could win even with young inexperienced wrestlers.
3. In his third year on the wrestling team is Scott Conner.
4. One of two sophomores to place in both the NEO and Sectional tournaments is Doug Dix.
5. With thirteen escapes, Troy Palazzo holds the 1976-77 record for most escapes.

Well balanced team

A CORE of experienced wrestlers along with a lot of young enthusiastic ones made up the best balanced wrestling team Falls had had in a long time. Light weights Greg Sibley, Troy Palazzo, and Jamie Reid pulled in wins, while captain Dennis Seikel and sophomore Doug Dix gave the Tigers wins in the middle weights. For the first time in many years, there were heavy weights, including Dave Lewis and Steve Lipster who came through to win several close matches.



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15	Stow	41
51	Springfield	11
32	Tallmadge	21
41	Garfield	15
27	Kent Roosevelt	24
15	N. Canton	45
45	Barberton	9
35	Walsh	26
29	St. Vincent	15
32	Hoban	20

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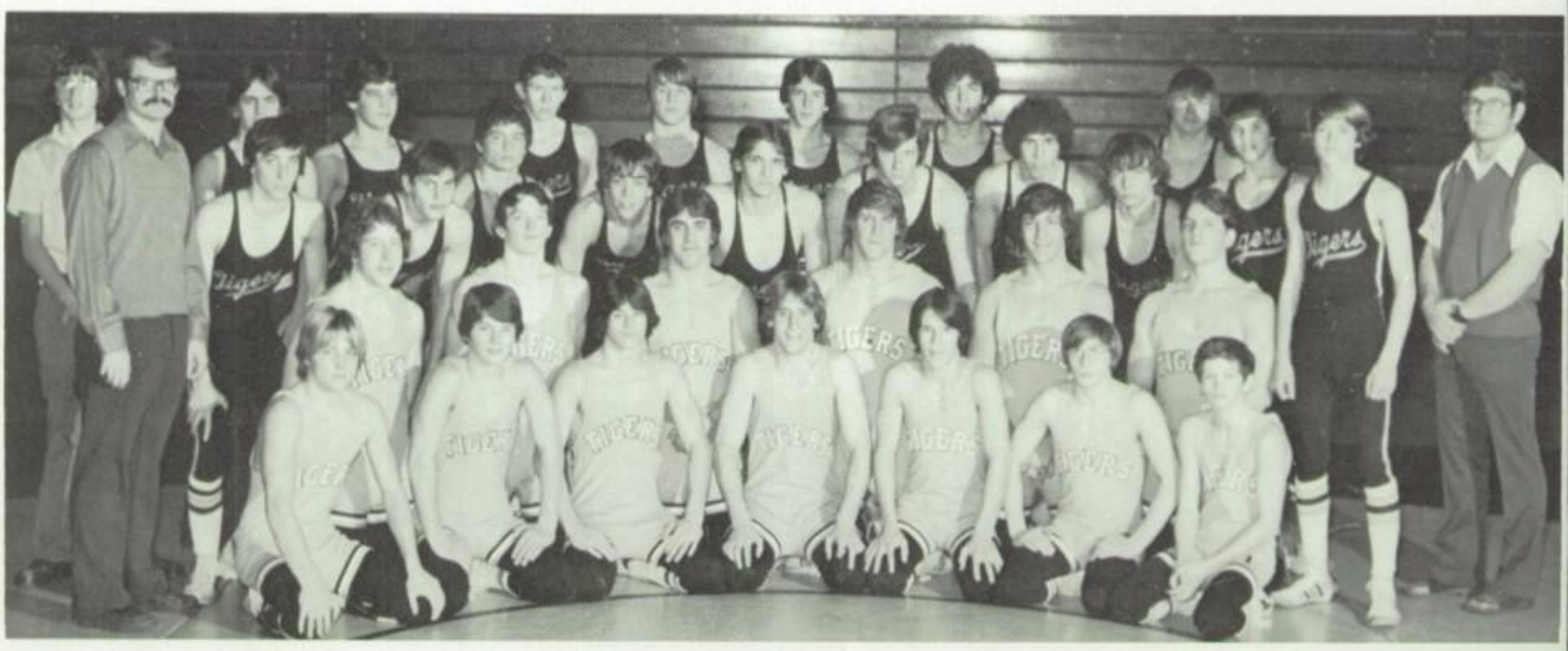
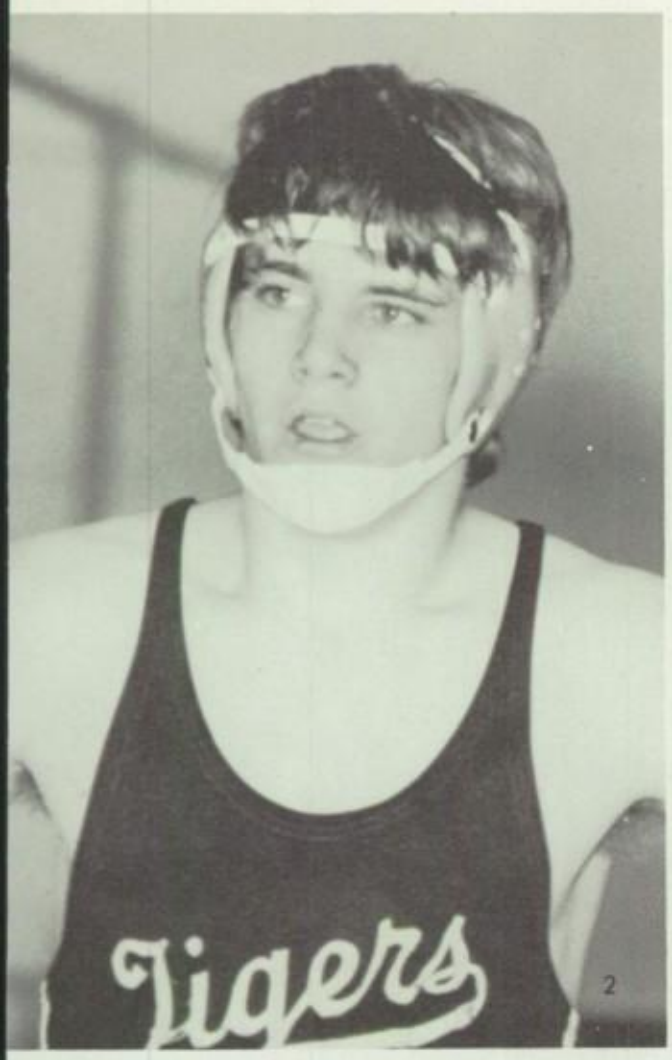


FRONT ROW: G. Sibley, J. Palmer, T. Palazzo, D. Seikel, S. Labbe, J. Reid, T. Brady; ROW TWO: E. Bingham, D. Dix, M. Doll, D. Lewis, T. Lingenfelter, E. Smith; ROW THREE: Coach West, D. Malene, T. Spicer, L. Gouldthred, K. Brink, C. Schneider, A. Shumway, M. Wilson, M. Shell, A. Brink, D. Burt, Coach Bilderback; ROW FOUR: E. Dickson, mgr., T. Doll, T. Nicol, J. Brady, J. Schlosser, D. Coy, C. Curtis, K. Nissel.

1. Displaying a double leg takedown is Ed Bingham.
2. Sophomores, like Chris Schneider, outnumber juniors and seniors combined on the 1976-77 team.
3. With 16 wins and 8 losses, Troy Palazzo holds the best record for a sophomore on the team.
4. Working for a pin is captain Dennis Seikel, a third year letterman who ended the year with a 16-5 record.
5. Heavyweight Dave Lewis, who finished the season with 14-8 record, takes a time out.
6. Demonstrating the head lock is sophomore Steve Labbe.



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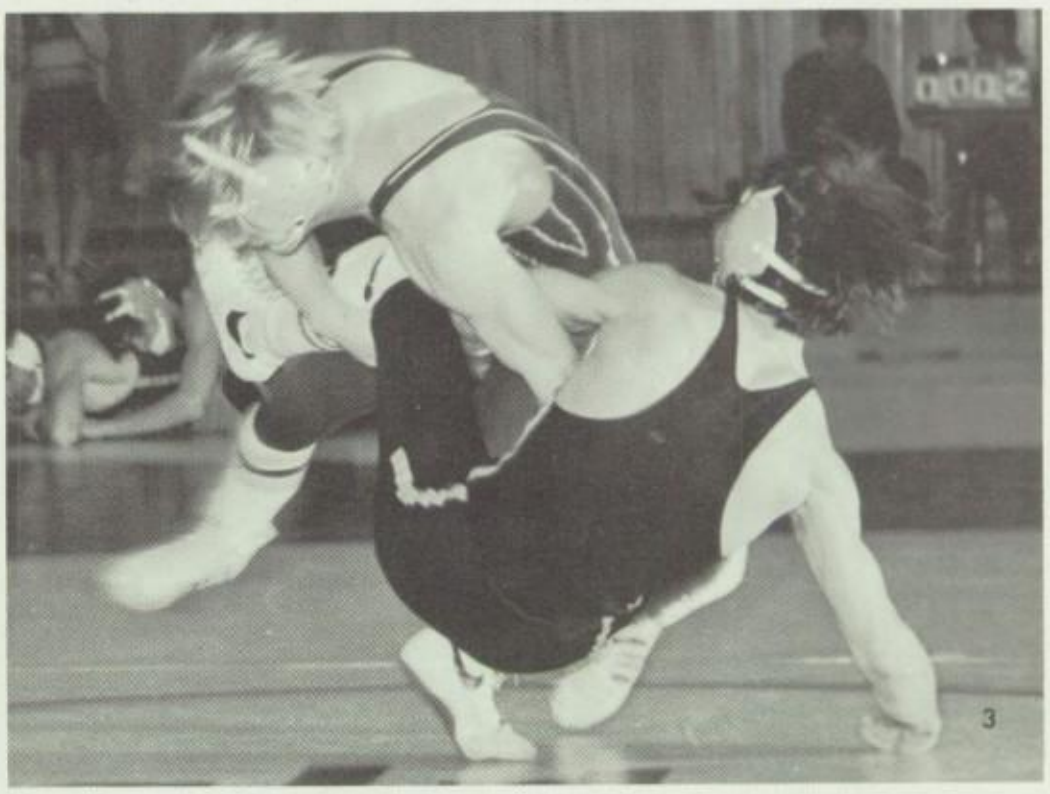
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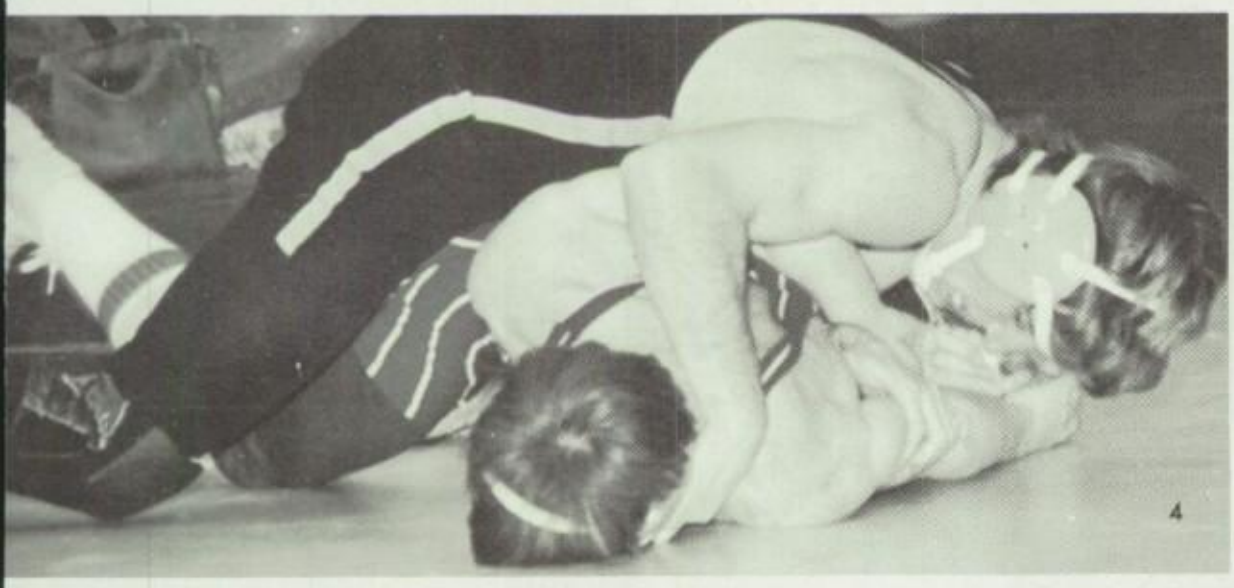
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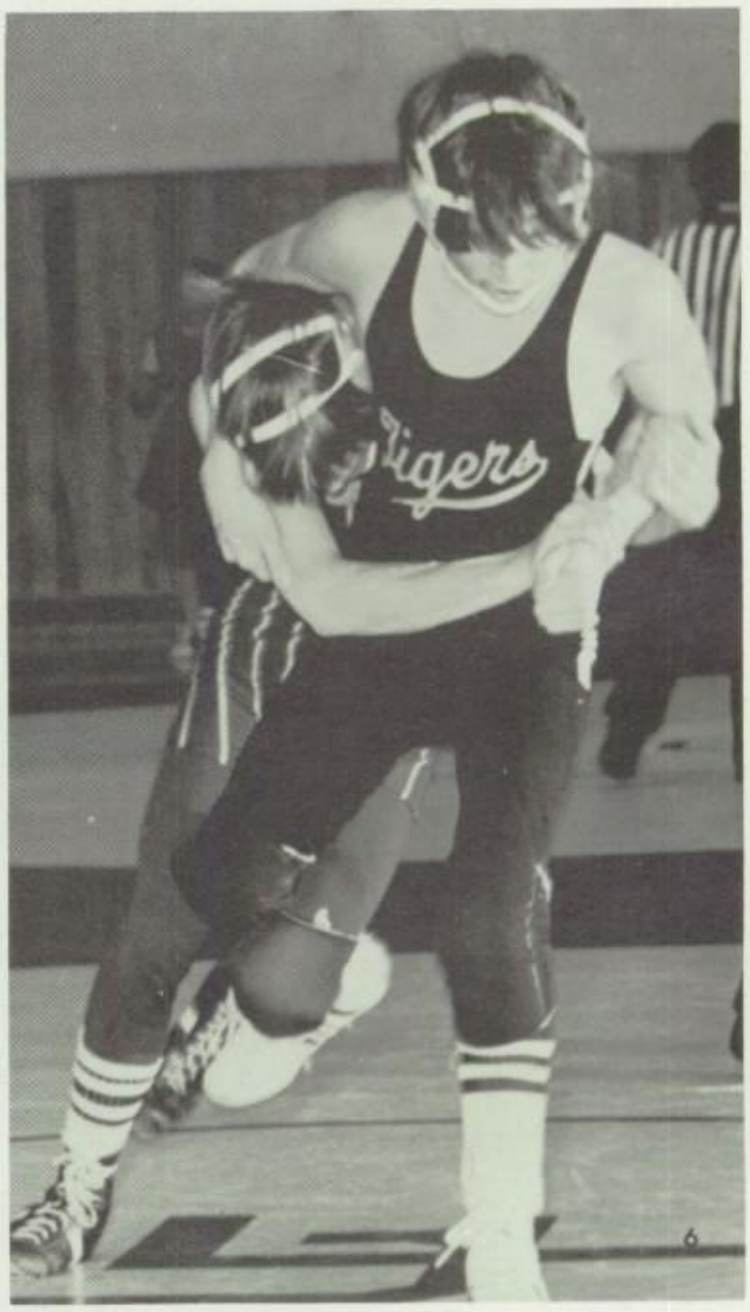

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"This one's for you"

VALENTINE'S DAY was the theme for the Winter Sports Dance, "This One's for You," on Feb. 12 in the school gym. The dance was sponsored by the Tigerbackers club who started preparations months in advance. They made programs and posters, decorated the gym, and provided refreshments for the dance.

Pink and red streamers of crepe paper covered the ceiling and centerpieces were made with red cellophane hearts. As is the tradition for Homecoming dances, a king and queen were chosen from the court representing various sports groups. Jean Considine and Rick Cronkhite crowned Doug Lane and Stacey Sheehan representing boys basketball and girls gymnastics.

1. King and Queen for the Winter Homecoming, "This One's for You," were Doug Lane for boys basketball and Stacey Sheehan for girls gymnastics.
2. Highlighting the evening is the crowning of the king and queen by Jean Considine and Rick Cronkhite.
3. Fourteen students representing all winter sports make up the Homecoming court.
4. A variety of slower songs such as "The Way We Were" and "Colour My World" are enjoyed by the 104 couples attending the dance.
5. Refreshments provided by the Tigerbackers are enjoyed by couples in the main hall.

Swimming, favorite winter sport

MUSIC WAS provided by the Dolphin Dance Band, a group composed of Falls alumni. Carpenter studios took the couples pictures at the cost of $5.50. As in previous years the cost of the tickets was $4.00 per couple. Boys swimming won the contest for Falls favorite winter sport held by the tigerbackers to raise money for the dance. The same rules applied as before, each penny contributed counted as one vote.

1. Homecomings give students the opportunity to spend an evening of formal dancing and dining.
2. Dancing is fun but can make a person thirsty.
3. A heart-shaped valentine with the initials of each couple accent the red and pink paper used in covering the bleachers.
4. Looking on, as a member of the Dolphin Dance Band solos on the trumpet, is Carl Newman, a former Falls student on saxophone.
5. Homecoming court includes; FRONT ROW: Jean Considine, Rick Cronkhite, Mike Doll, Kathy Roberts, Mike Heavens, Stacey Sheehan; BACK ROW: Robin Zembar, Kathy Fields, Doug Lane, Rod White, Julie Hayden, Sara Niemeyer, Tony Caporaletti, Bill Bishop.
6. Suits and evening gowns make up most of the Homecoming attire.
7. One of the many jobs of a Tigerbacker advisor is serving refreshments to the couples.

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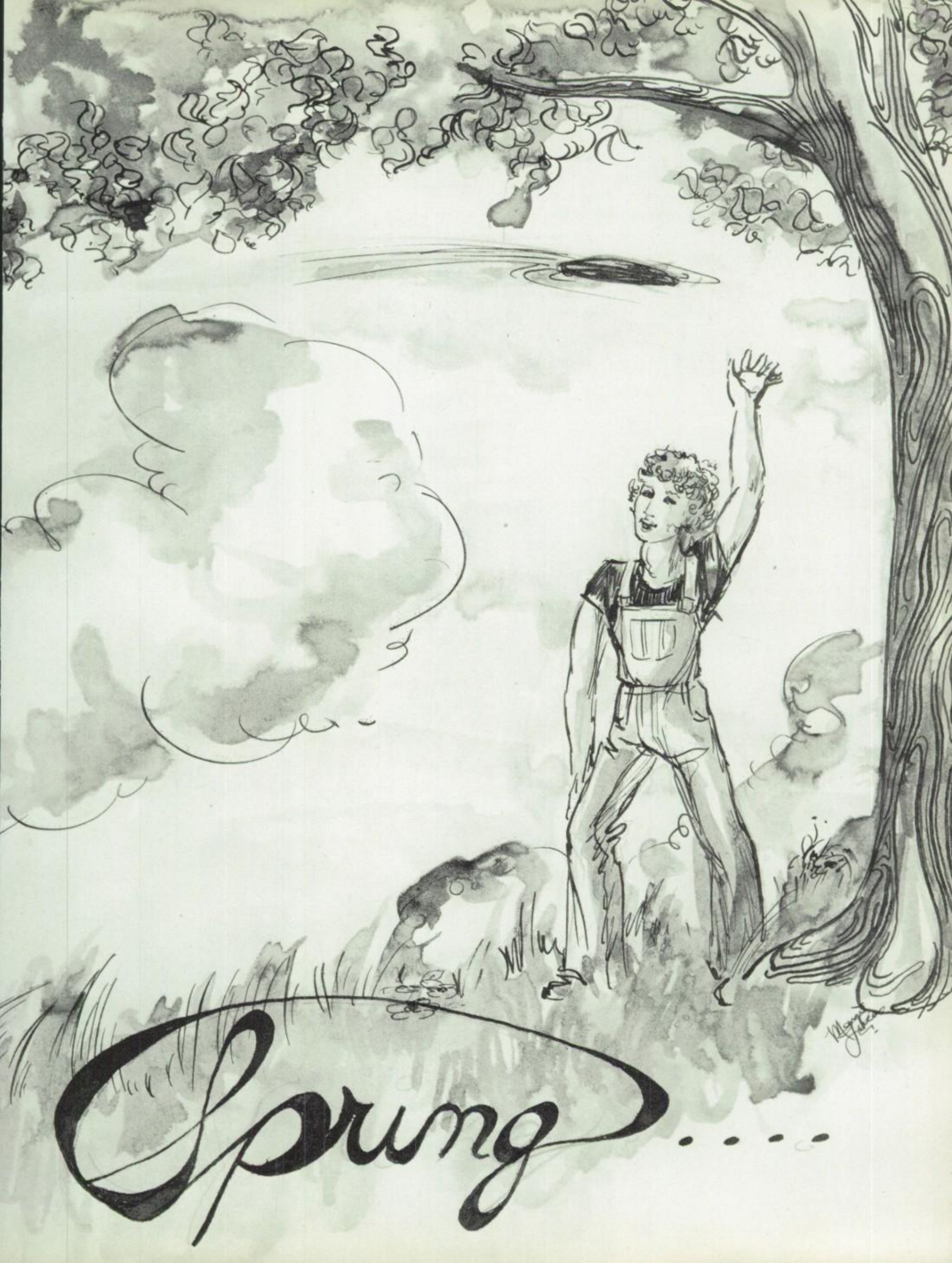
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Renovation "moves" staff

"Changes" not just a theme, it is a part of staff life

WITH THERMOSES of coffee, cartons of orange juice and bags of donuts, the 1977 CUYAHOGAN staff headed for Bowling Green State University on Oct. 27, 1976. Being jostled and bumped about in the somewhat dilapidated school van driven by Mrs. Brower, only heightened the staff's spirits as they guessed whether or not the '76 yearbook would receive the Buckeye Award. Much to their chagrin, a First Place ranking was the final judgement but they immediately began to plan. Reading the judge's comments spurred them into making many changes which they hoped would bring them the coveted Buckeye Award in '77.

Part of the new image of the book was the use of art work done by Marge Lucas; staff members often sketched out or discussed ideas with Margie who created the final pieces. Also, changes were made in more attempts to use special effects with photography. All of this was made very difficult by the staff losing their work area when the third floor was cleared for renovation, however, Mrs. Shaffer invited the yearbook to use the back of her room while she taught French — many thanks to Mrs. Shaffer!

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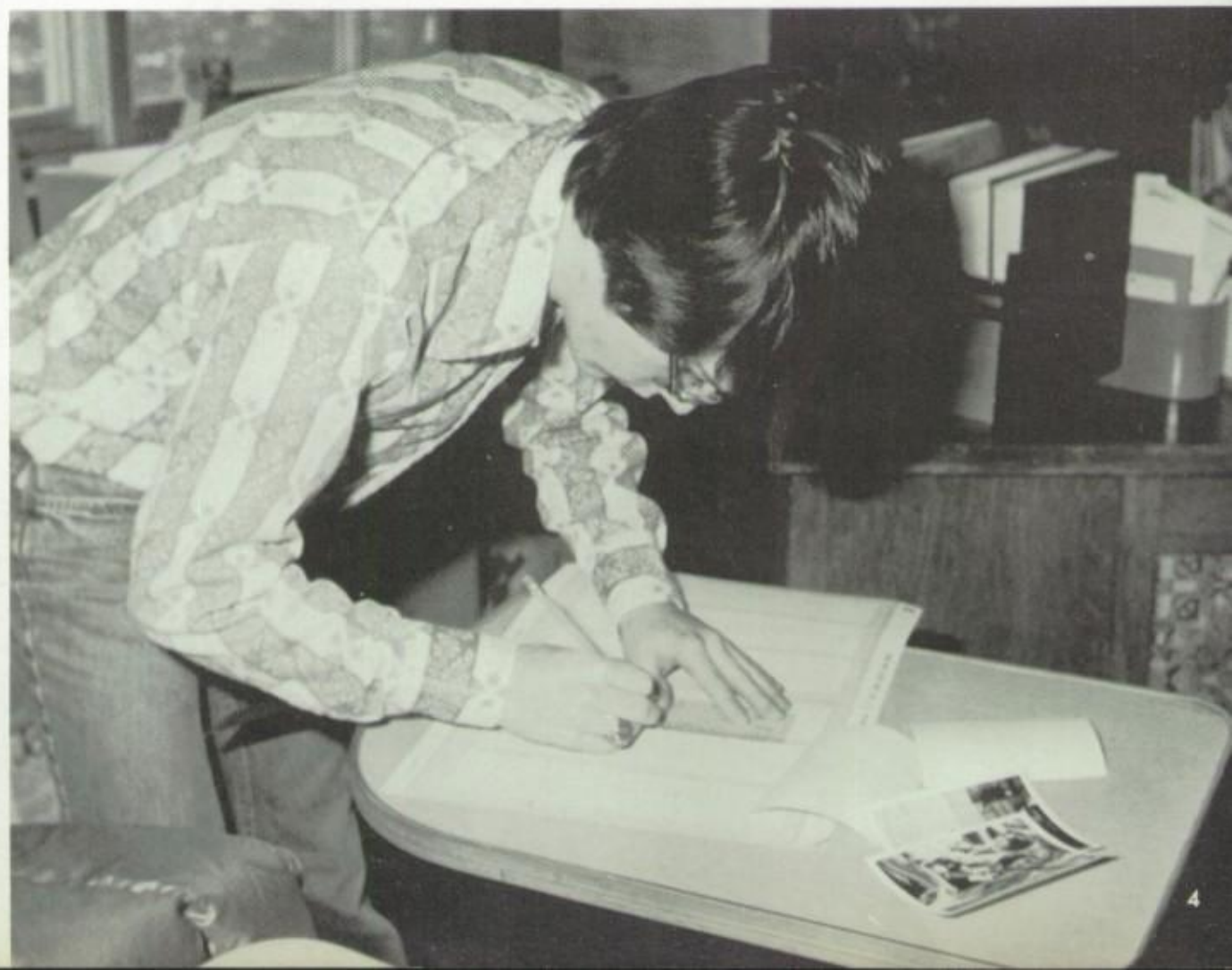

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1. There is supposed to be a dominant picture on each double page spread, thinks Joyce Balint.
2. With all the severe weather and chronic illness, getting everyone together is nearly impossible; Margie Lucas is missing and so is Joyce Balint.
3. "Oh Margie can help us out," is always ringing in Marge Lucas's ears; she is the staff artist and one of the creators of the class section.
4. Outstanding staff member of the year is Keith Clark who works on sports, helps in classes, and finds time to sell the most ads.
5. Contemplating whether or not there is a pleasing design for the sports page is Donna McKee.
6. Staff member, Karen Breon, appropriately works on the "activities" section since she is a Tigerbacker and a Tiger timer.
7. Better known as "Cogs," Kathy Cogdeill not only works on the sports section but also keeps the yearbook room in a constant but pleasant turmoil.
8. Constantly looking for some different ways to present the class section is Teri Thomas.
9. Teased by her staff and tormented by deadlines, Mrs. Brower still loves yearbooking!

10. Quick to match quips and puns are Beth Lopeman and Pat Csora who take care of the music and theatre areas.
11. Quiet Ben Gee works on putting his layout design from the rough draft stage to the final quad-pak.

NFL is not speechless

NATIONAL FORENSIC League is an organization which controls all high school competitive speech activities. In NFL, members compete for trophies and awards as well as for points and degrees. Debate members of the Falls speech team had one of their most successful seasons during the 1976-77 school year. After winning 5th at Austintown Fitch High School, and 3rd at Wadsworth, the team tied for 1st in the Akron District Tournament for state qualification. Competition for the state title took place in Athens, at Ohio University and Falls High placed 9th. Winning debaters were Dave Drabold, Lee Reynolds, Mark Belasic, and Dave Kitska. In the spring, Mark Belasic, and Dave Kitska received the degree of special distinction for accumulation of over 500 points in speech activities. This degree is the highest possible award a student may receive and Mark and Dave are the 4th and 5th students to receive it from Falls High. Officers for the 1976-77 year were Dave Kitska, President; Jim Lindsey, Vice-President; Melody Garrett, Treasurer; and Mark Belasic, Secretary.

1. "Hard work" are two words that come to mind when Dave Drabold thinks of NFL. 2. Robin Fillmore finds that being in NFL is an amusing experience. 3. With an extensive vocabulary, Mr. Stitt expresses his ideas about NFL. 4. Proving that a good listener makes a good speaker is Dan Patrick.

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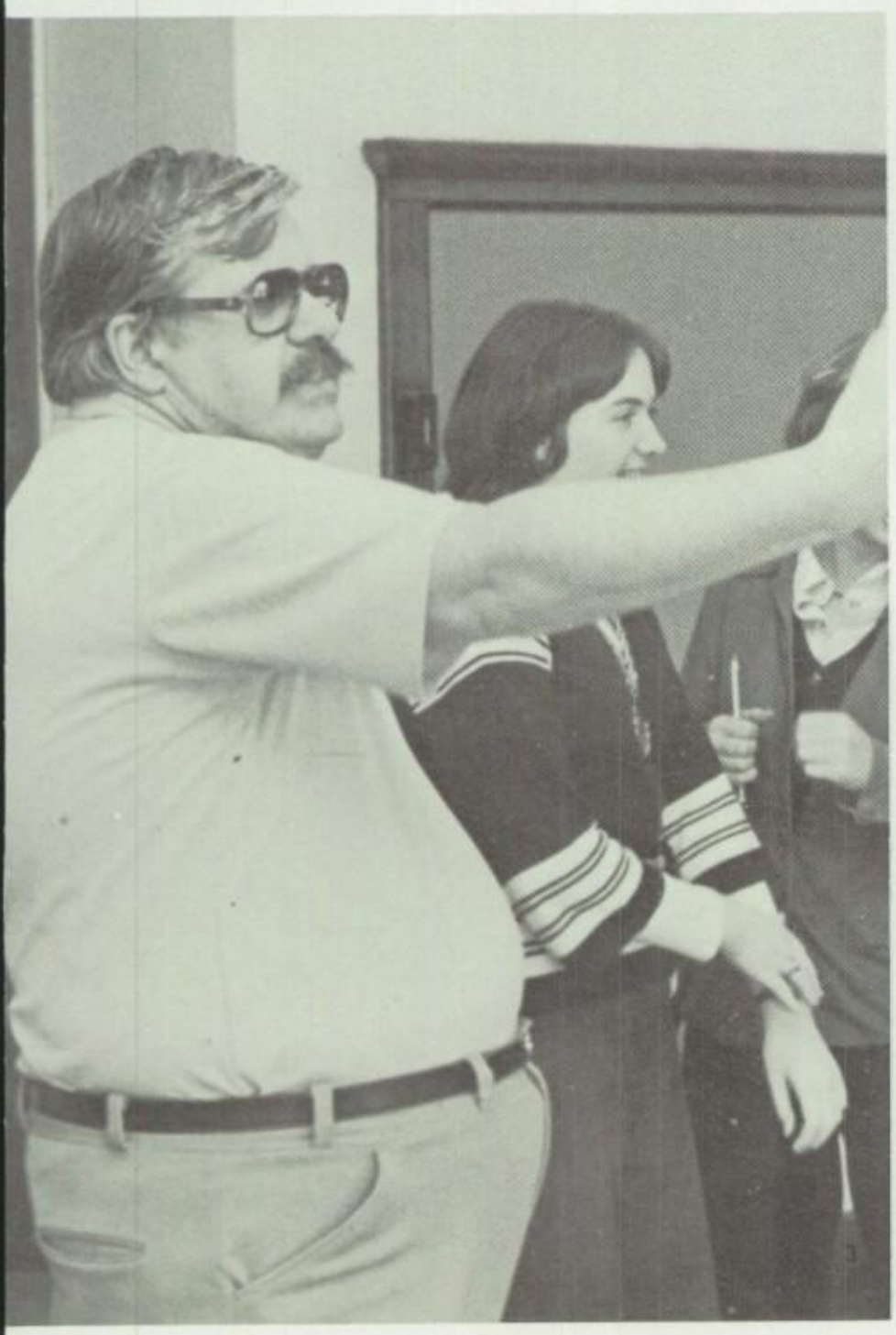

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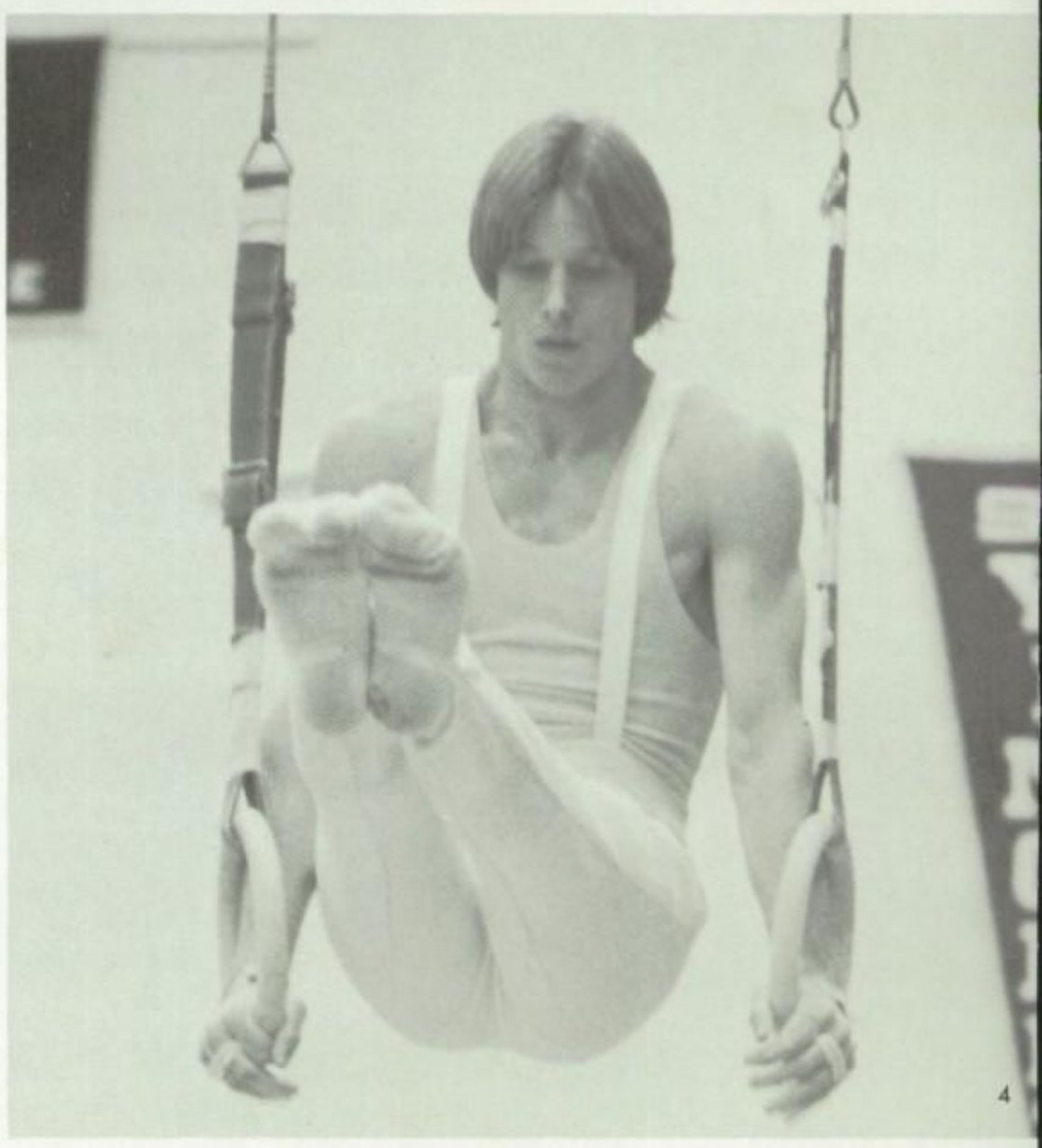
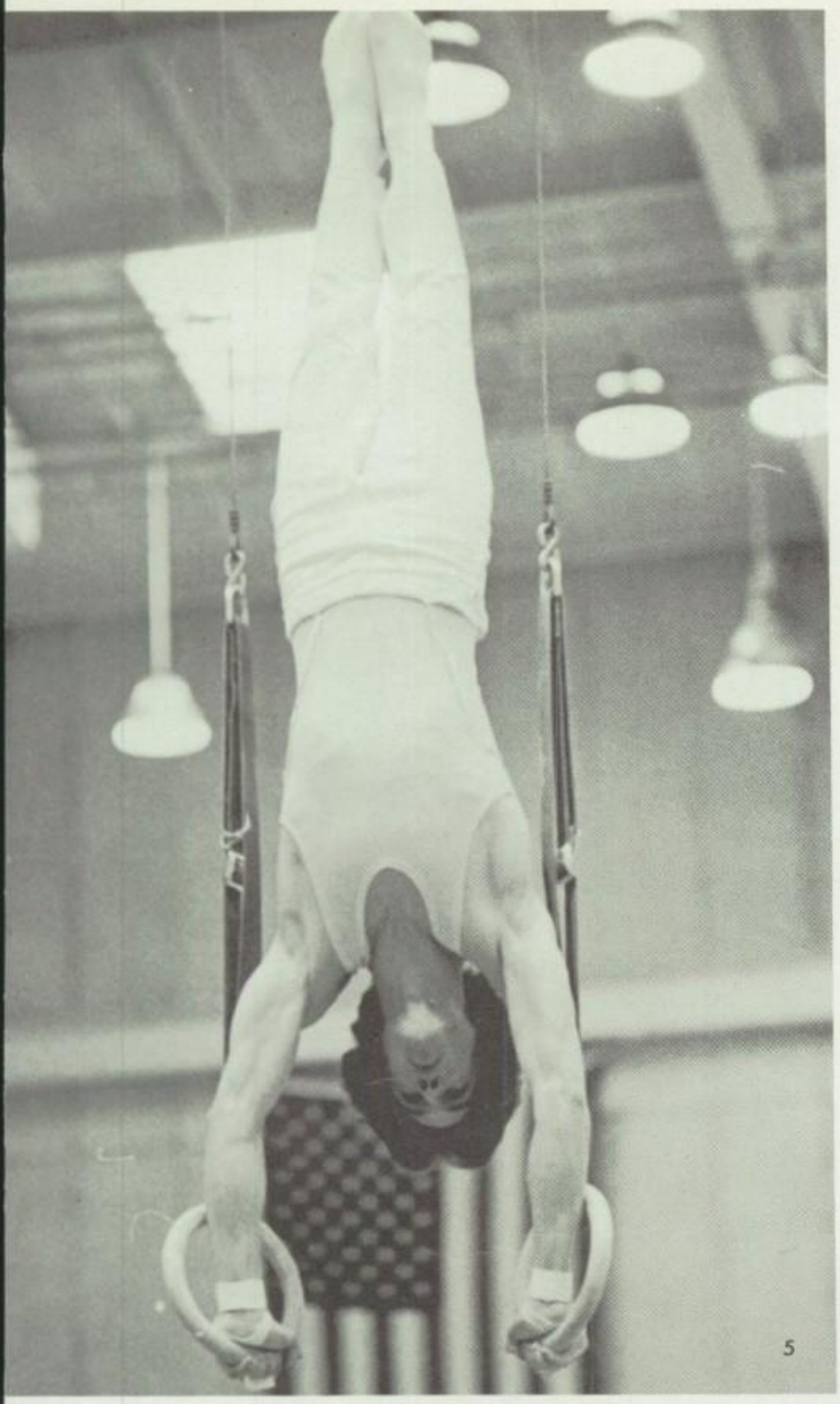


1. Captain Bob Hill performs a difficult move on the floor exercises.
2. High Bar is one of Doug Lewis' three routines.
3. Placing second in the state on side horse is Bob Hill.
4. Senior Mark Heavens competes on the still rings.
5. Concentration, as well as steady arms, is needed in many of Dave Cogdeill's strenuous moves.
6. One of two juniors returning next year is Doug Lewis.
7. Competing all-around, Dave Cogdeill shows much versatility.
8. Placing first in the state on side horse is sophomore Chris Kotys.



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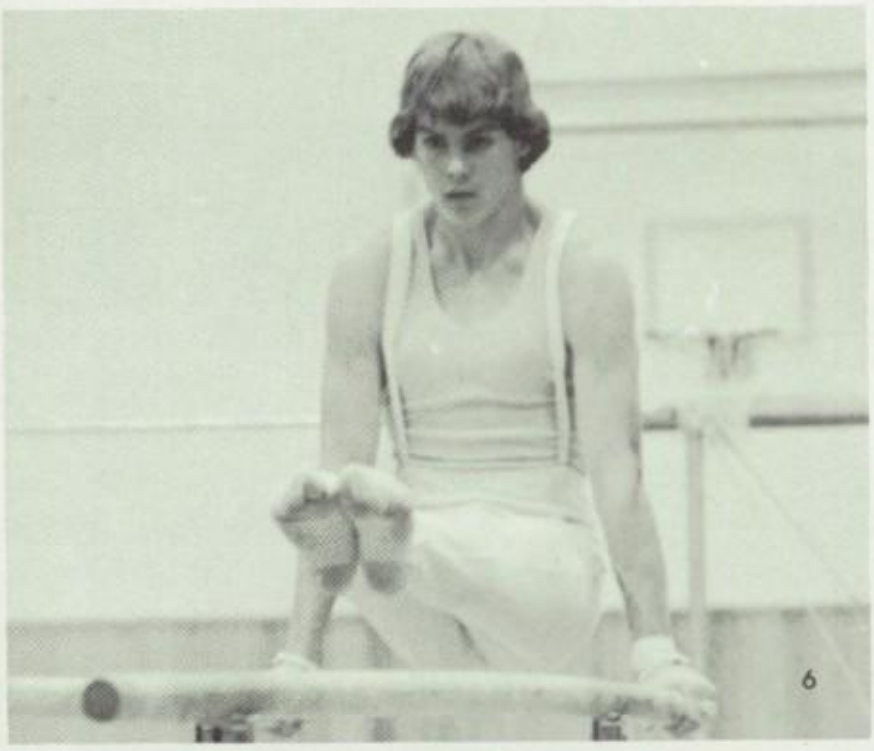
Gymnasts place second in state

FALLS GYMNASTS came within two points of taking the state gymnastic championship. However, the team did bring home champions. Individual honors were awarded to Bob Hill, first on high bar, second on side horse and third on parallel bars; Dave Cogdeill, first on parallel bars, and Chris Kotys won first on side horse and second on high bar. Winning all-around honors for the tigers was sophomore Chris Kotys, the first sophomore to win state all-around honors with a score of 45.45. Senior Bob Hill came within one-tenth of a point of sharing the all-around award by scoring 45.35. The gymnasts are coached by Mr. Kotys, a former Olympic and Pan American champion.



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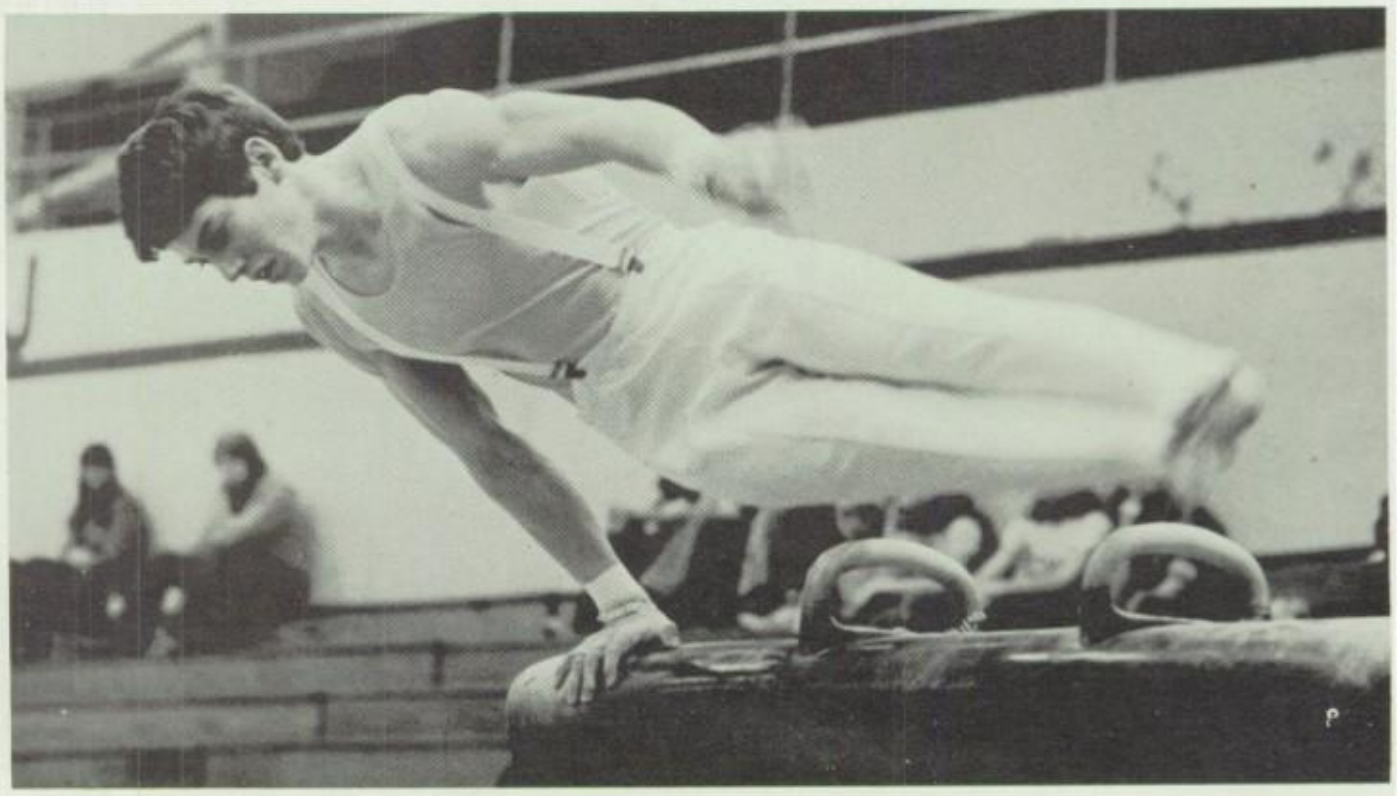

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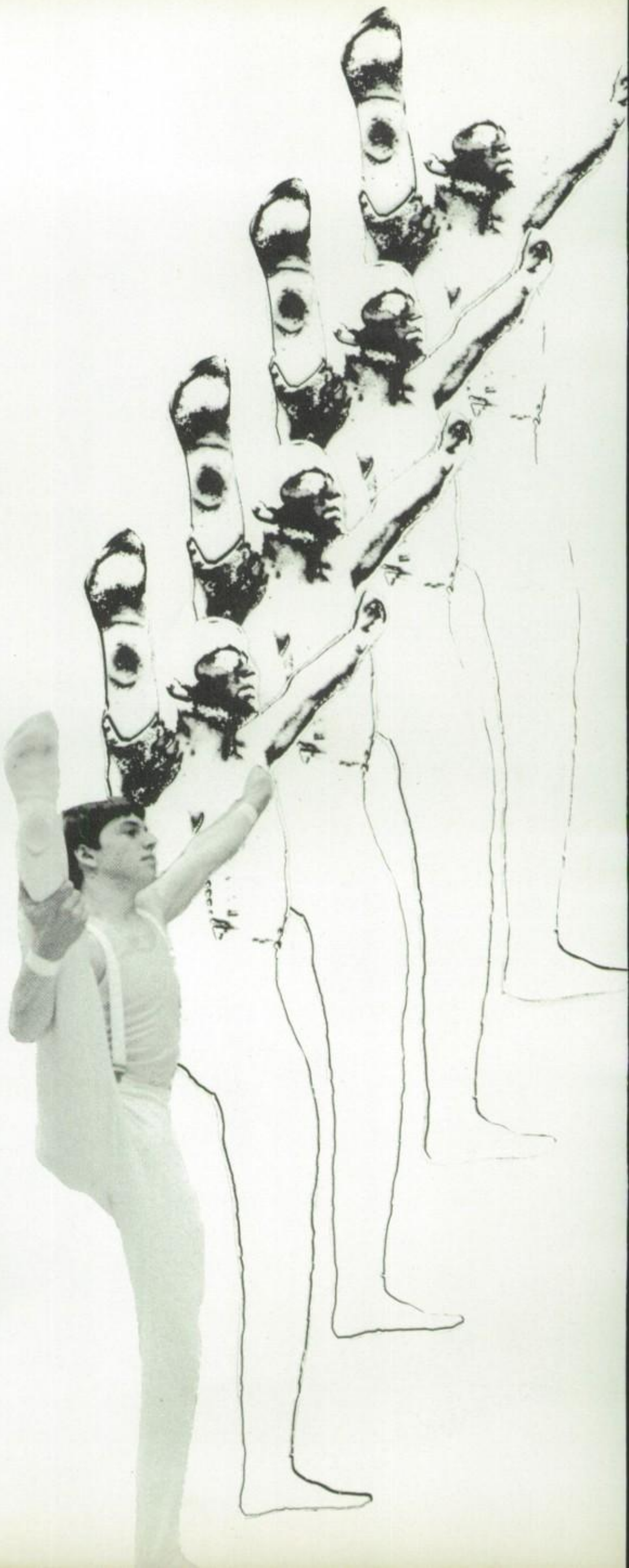
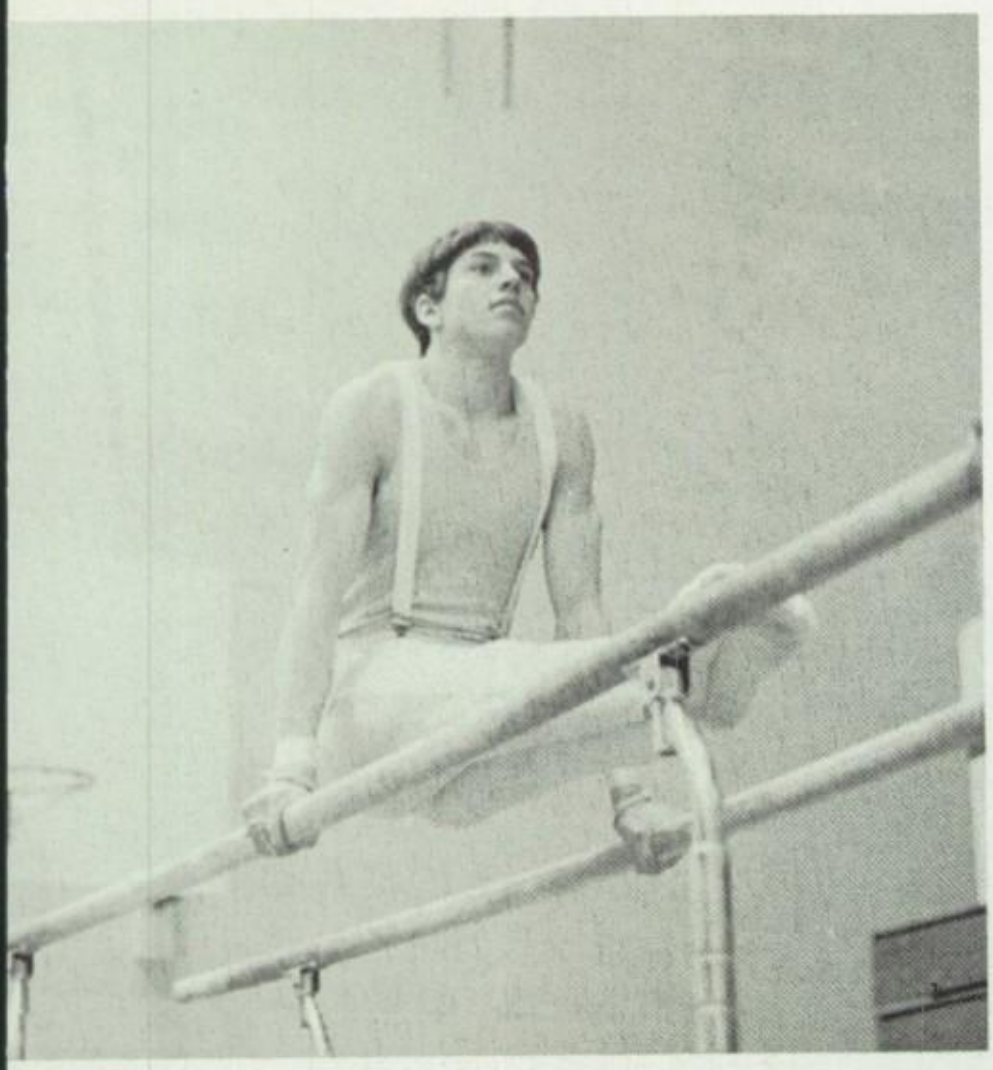
First for second year

Falls best in regionals

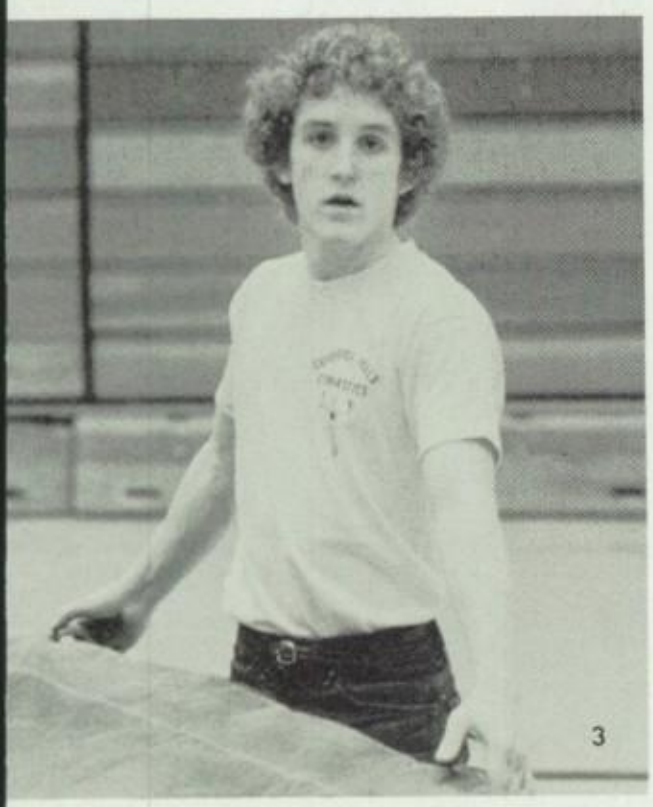
FOR THE second year in a row, the boys' gymnastics team placed first in the regionals and was undefeated in dual meet competition. Their season was shortened by three meets due to the severe winter, still the team rendered tough competition and always came out on top. All-around gymnasts for the team were captain Bob Hill, Dave Cogdeill and Chris Kotys. Although the team will lose three seniors, the future season looks promising with the return of six team members.

Placing first on high bar in State competition is captain Bob Hill.





1. Best all-around gymnast in State competition for 1977 is Chris Kotys.
2. Concentration is a major part of performing well.
3. Behind the scenes, there is always work to be done.
4. First place on the parallel bars is awarded to Dave Cogdeill at regional and state competition.



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141.20	Martins Ferry	112.60
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129.06	Boardman	104.00
126.88	Brush	79.48
128.37	Brecksville	68.27
119.89	Brecksville	68.05
129.00	Brush	63.00

No losses

FRONT ROW: C. Kotys, D. Klever, D. Kidwell;
ROW TWO: Coach Kotys, M. Cottrill, D. Lewis, B. Hill, M. Heavens, P. Holbert.

Comic characters visit Falls

MARMADUKE, ZIGGY, and Lucy were just a few of the characters used by student council to promote this year's Twirp Day. Appropriately, April 1 was the date chosen and a wide variety of teachers and students arrived in everything from clown outfits with face make-up to monster costumes with rubber masks. Mr. Shy, the promoter for the band Croesus, entertained students during the lunch hour with tapes of the band which played at the Twirp Dance on April 2.

1. Several teachers, including Mrs. Stofsick participate in Twirp day hilarity.
2. Dressed in flashy clothes and bizarre face make-up students imitate the rock group, Kiss.
3. No words are needed, the costume tells the story.
4. Trend setting hair styles for Twirp day are worn by the secretaries in the main office.
5. Falls High's version of the Harlem Globetrotters entertains students during the lunch hour.
6. "Ask your right side, it will convince your left side."
7. All of us wear masks to avoid revealing our true selves.
8. Laughter is in the future for Terri Wood who is taking classes to become a professional clown.

1. As the Twirps parade in a circle around the gym, teachers choose a King and Queen.
2. Music for the dance is provided by Croesus.
3. Crowned King and Queen Twirp are Pat Csora and Debbie Orosco.
4. Twirps need nourishment too, so refreshments are provided in the Stow Street hall.
5. Mates are joined in the bonds of Twirpish matrimony by Marryin' Sam.
6. The stereotype librarian and nutty professor are portrayed by Beth Lopeman and Rich Williams.
7. A great deal of hard work goes into a costume for the Twirp Dance.

Twirps of a feather flock

FOLLOWING TWIRP Day, a gathering of people dressed like clowns, cartoon characters, and oddly dressed beings congregated at 8:00 p.m. in the gym for the annual Twirp Dance.

Music was provided by Croesus and tickets could be purchased for $3.50 per couple and $2.00 stag. Mr. Zurich and Mr. Costill performed Twirp marriages at the Hitchin' Post with couples receiving a ring and certificates that expired at 2:00 a.m. that evening.

Games such as a three legged race and a chug-a-lug were played at the dance sponsored by student council.

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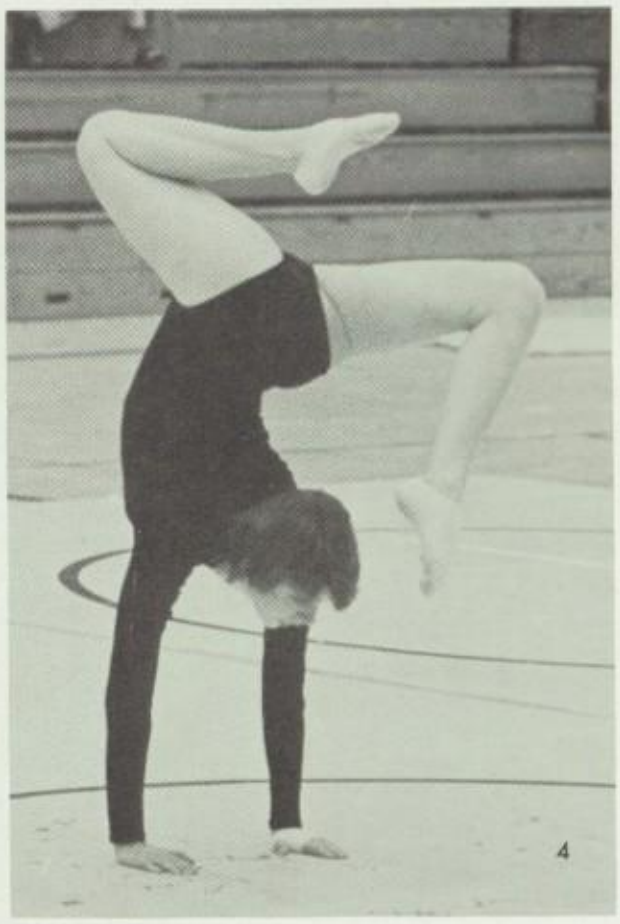
4 qualify at sectionals

TOPPING LAST year's record with one more win, the 1976-77 girl's gymnastics team ended its season with an 8-3 record. Four team members, Cathy Leitzell, Amy Kraszewski, Chris Plazak, and Leisha Lewis, qualified at the Sectionals. Cathy and Amy placed in the floor exercises with Amy placing 4th and Cathy taking 8th. Leisha Lewis and Chris Plazak took 8th and 9th positions on the uneven bars in the Sectional meet.



1. In her first year at Falls, Cathy Leitzell proves her ability through ranking first in floor exercises.
2. Third all-around gymnast is Amy Kraszewski.
3. With her "Tiger" mascot, Cindy Seikel enjoys a break from competition.
4. In Sectional competition, the highest individual score is awarded to Amy Bingham, with 8.8 points in vaulting.

Honors awarded

CAPTAINED BY senior Joyce Sunseri, the fifteen member girl's gymnastics team outscored their opponents by almost 100 points for the entire season. Highest individual score on the team went to Amy Bingham with an 8.8 in vaulting. Chris Plazak had the highest cumulative score on the beam and uneven bars, and was also second best all-around gymnast, while Cathy Leitzell was first all-around gymnast with 310.90 final points, this including her achievement of best score on the floor exercises. Other honors went to Leisha Lewis, best in vaulting and Amy Kraszewski as third all-around gymnast.

Falls	1977	Opponent
71.85	Stow	62.90
79.10	Liberty	60.05
75.45	Boardman	77.95
79.35	Hudson	70.35
76.00	Brecksville	81.85
81.00	Canfield	73.85
81.01	Aurora	65.10
80.00	Wadsworth	73.25
78.45	Ellet	50.30
81.75	Rocky River	74.55
81.75	Lakewood	88.65

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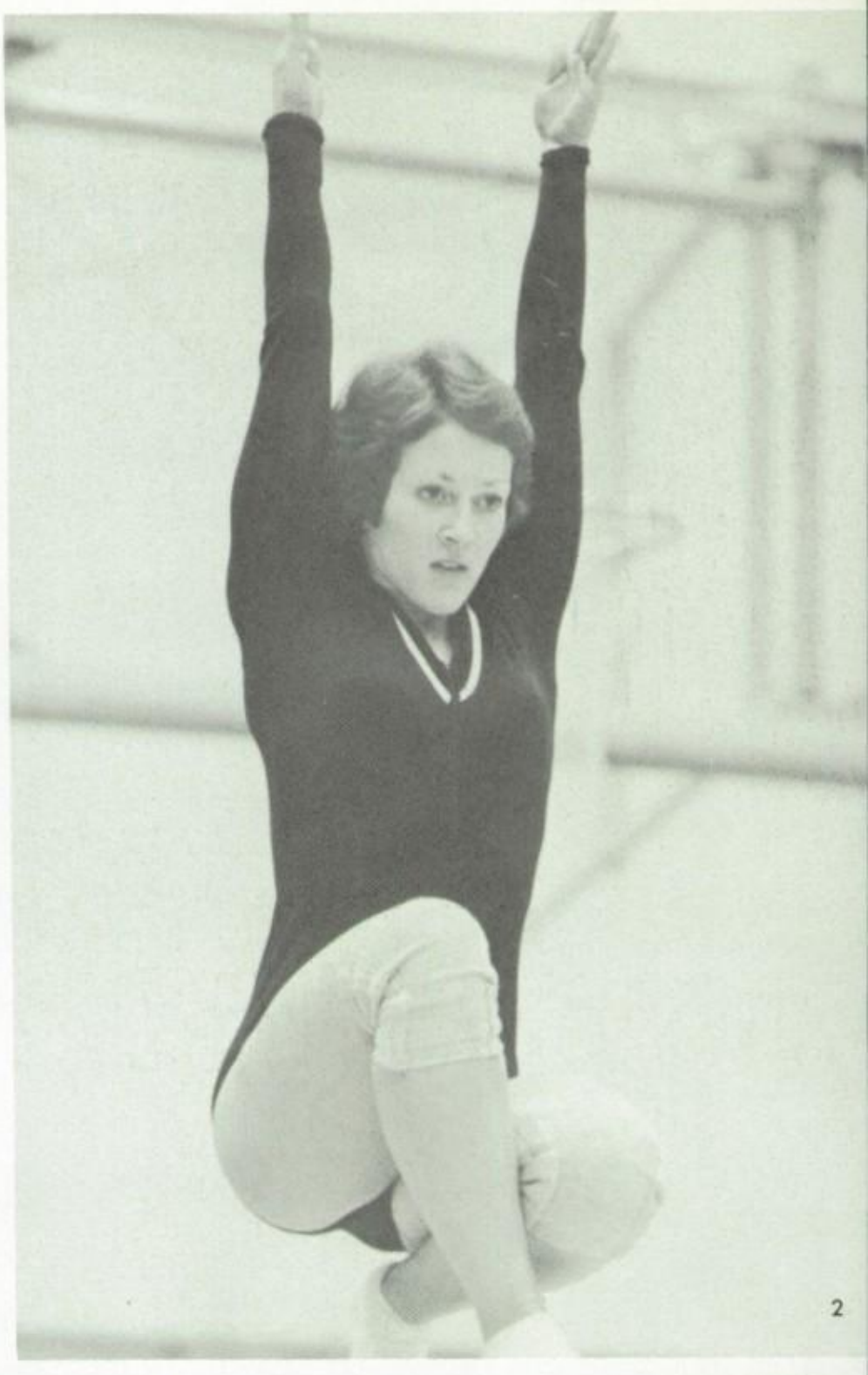

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1. Gymnastics coach, Mrs. Horner, reassures Chris Plazak before her performance on the uneven bars.
2. Plagued by injuries, such as Nancy Kurth's, the handicapped team maintained a winning season.
3. L. to R.: J. Sunseri, C. Leitzell, C. Seikel, M. Mitchell, C. Plazak, L. Baird, Coach Horner, A. Kraszewski, C. Christman, N. Kurth, J. Stefanka, B. Lutz, A. Musyts, S. Sheehan.

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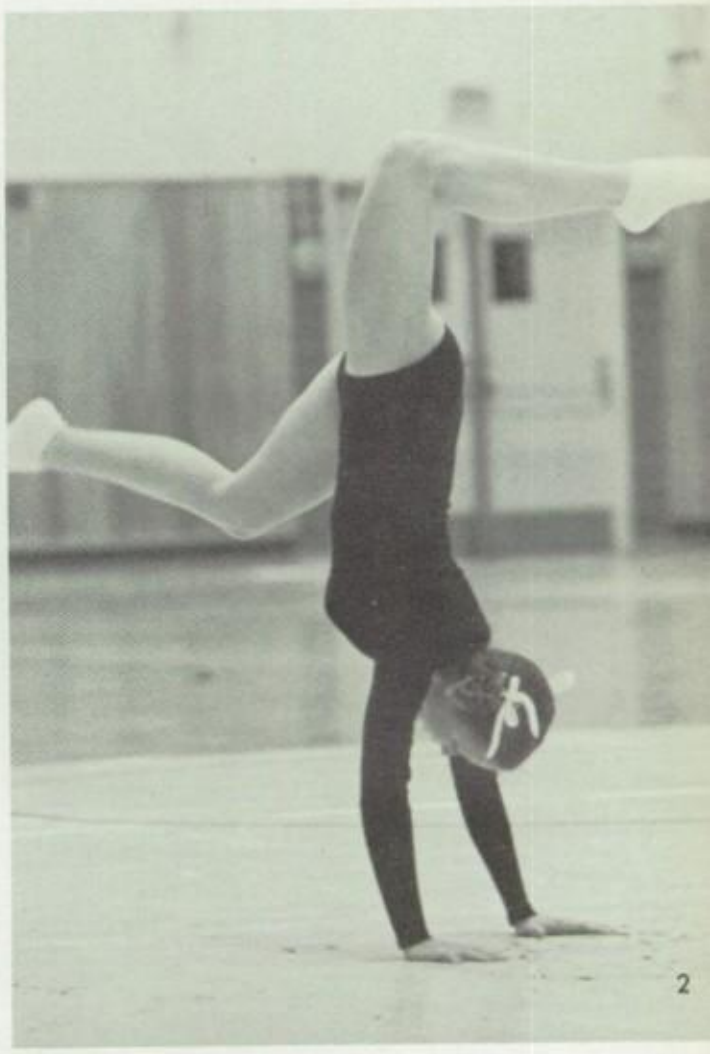
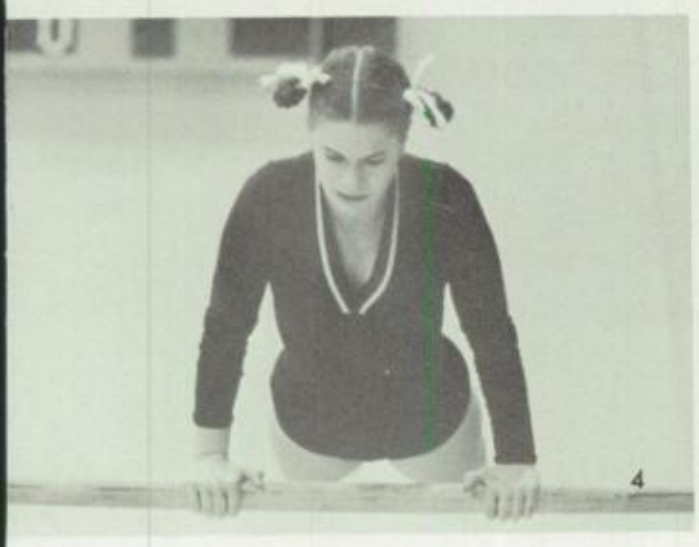




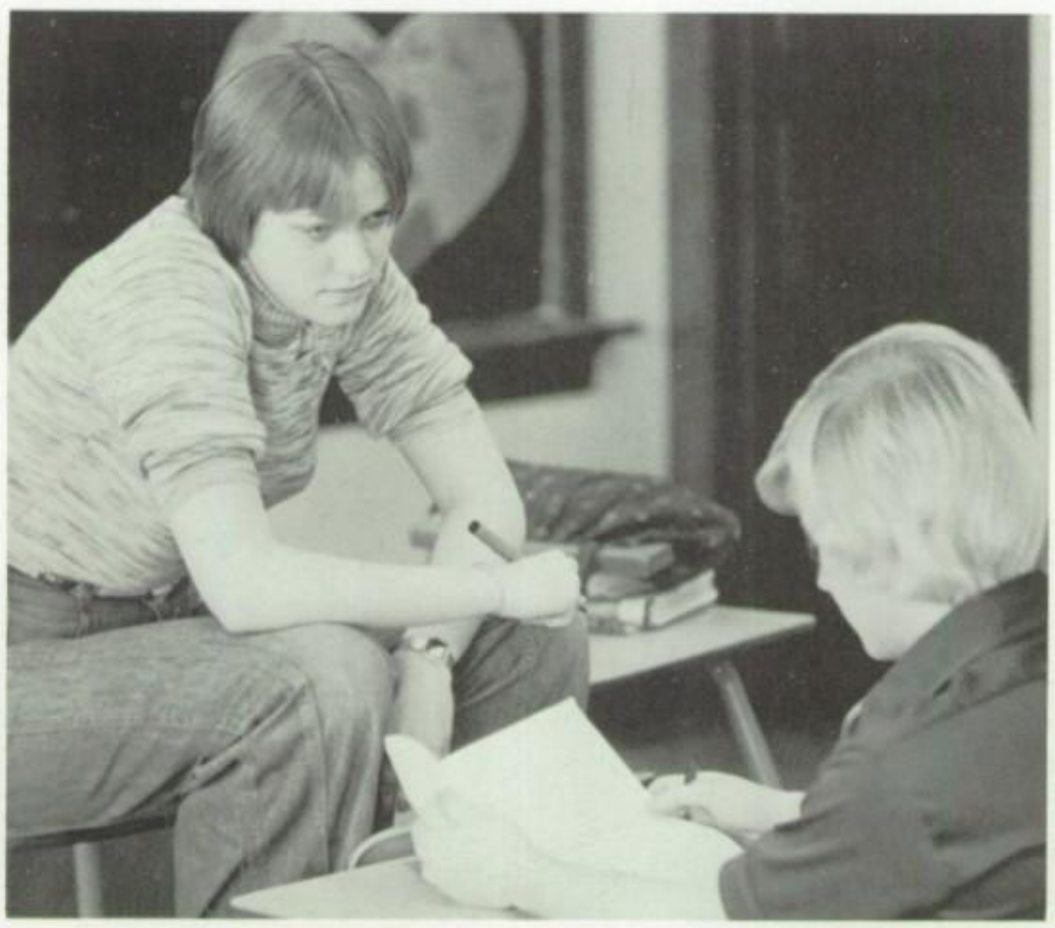
1. Among the team's honored is Amy Kraszewski, who ranked fourth in floor exercises at the Sectional meet.
2. Ranking first on both the balance beam and the uneven bars is Chris Plazak.
3. Team members wait patiently for the final scores of the team's competition.
4. Best all-around gymnast with 310.90 cumulative points is sophomore Cathy Leitzell.
5. Second year gymnast Charme Christman and captain Joyce Sunseri rejoice in their team victory.

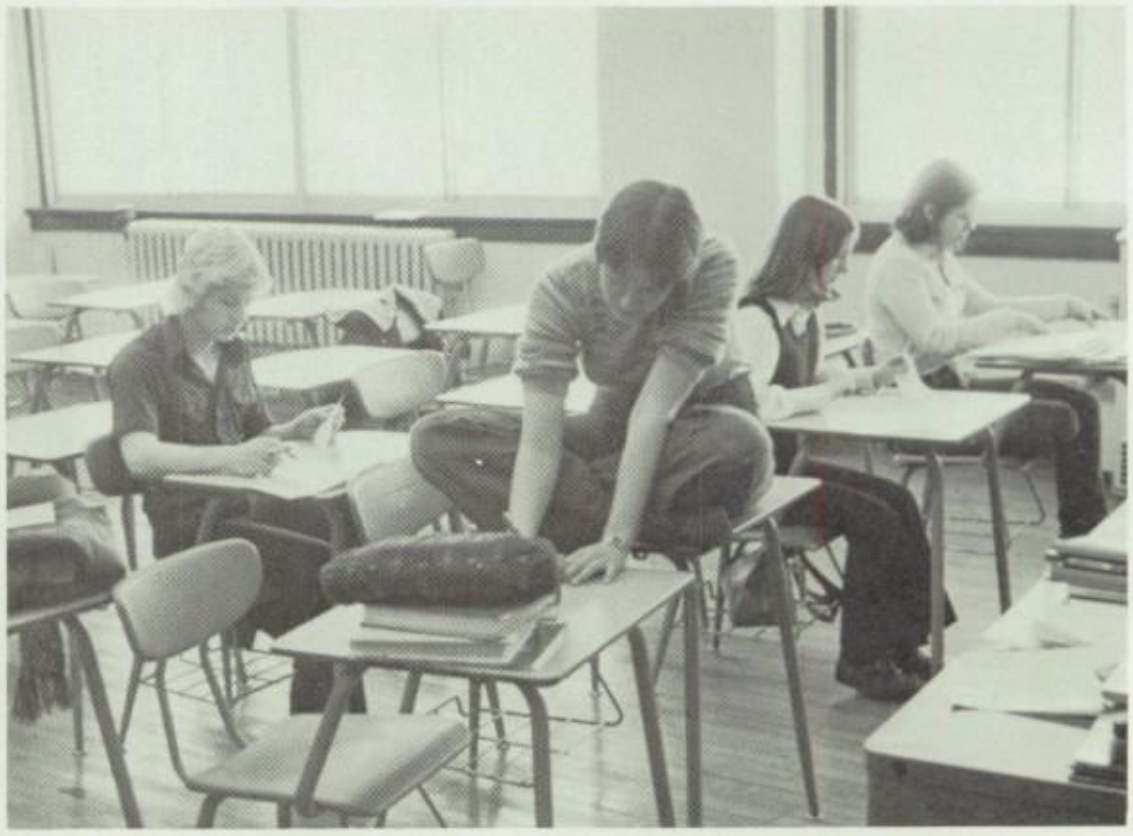
Prism speaks for youth

IT SEEMS everything was affected by the school closings this year and Prism magazine was no exception. Organizing the school literary magazine proved to be quite a task for the 1977 staff because of school being closed for one week due to weather conditions.

Prism's staff consisted entirely of Falls students and contained poems and short stories written by students.

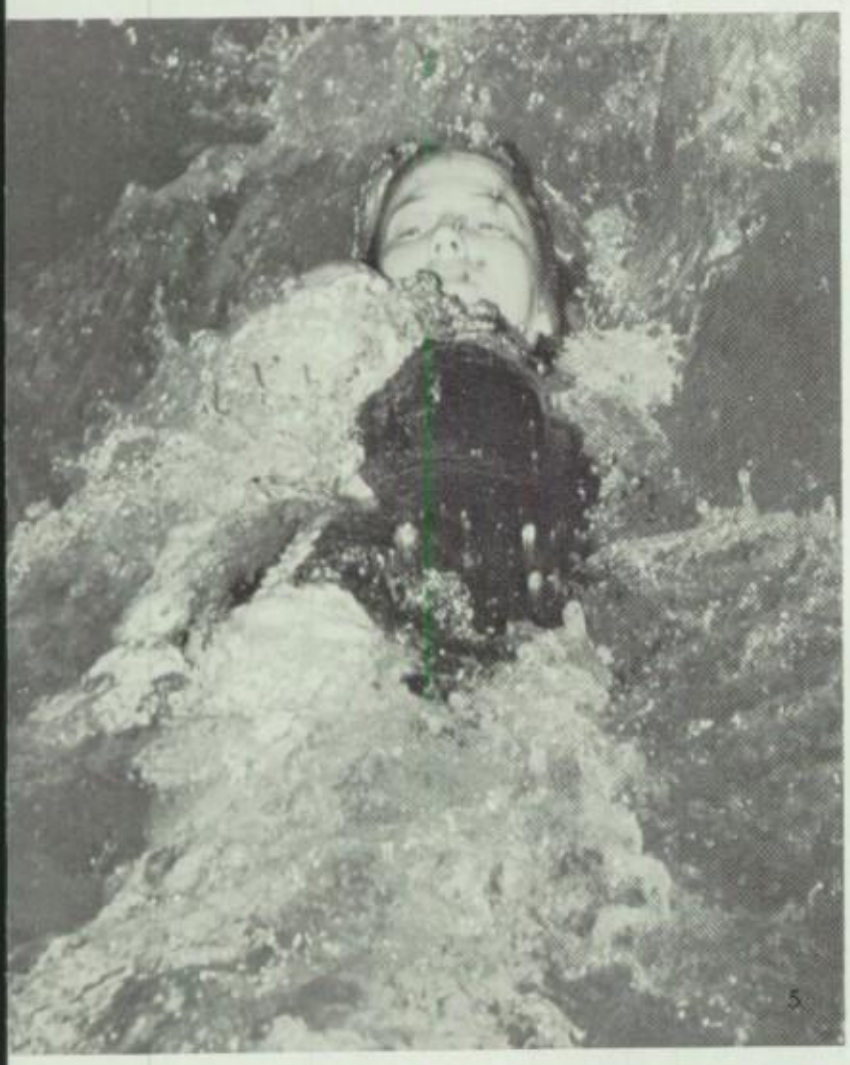
Each year the staff holds a contest for the best piece of writing which in turn is judged by a group of teachers. This year's winning poem was written by Beth Lopeman for which she was awarded a check for ten dollars. The Prism staff is supervised by Mrs. Kuruce.

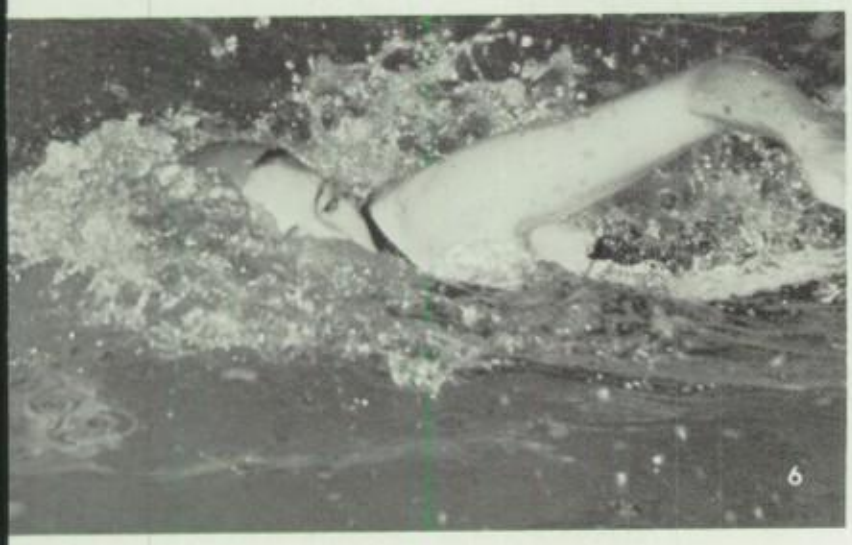




1. A majority vote of the staff is needed for a poem or short story to make it into the magazine.
2. Presenting the check to Beth Lopeman for her winning poem, is Joan Considine, editor of the magazine.
3. Staff members skim through poems and short stories over and over before a final decision is made.
4. Discussing a possible winner can sometimes be a controversial subject.
5. FRONT ROW: Joan Considine (editor), Kim Carey; ROW TWO: Nancy Milford, Mrs. Kuruce; ROW THREE: Carolyn Pogany, Carolyn Ray, Theresa McCready, Kelly Riley, Brenda Bolanz, Karen Christ.
6. Prism meets once a week seventh period until the magazine is completed.
7. The staff makes three or four trips to the publishers before deciding on a cover and the size of the magazine.

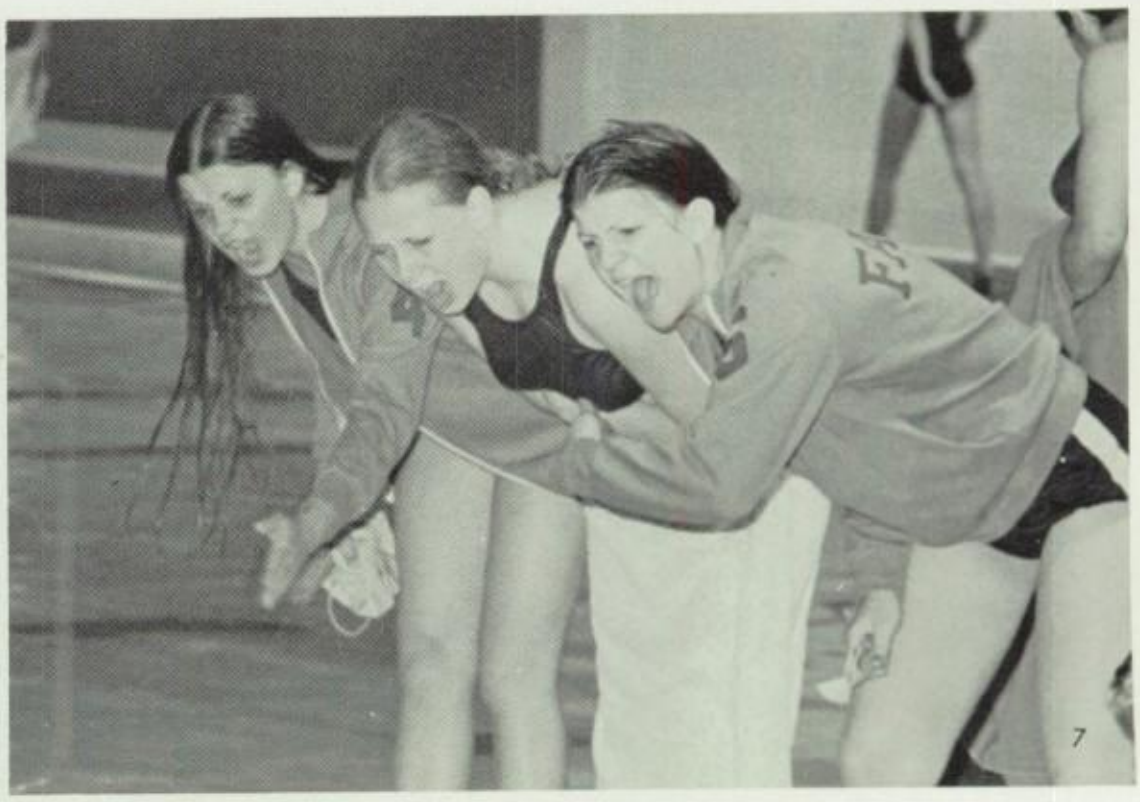
1. Divers, Mitch Brown, Michelle Gee and Shelly Edwards spark team spirit.
2. Mrs. Ranney urges her team to victory.
3. Junior, Mary De Santis reaches to finish the race.
4. Rhythm and breathing help swimmer Robin White.
5. Backstroker, Jane Ellsworth set a school record of 1:08.
6. Team member Joan Starcher was one of many that led the team to place 13th out of 43 schools in districts.
7. Cheering the team on is Laurie Colton, Cheryl Homer and Julie Adams.



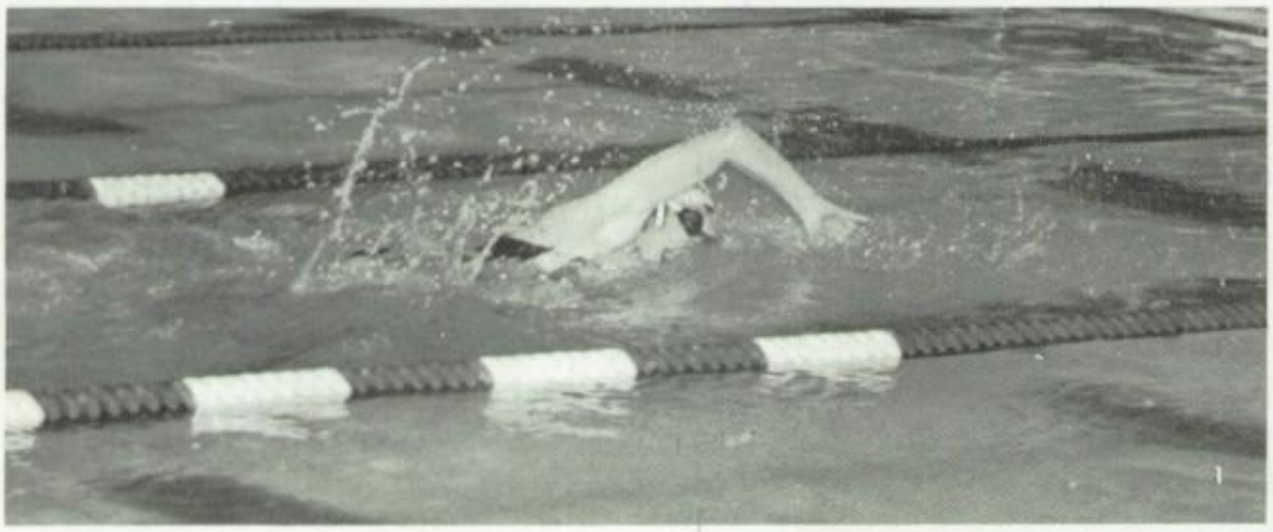


Falls places in districts

OUT OF forty-three schools the 1977 girls' swimming team placed 13th in districts and qualified four girls for state competition. Paula Ingram, Leslie Cook, Liz Bulman and Jane Ellsworth placed 15th in the 400 medley relay in state competition and set a school record. Paula Ingram placed 13th in the 50 freestyle and Leslie Cook placed 14th in the 100 breast stroke.



FRONT ROW: J. Ellsworth, L. Colton, B. Boyd, R. White, C. Codrea, M. Gee, M. Boles, S. Brown; ROW TWO: P. Ingram, J. Stone, A. Peters, J. Long, C. Homer, R. Bell, J. Adam, A. Renner, E. Currier, S. Edwards, R. Hayes, A. Pallante; ROW THREE: L. Gless, L. Sanders, K. Roberts, J. Johnson; ROW FOUR: J. Starcher, K. Kubasta, M. Pitz, L. Cook, D. Serri, L. Bulman, Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. Kemp.



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FALLS		OPPONENT
69	Glenoak	105
122	K. Roosevelt	50
83	U. Arlington	88
136	Timken	34
105	Hoover	67
105	Massilon	66
112	Roosevelt	59
61	Jackson	22
90	Firestone	82

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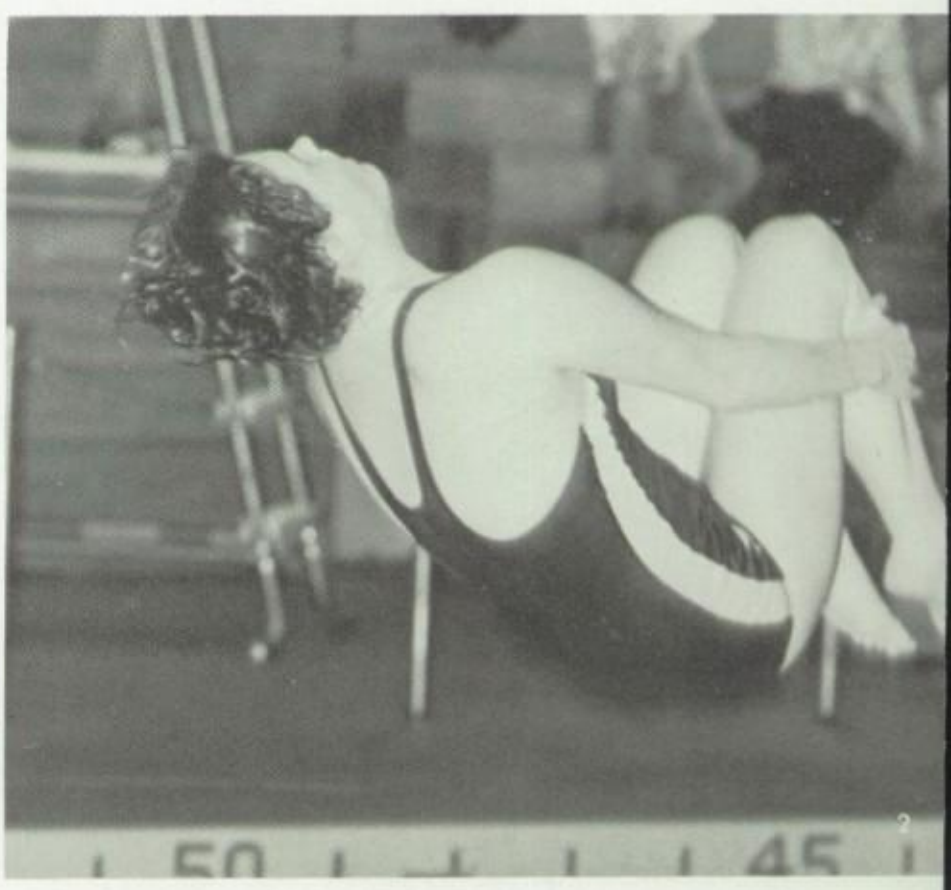
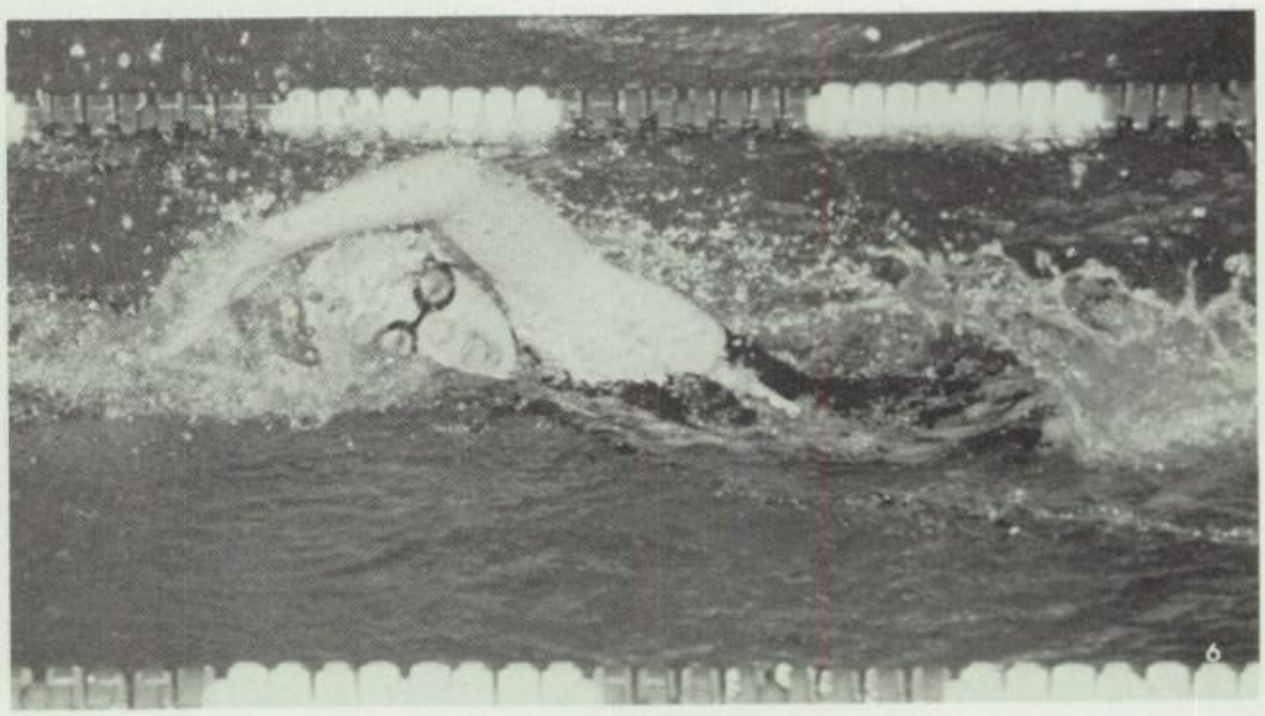
Poolless, but full of spirit

ALTHOUGH THE 1977 girls swimming team swam and practiced without a home pool, due to renovation of the Falls natatorium, it had its advantages. The girls traveled by bus to the Tallmadge Y, Akron Y, and Cuyahoga Falls Y and were determined to be the best team around regardless of pool times and/or problems.

Setting school records for the Tigers were Paula Ingram in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:44 and the 100 freestyle at 57.8 and Jane Ellsworth in the 200 IM at 2:23.0 and a backstroke record of 1:08. They finished with an 8-2 record in dual meets and took a second place in the Firestone Relays.



1. Freestylist, Liz Bulman swims alone to victory.
2. Divers play an important part in scoring as Maureen Boles attempts to add to her team's score.
3. Concentration is a main ingredient to winning as shown by Ruth Hayes.
4. Tiger mascot adds to team humor.
5. Placing in state competition, Leslie Cook swims the breast stroke.
6. One of 31 members is Lisa Sanders.



Grips make it happen

AFTER MUCH hard work the grips, under the direction of Mr. Scott Bantum, completed building the sets for this year's spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Set construction began six weeks before the show with the grips utilizing their talents to create the sets. Construction crews met every night from 6 until 10 to complete all of the technical aspects before opening night. Special lighting effects helped to bring out the proper mood to the audience, such as the use of blacklights for the Indian dance number. Twenty-one grips worked behind the scenes during the performances either as running, lighting, sound, or make-up crews. Stage manager in charge of everything that happens backstage was Dale Turley and Robin Fillmore was the assistant stage manager seated on stage left.

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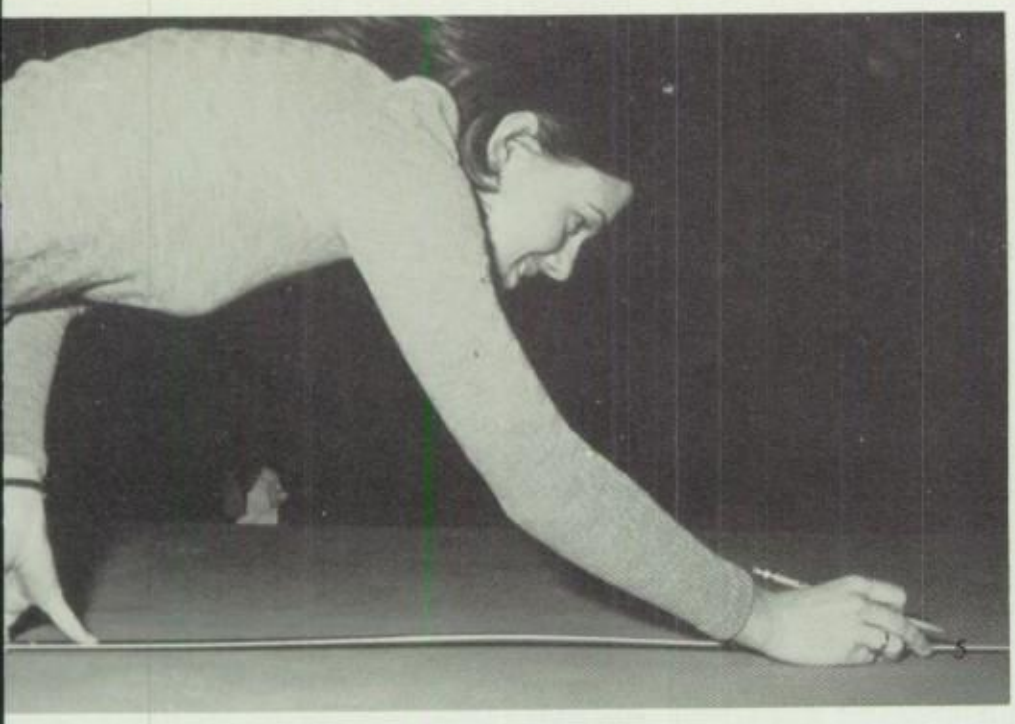

1. Making sure that the set is safely installed is technical director, Mr. Bantum.
2. Proud of all their hard work and long hours they put in for set construction, the grips take a short break.
3. Cables are being inserted into the top of a flat for purposes of flying it by grips Dale Turley and Dave Gustley.
4. Sophomore, Dave Smith, makes sure everything is in its place before hanging one of the many curtains used in the show.
5. Peggy Smith begins to design the circus tents needed for the wild west scene.
6. It's a two-girl effort to work the roto-electric board.
7. An artist's touch with the brush makes the difference, as Melody Garrett paints the pullman car.
8. A personification of the infamous Mary Hartman, is Jackie Stefanka.
9. Sporting a T-shirt of the times is Marcella Lichi.

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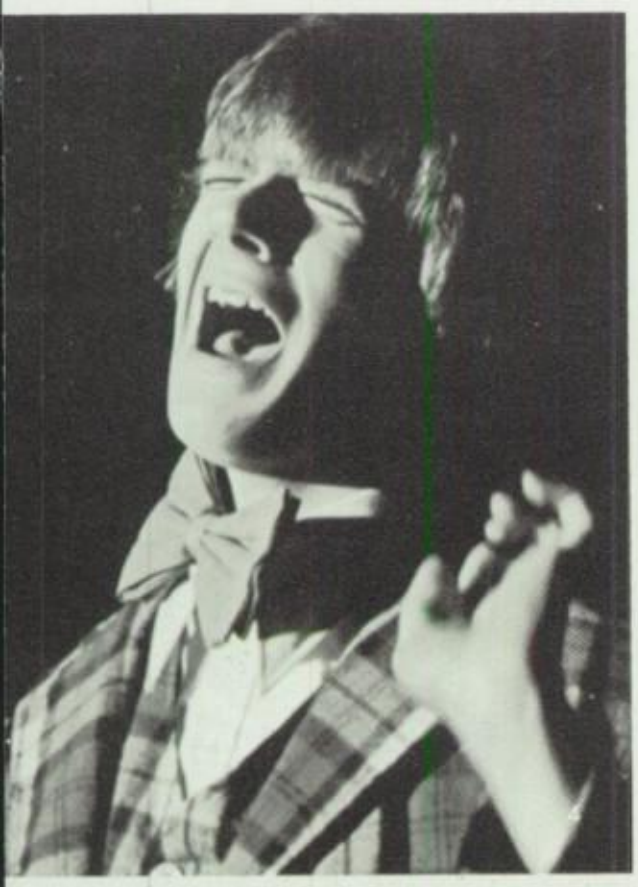
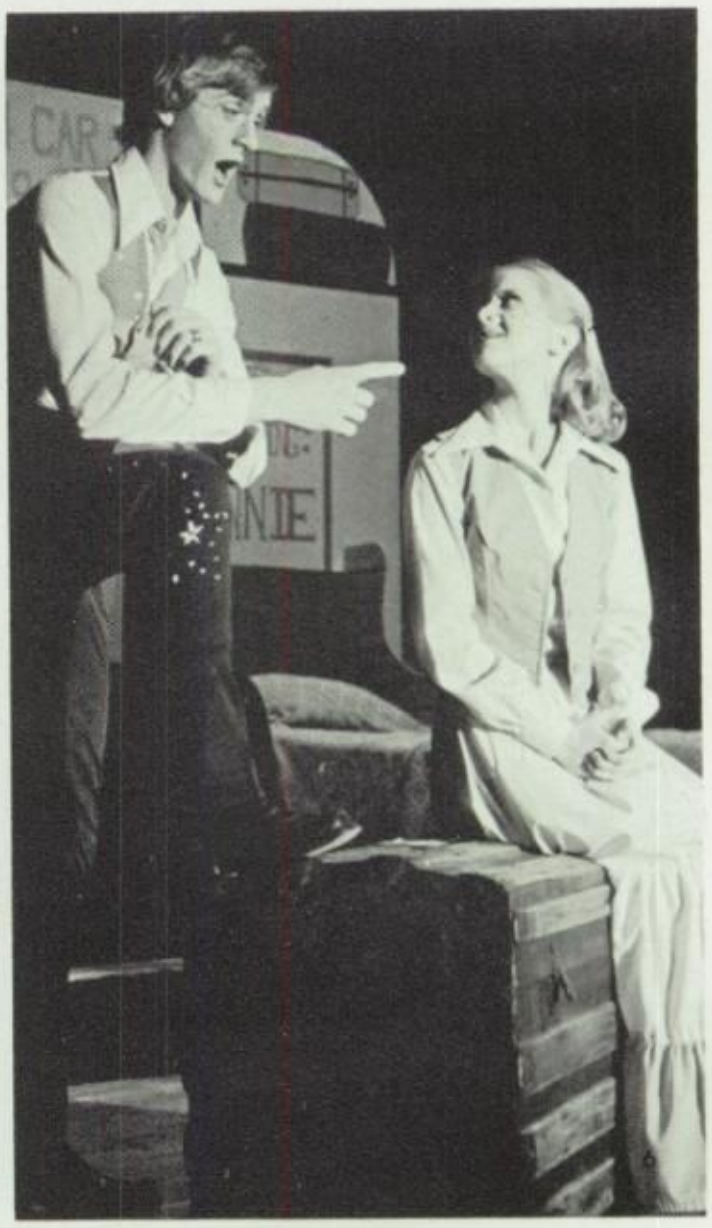
ANNIE OAKLEY



"The make-up, the scenery, the actors . . ."

IRVING BERLIN'S musical "Annie Get Your Gun" provided the subject matter for the 1977 Spring Musical. Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Graham, Mrs. Penny Lingo, Mr. Scott Bantum, and Mr. Peter Ulrich the cast of 68 performed at 8:00 pm on Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12. The number of 68 includes the characters, dancers, chorus, and orchestra members. Many other students working as grips, technicians, and make-up crew were very important in getting the show ready for opening night. This musical was based on the life of Annie Oakley the woman gun fighter from the old west. With boy meets girl as a theme, the show provided laughs and enjoyment for the audiences. Western costumes and scenery gave the set crew and seamstresses many ideas to work with and the dancers some interesting steps. Special recognition must be given to Jan Frazier who designed the programs and posters to advertise the show.



1. Potato sacks are very useful as clothing for Annie Oakley and her three brothers and sisters. 2. Her talent at shooting leads Annie to Buffalo Bill's show and star billing. 3. Offering Annie a job is Buffalo Bill, played by Tim Leslie. 4. Putting his heart and soul into the performance, Jay Jones proves that "There's No Business like Show Business." 5. Choreography steps by Joyce Keegan allowed the 16 dancers to add their talent to the musical. 6. Infatuated by his charms, Annie Oakley played by Mary Ann Prevost listens to Paul Cain in the role of Frank Butler. 7. With the band room as headquarters, the make-up crew gets the male members of the chorus ready to perform.

Fuel crisis may halt musical

CARRYING ON the musical tradition, vocal music director Mr. Peter Ulrich, with the help of other directors presented the 1977 musical production of "Annie Get Your Gun." This tradition began in 1969 with "My Fair Lady." Other shows which have been presented over the past nine years include such Broadway hits as "The Sound of Music" in 1972 and "Carousel" in 1976. With the help of Mrs. Susan Graham, the acting was directed by Mrs. Penny Lingo. This was Mrs. Lingo's last production to direct since she went back to graduate school to complete her Master's degree in theatre. Thoughts immediately turned to the production of the 1978 musical which could be hampered by the closing of school due to the fuel crisis.

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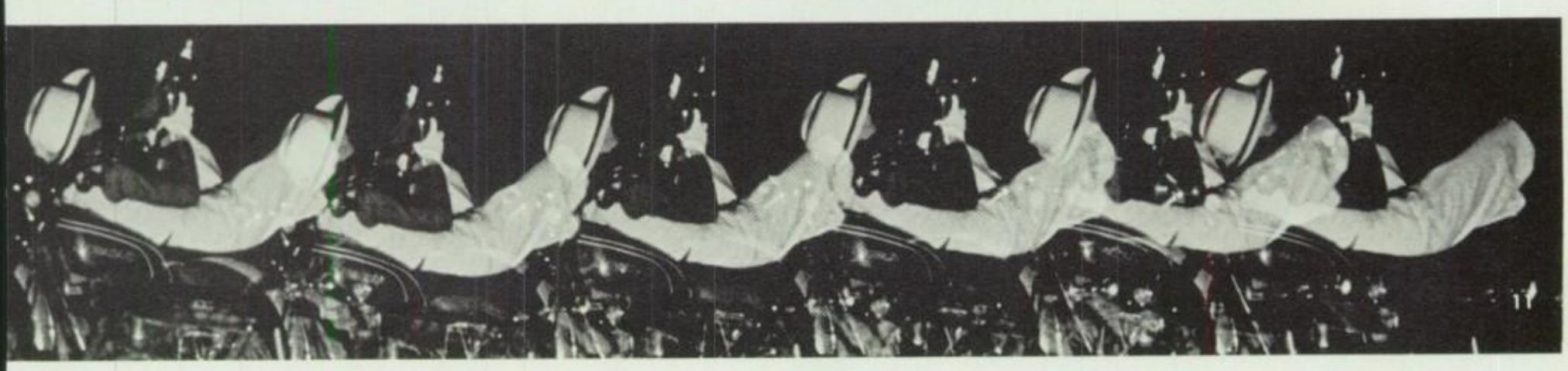
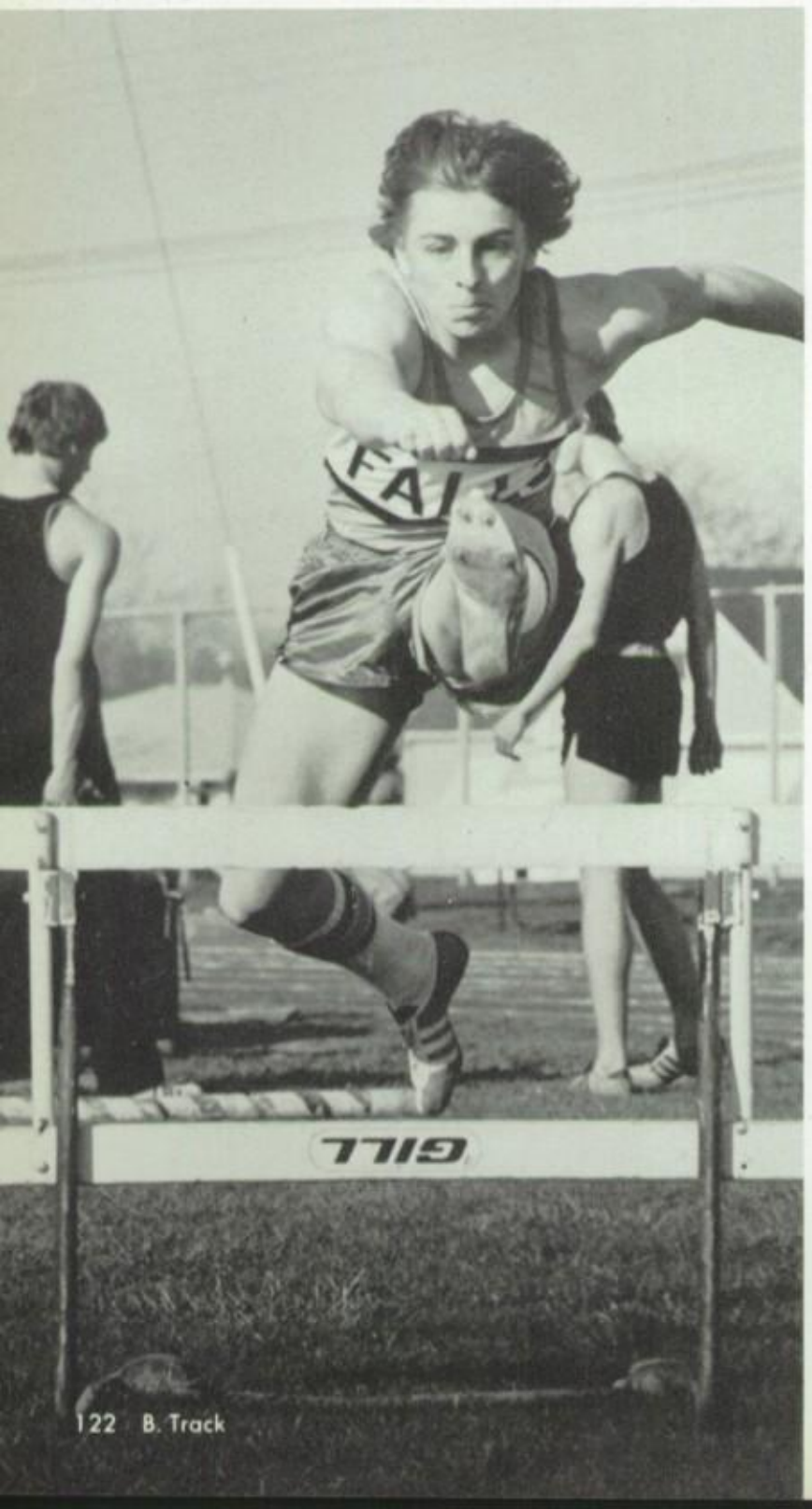
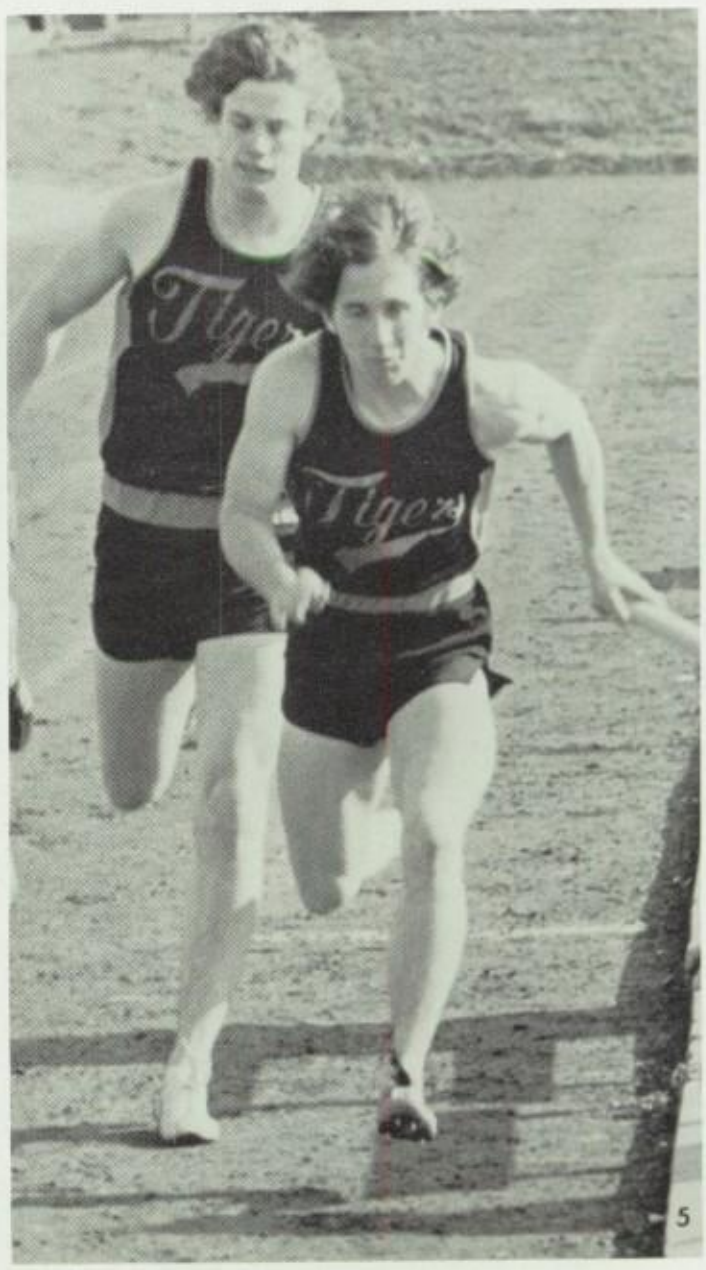
1. Make-up is visible which allows Mary Ann Prevost to look good from far back in the audience. 2. Charlie tries to bargain with Mr. Wilson, played by Barry Hartz, while Tammy Cosgrove listens in. 3. Three of the leading characters react to the audience and the spotlights. 4. Although Annie lacks the glitter and sparkle to match Frank's style in a shotgun match, she doesn't lack the ability. 5. Show biz talk doesn't impress Chief Sitting Bull at all. 6. Singing the song, "Moonshine Lullaby" brings a temporary somber mood to the musical. 7. Utilizing a shrieking voice and an annoying laugh, Carol Wilson causes the proper reactions. 8. Several of the dancers show their versatility by displaying their ballet talents. 9. Dolly Tate tells some of the chorus members about Frank Butler's shooting ability. 10. Alert to the possibilities the shooting match might bring are Jay Jones and Dave Griffith. 11. Annie's trick on the motorcycle causes Frank to leave the show.





1st in NEO

TYING LAST year's record of ten wins and only one loss, the 1977 Boy's Track Team placed highly in every meet and relay they attended. By placing first in the NEO Conference for the second year in a row, the cindermen helped bring home the all-sports trophy for the 1976-77 year. Not to be outdone by previous teams, they also placed 2nd in the Hendrick's Relays and 3rd in the WRA Relays. Out of 25 tough, competitive teams, the Tigers pulled out a 2nd place at the Big Red Invitational. Other relays in which they placed highly include the North Canton Invitational and the Rubber City Relays, where they placed 5th and 8th respectively.



1. Coming off the board is two-year team member Mike Authenreith. 2. One of three members of the discus relay team, Bob Simone, helps break the school record set in 1956. 3. Hoping to bring the team victory in the pole vault is Larry Gouldthred. 4. With a look of relief, Scott Conner crosses the finish line. 5. An important part of the relay, the passing of the baton is executed successfully by Dave Roepke and Dave Cooper.

1977

NEO Conference — 1st place
Hendrick's Relay — 2nd place
Big Red Invitational — 2nd place
WRA Relays — 3rd place
N. Canton Invitational — 5th place
Dual Meets
10 wins 1 loss

1. Looking ahead to a victory is Bob Poe. 2. Low hurdles is Mark Hutchinson's event. 3. Senior Jeff Sprague participates in pole vaulting, as well as the running broad jump. 4. Warming up for his event is Brian McCoy. 5. One of the many field events is the high jump. 6. Seniors Jim Humbert and Jon Gasbarro overtake their opponent. 7. Coach Klein leads his team to the NEO Conference victory. 8. Sectionals bring a 2nd place victory to Chris Zanin. 9. A successful attempt at the pole vault. 10. Tenth place in the state in discus goes to Adam Roxburgh.

School records broken

THE 1977 Boy's Track Team won many honors, one of which was placing third at the Sectional Meet. Individual honors received in the meet included two first places, awarded to Dirk Lohr in the high jump and Adam Roxburgh in the shot put. Roxburgh qualified for State tournaments and placed 10th, by being 4th top contender at the Sectionals. Pole vaulter Jeff Sprague placed 2nd, as did Chris Zanin in the two mile run.

Two school records were broken, one when Dirk Lohr beat his previous record of 6 feet 4 inches by increasing the high jump record to 6 feet 5¾ inches. The other record, set in 1956, was broken by the discus relay team of Roxburgh, Simone and Gustely.

"Do you know where you're going to?"

WARM TEMPERATURES and clear skies was the setting on May 7 for the Jr.-Sr. Prom at Kent State Ballroom from 8-11 pm. Members of the junior class spent Saturday afternoon decorating the ballroom in peach, blue, and white paper for a prom the seniors would remember. The tables were decorated with straw flower centerpieces dipped in glitter for a special effect. Plans for decorations and program were started months in advance by the Jr. class. Before the crowning of King and Queen, slides of student life at Falls High were shown while the theme song "Do You Know Where You're Going To" was played.

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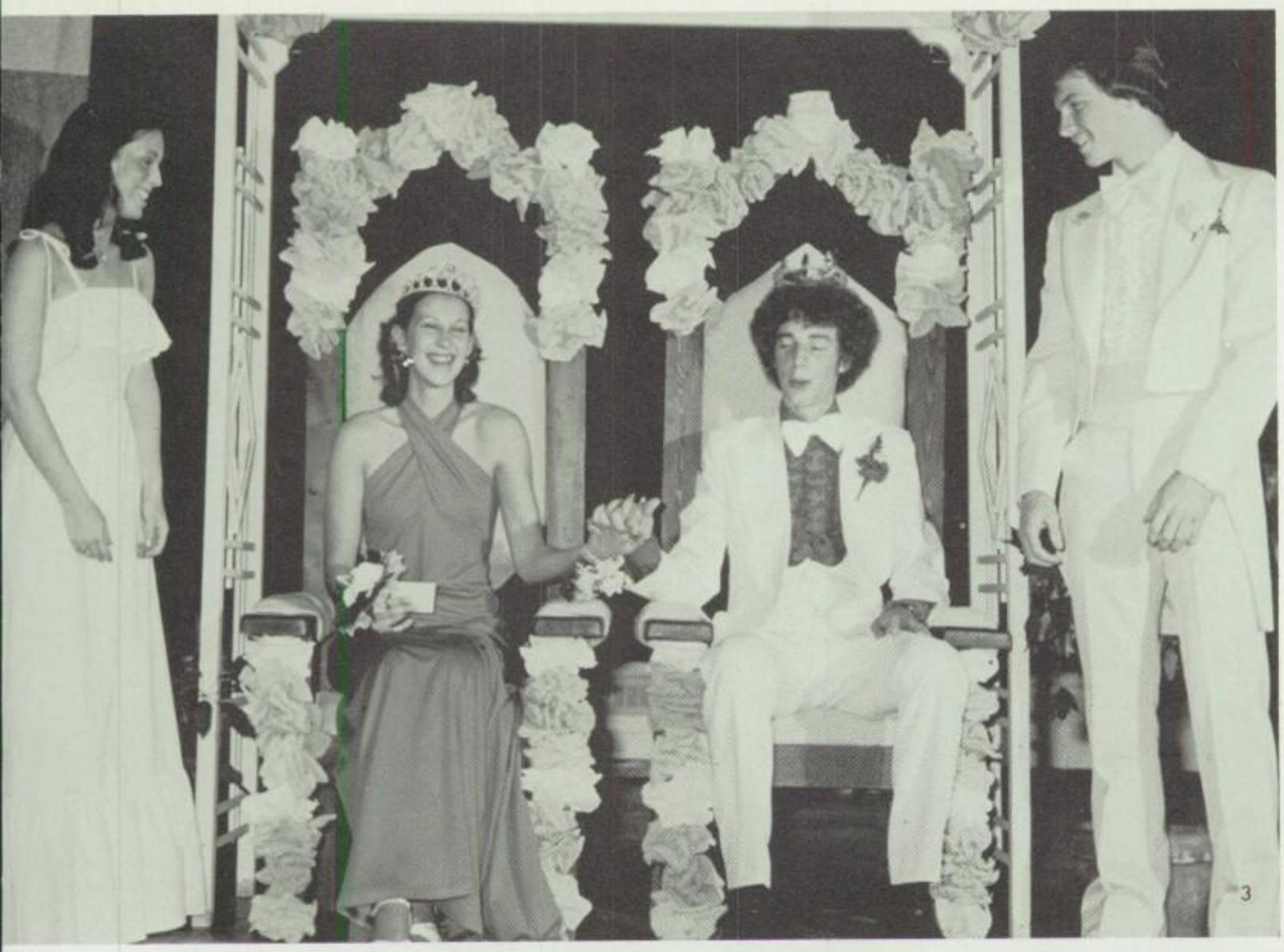

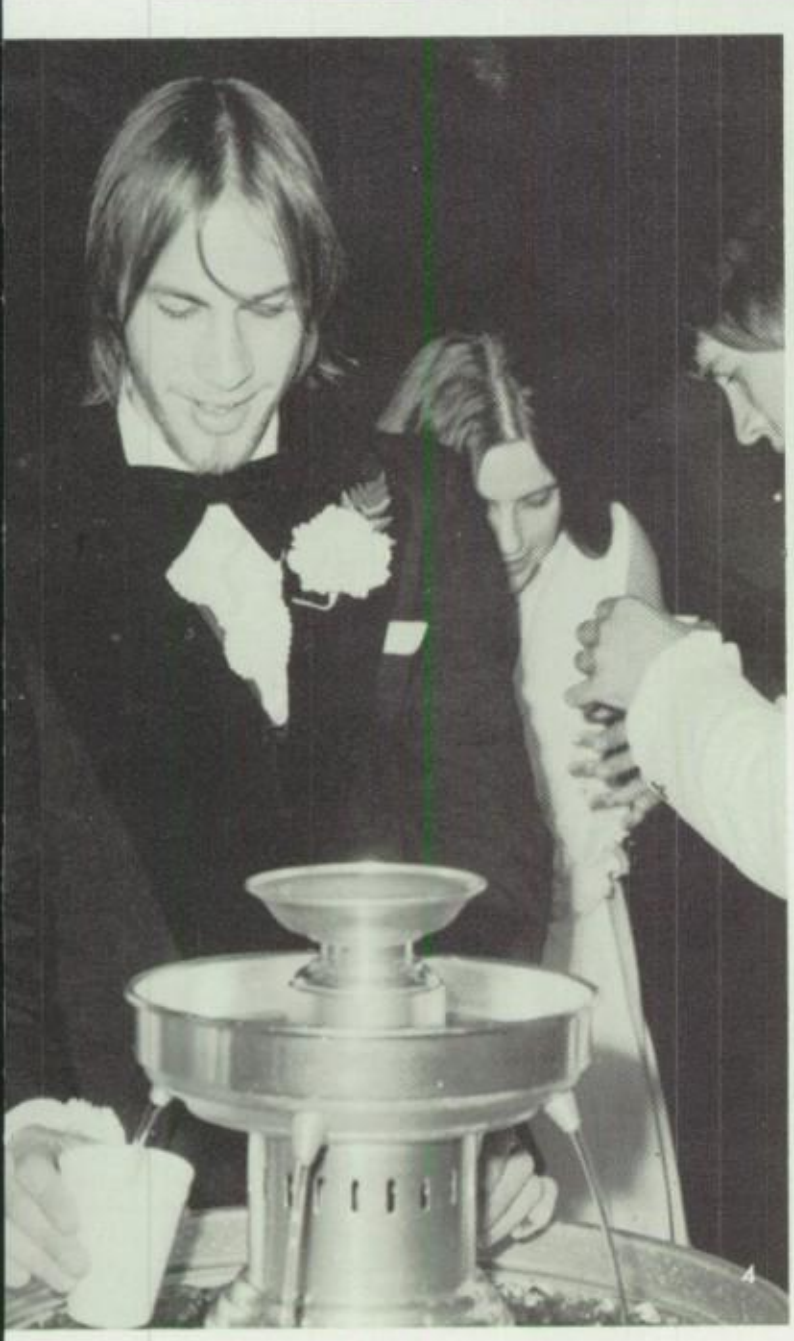

1. Blue and peach streamers decorate the ballroom while peach and white paper is used to cover tables.
2. To add to the formal dress of the evening couples exchange boutonnieres and corsages.
3. Nancy Lowery and Jeff Charles crown Connie Banfield and Doug Colton King and Queen for the 1977 prom.
4. Couples enjoy punch and cookies in between dances.
5. The time spent on finding the right dress or renting a tuxedo adds to the excitement of the evening.

1. Connie Banfield and Doug Colton dance to the theme song, "Do You Know Where You're Going To" with the 1977 prom court.
2. Centerpieces made of baby's breath dipped in glitter give a special glow to the tables.
3. Couples dance to a variety of music from slow to disco.
4. Crowners for the prom are chosen by the junior class and King and Queen are chosen by the senior class.
5. Throughout the evening, music is provided by the band "Sunrise."
6. Many couples plan activities such as dinner, bowling, or horseback riding for after the dance.

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"Sunrise" adds special touch to prom evening

JUNIORS NANCY Lowery and Jeff Charles crowned seniors Connie Banfield and Doug Colton King and Queen for the 1977 prom.

A variety of music from slow to disco was provided by the band "Sunrise." Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served throughout the evening. The style of dress was formal with guys in tuxedos and girls in evening gowns.

Tickets for the prom were $7.50 per couple, and for $5.00 each couple could receive two 5X7 and four wallet portraits by Carmen Studios. Each couple who had their pictures taken was given a charm to commemorate the evening.

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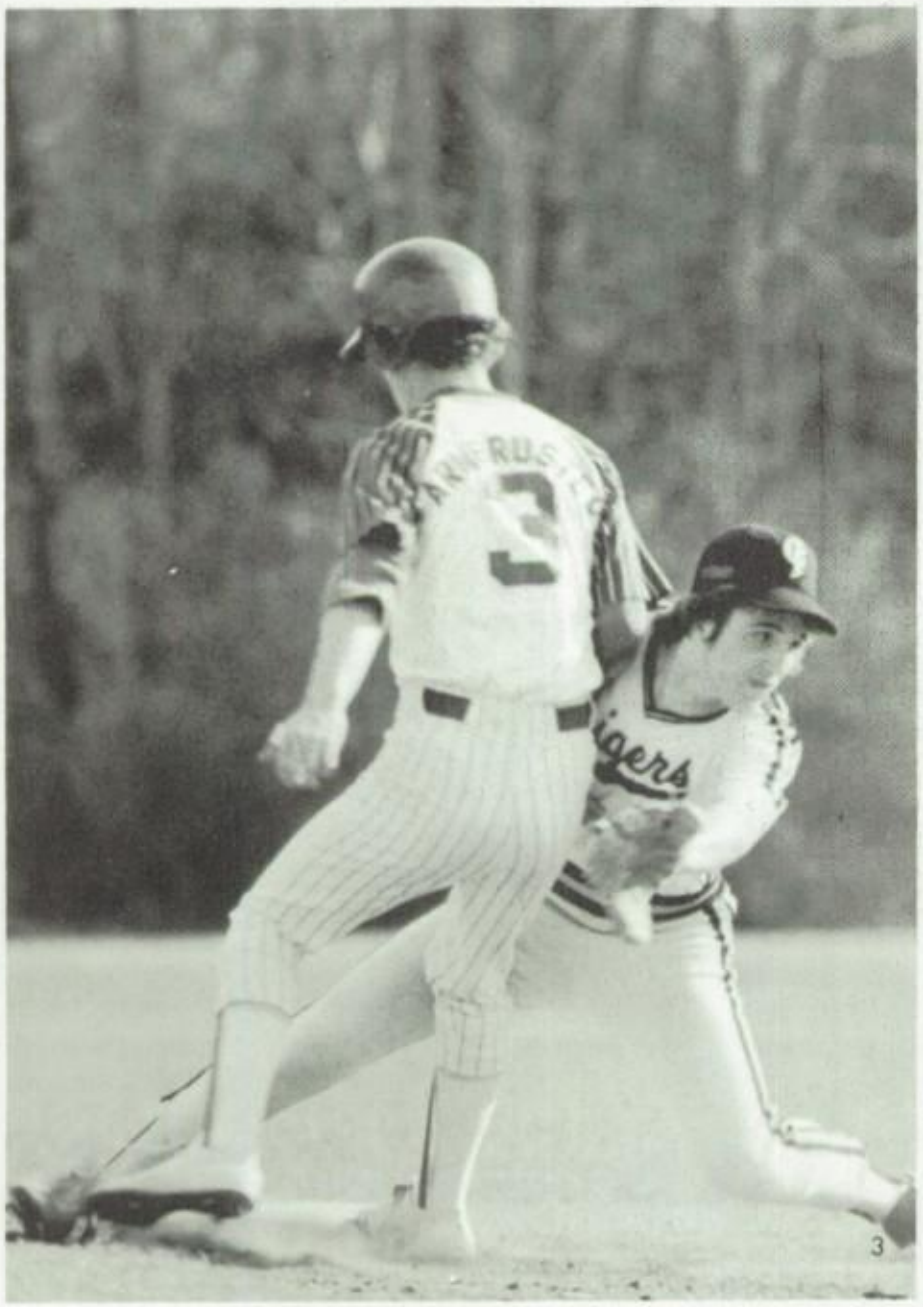

1. FRONT ROW: B. Johnson, T. Murphy, J. Hurd, M. Pallazzo, J. Chaboudy, S. Hohman; ROW TWO: D. Ferrall, T. Stewart, T. McCoy, T. Ryan, B. Shaffer, J. Cochran, J. Bertka; ROW THREE: Coach Winsett, A. Valenza, D. Vicarel, B. Bishop, M. Woods, C. Heacock, Coach Anspach. 2. Teammates watch the Tigers in action. 3. Ready to catch the ball for the final out is senior Bill Johnson. 4. JV Coach Hackim and Dave Karam. 5. Pitcher Mickee Woods is the batting champion with a .349 average. 6. Bob Shaffer, an all-State selection, runs to Home. 7. FRONT ROW: M. McGall, S. Zimmerman, D. Karam, T. Shaw, D. Miller, J. Bowman, D. Myatt; ROW TWO: Coach Hackim, K. Meneer, J. Vaughan, T. Demita, E. James, R. Fransisco, M. Rocko, S. Oldham, M. Puente, S. Ziants. 8. Second year Varsity player is Jim Chaboudy. 9. Watching for signals from the catcher is Tim McCoy.

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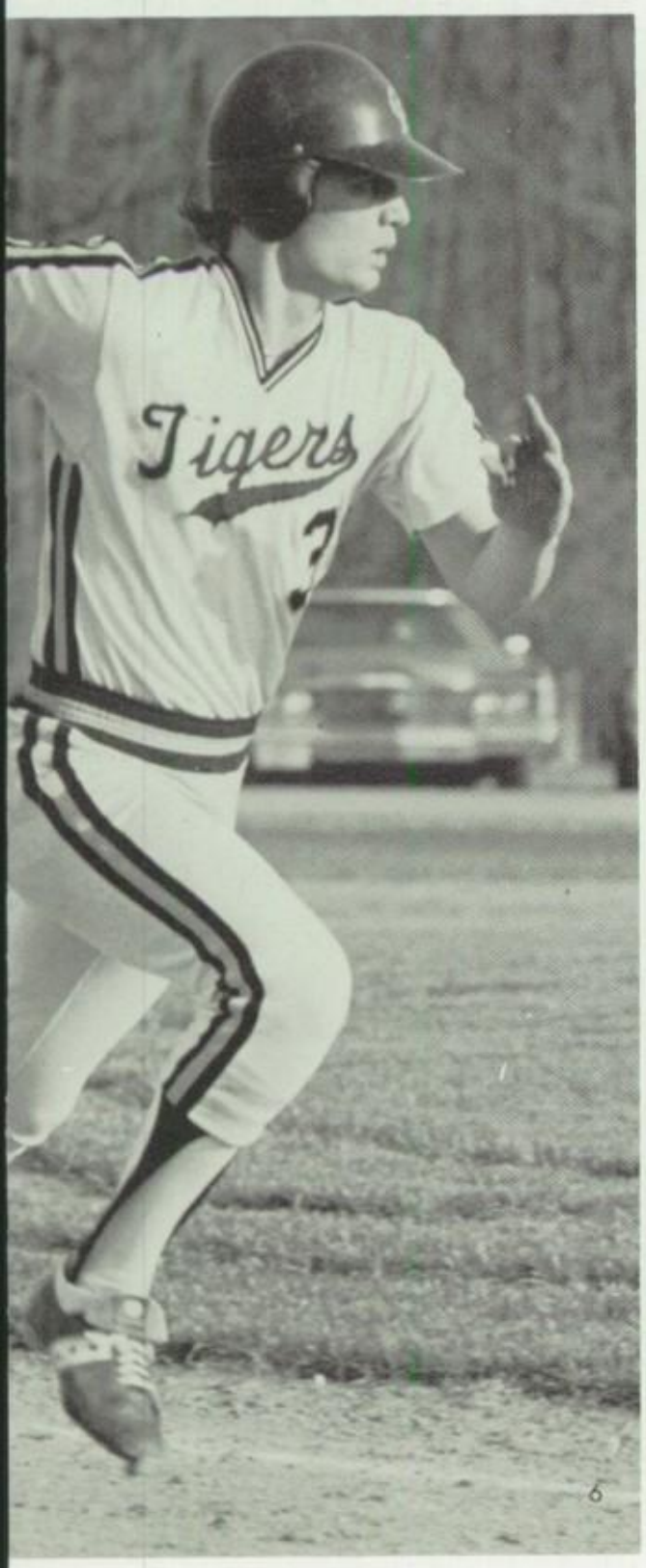
Three make All-league team

AS IN every sport, each player contributes his all to help the team to victory. This was true of the 1977 baseball team, where everyone contributed to make it one of the best ever. Special recognition was awarded to many of the players for their outstanding ability in the past season. Three members, Bob Shaffer, Mickey Woods, and Bill Johnson — made the All-League team (Diamond Conference). Several individual awards handed out each year are the pitching, batting, and most improved player awards. Last year's most improved player was Tim Murphy, and the batting champion was Mickey Woods with a .349 batting average. Bob Shaffer received the pitching award and was also selected to the All-State team.



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1. Working hard to be selected for the A Cappella Choir are the Girls Glee Club made up of both sophomores and juniors.
2. In the spotlight are the M and M's singing "We Beseech Thee" from the rock concert, Godspell.
3. In the 50's style of dress a select group sings the song "Telephone Hour" from the musical Bye Bye Birdie.
4. Karla McClenney from the M and M's sings "Turn Back" also from Godspell.
5. The M and M's not only perform for school programs, but also sing at private banquets as well.

Broadway's best . . .

LEAVING BEHIND the seriousness of Vespers, the A Capella choir and the glee clubs rang in spring and summer with a salute to "Broadway's Best" at the 11th annual Pops Concert on May 6 at 8 pm.

Under the direction of Mr. Ulrich the program began with the girls' glee singing Barry Manilow's hit "I Write the Songs," and a medley saluting songs of the 30's and 40's. Following the girls' glee were the Melodymen and Melodettes at their best with "Gypsie in My Soul" and "In the Mood," accompanied by Bob Banora on the drums, Bob Wankum on the guitar, Lori Stouffer and Val Betz on the piano. Other instrumentalist for the M & M's included D. Griffith and R. Parker on the trumpet, D. Taylor and S. Galock on trombone.

After a ten minute intermission the boys' chorus stole the audience's attention with the Broadway musical theme "Mame" followed by the A Cappella choir singing "Here's That Rainy Day."M&M's then did their version of Godspell and the choir finished the program by singing the traditional "Sentimental Journey" when Mr. Ulrich requested all Falls' Alumni to come on stage and sing along.

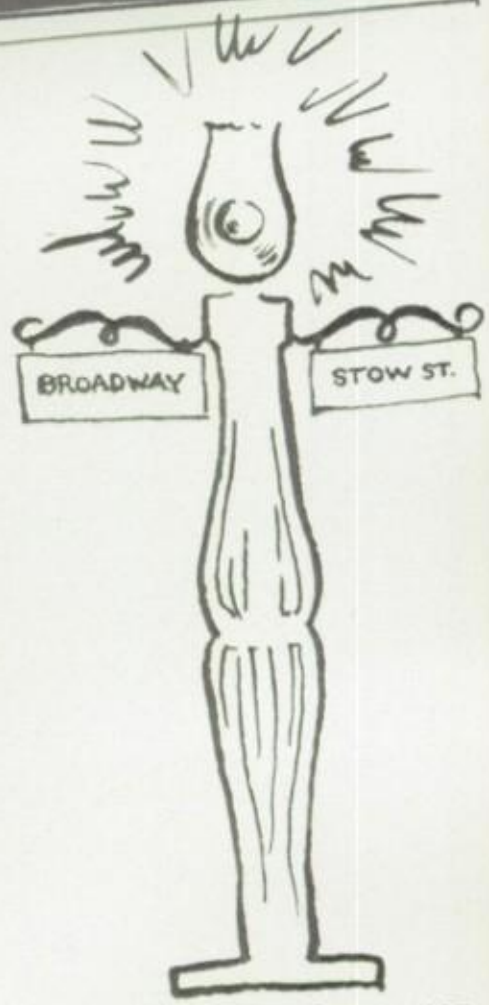
1. From the musical "Kismet" is "Baubles Bangles and Beads" performed by Susan Stout.
2. Maryanne Prevost sings and dances the song "Give Me a Job."
3. Made up of sophomores, the boys chorus belts out the song "Viva L' Amour."
4. Carol Wilson sings "This Time," a song which Rich Williams wrote, and plays.
5. From the musical "A Chorus Line," "What I Did for Love" is performed by Robin Graham.
6. Mr. Ulrich conducts his 11th Pops Concert.
7. Dinah Devitis sings the touching song, "Nothing."
8. "Lida Rose" is the background for the dance.
9. "Fiddler on the Roof" is sung as well as danced by choir members, such as Pat Csora.

Giving their regards to Broadway

HIGHLIGHTING THIS year's Pops Concert was an array of Broadway Musical Hits performed by students in the A Cappella with five solos all sung by girls. Saluting Broadway, the A Cappella choir sang hits from musicals like "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man," "Mame" and many others.

"Telephone Hour" from the musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was performed by a group of juniors and seniors from the choir and "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed in a like manner using the song "Tradition."

Trumpets, trombones and tubas made up a small marching band which played with the choir as they sang a medley from "The Music Man." Doing their version of the rock concert "Godspell" was the M & M's as they sang and danced in wild and flashy costumes.



Slow start but team picks up with 11 wins

IT WAS a slow start but the Girls' Softball team picked up as they won their last 11 out of 12 games to end their season 13-5. Senior pitcher, Katrina Curtiss, led the Falls while sophomore Connie Seiler was an asset to the Tiger's pitching. Leading the girls in batting was senior Kathy Cogdeill with a .509 and 21 base hits followed by Cathy Hurd batting at .500 and Clare Constantine with 20 base hits. Junior, Kim Thayer, added 29 RBI's followed by senior, Barb Schaeffer with 18. Four seniors left the team as 6 juniors and 9 sophomores returned to carry on their winning ways.

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1. Coach Montgomery leads her team to a 13-5 season.
2. Pre-game strategy is always important.
3. Tri-captain, Kathy Cogdeill, attempts a steal.
4. Attempting to score a run for the Tigers is Kim Thayer.
5. Ready to save a run is catcher Dorothy Mackey.
6. Managers, Carol Goodwill and Kathy Florio, and Gay Gindlesberger always do a good job.
7. Pitcher Katrina Curtiss and catcher Phyllis Glasgow congratulate each other on a fine job.
8. Close plays often arise as Jane Fouch attempts to stop a steal.
9. Pre-game warm-up is important in preparing for a game.

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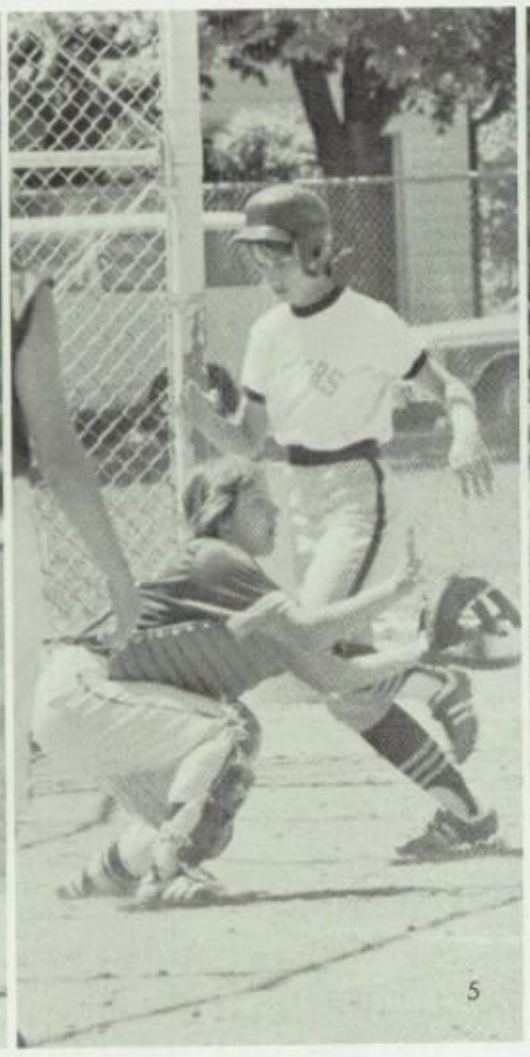
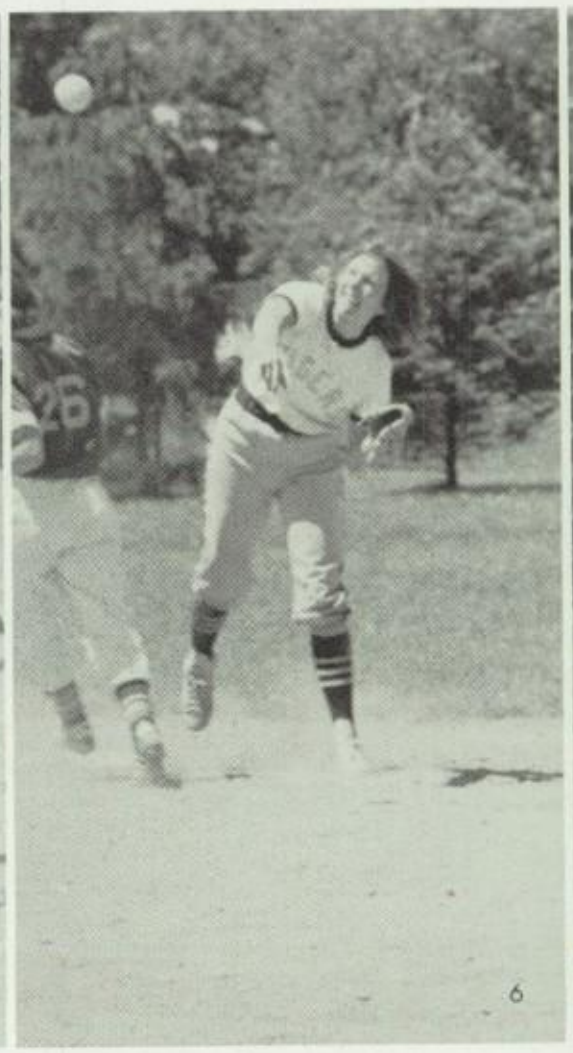
Falls		Opponent
9	Field	6
9	Springfield	16
5	Stow	11
15	Hudson	4
4	Kent	10
3	St. V.	4
15	Tallmadge	2
11	Field	4
12	Nordonia	4
17	Springfield	10
6	Kent	5

13-5

1. With a .509 batting average Kathy Cogdeill led the team.
2. A close play at second base by a Falls Tiger.
3. First baseman Barb Schaeffer led the team in doubles with 6.
4. Sophomore Clare Constantine led the team in stolen bases.
5. Tri-captain Barb Schaeffer scores a run for the Tigers.
6. Double play attempt is made by Katrina Curtiss.
7. Snagging a high pitch is Phyllis Glasgow.
8. While at bat Julie Mains prepares to get a hit.

FRONT ROW: P. Glasgow, C. Constatine, P. Zanin, B. Lutz, D. Mackey, K. Hurd, C. Mait, C. Hohman, J. Hill, L. Sharp; ROW TWO: K. Florio, G. Gindlesberger, J. Fouch, T. Wert, B. Schaeffer, K. Thayer, K. Curtiss, M. Mondozzi, C. Seiler, J. Mains, K. Cogdeill, C. Goodwill, Mrs. Montgomery.



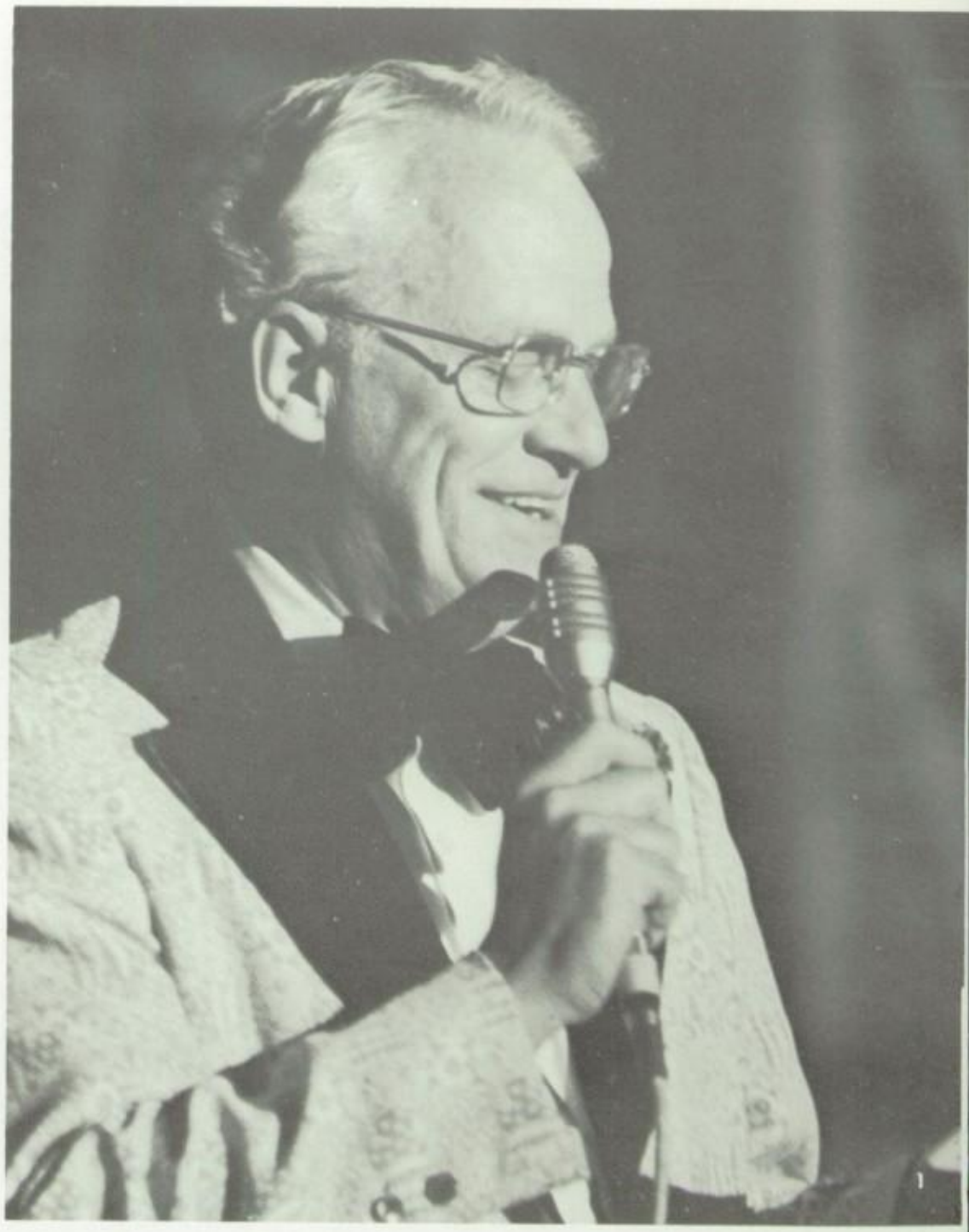


Falls sweeps own tournament

ALTHOUGH THE girls could not participate in the Copley tournament, they hosted their own Invitational tournament. Six teams competed in the tournament as Falls took first place led by Tri-captains, Katrina Curtiss, Kathy Cogdeill and Barb Schaeffer. Stow was the first team to be beaten by the Tigers as they won 12-11. Following Stow was Field who fell easily at 15-6. Falls also took the championship game without a strong fight winning 15-2. Thirteen wins and five losses was then the final record for the girls.

Musical horizons came during the heat

AS USUAL the Falls High Auditorium despite being one of the best high school facilities around proved also to be one of the hottest. With attendance at both performances almost filling the auditorium, the combination of room heat and body heat added up to a rather warm two hours of entertainment.



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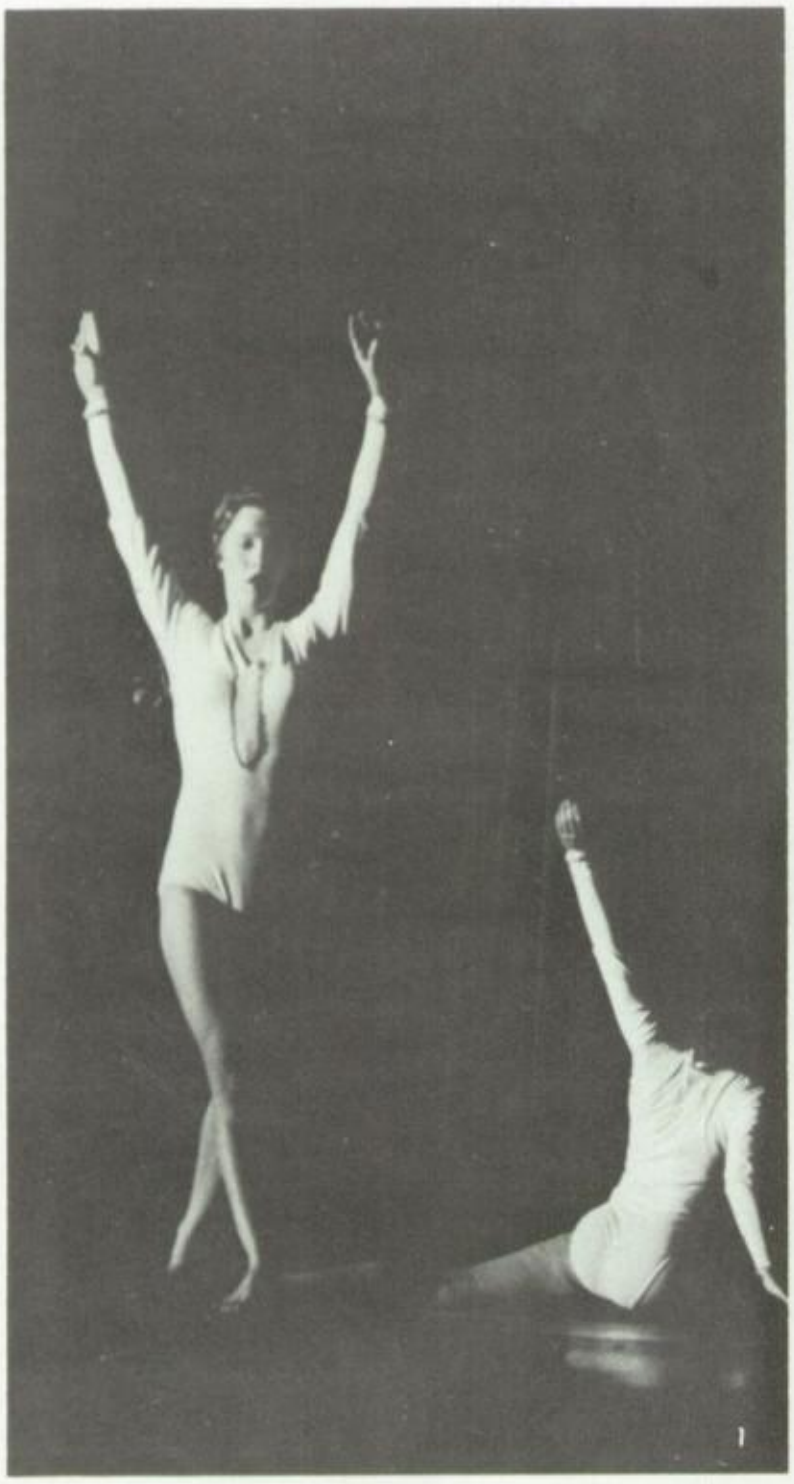
1. A tradition in himself, Dean Sterling announces the program.
2. Presenting the 1977 Goldtones . . .
3. Wearing the Goldtones' more casual dress is the saxophone section.
4. Under the direction of Robert Feldbush, the 1977 Goldtones travelled to Chicago for the Midwest Band Directors Conference in Jan.
5. Vocalist Carol Wilson sings "He's a Tramp" to Joselyn Sawyer who plays the role of the Disney Bear.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Horizons changes

DESPITE THE opening night blackout that delayed the eight o'clock curtain time by ten minutes, Musical Horizons 1977 ran according to schedule. Set designs were once again the art work of Mr. Ron Simon, who had many new ideas to work with utilizing the Walt Disney theme. 1977 brought many changes to the traditional Horizons show. "String of Pearls" which for years has ended the entire show, ended the first half of the program in 1977. Just before intermission the announcer, Dean Sterling said, "You ain't seen nothing yet," and his words proved to be true. In the second half of the show, the Falls Auditorium stage was turned into Disneyland for an hour. When the kids from Richardson Grade School appeared in the montage and began singing M-I-C-K-E-Y, parents and students alike believed it was, "a small world after all."

1. With "Nadia's Theme" in the background, the girls' gymnastics team performs. 2. Adding their talents to the program are the M & M's. 3. Senior Goldtone's trumpet player, Dave Griffith, sings "On a Clear Day." 4. Bob Bonora will attend Kent State on a music scholarship. 5. First and second graders from Richardson school steal the show. 6. Lead alto saxophone, Barry Hartz, plays several solos. 7. Besides solos on baritone sax, Rich Williams also arranged and composed one of the Horizons numbers. 8. Getting down to "The Bear Necessities" is the Dixieland band: Randy Parker, John Herman, Scott Garlock, and Bob Wankum.

Goldtones continue

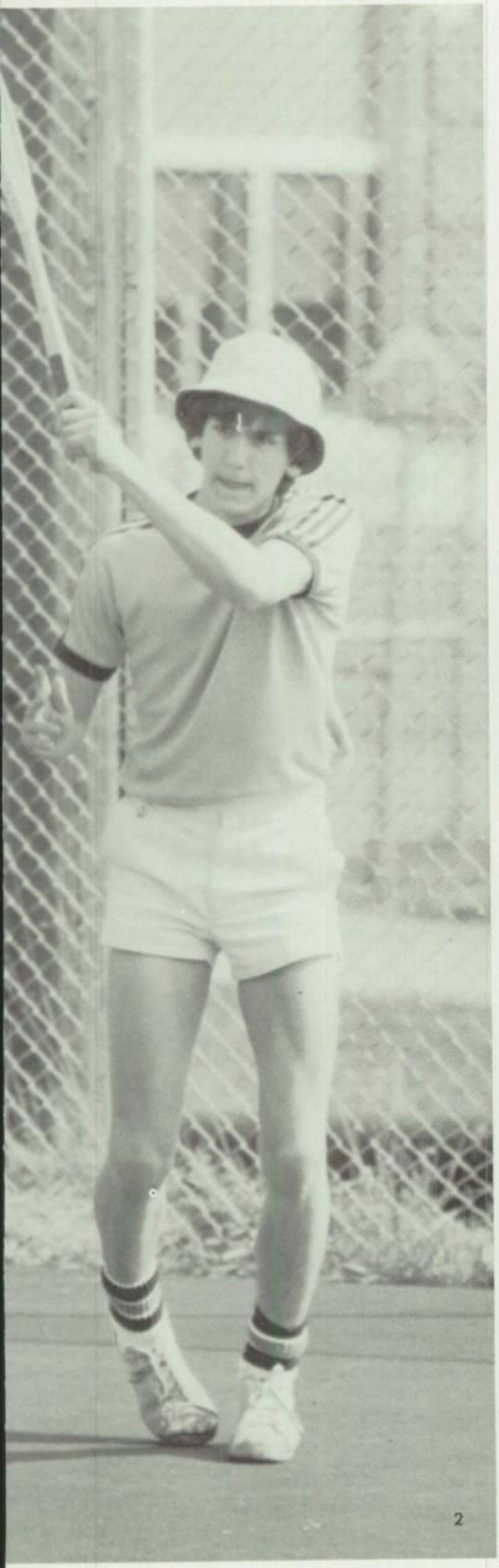
FIVE SENIORS graduated from the 1977 Goldtones: Randy Parker, Bob Bonora, Scott Garlock, Rich Williams, and Dave Griffith. Out of these five students, four of them plan to go on studying music. Dave Griffith plans to attend the Florida Institute of Technology in the fall of '77 in order to study to become a pilot. Of the other four musicians, three of them will attend Kent State on music scholarships. Rich Williams will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. All five of these seniors were featured in Musical Horizons 1977, and show the potential to succeed in their chosen fields.

1. Senior Robin Mealy displays her dancing talents in, "A Peter Pan Medley."
2. "Send in the Clowns" proves the perfect opportunity for Randy Parker to show off his abilities.
3. Junior Laurie Stouffer is Goldtone's pianist.
4. Balloons and "String of Pearls" have become tradition.
5. Technical help by Mr. Bantum and musical direction from Mr. Feldbush makes Musical Horizons a reality.
6. Dave Griffith and John Herman combine their talents.
7. Goldtone's vocalist, Carol Wilson, sets a romantic mood for the love song, "Another Place, Another Time."

8. Tributing Walt Disney brings many new ideas for costumes.
9. New and old majorettes collaborate.

Newcomers aid team

CUYAHOGA FALLS Varsity Tennis team compiled a fine 21 win-10 loss dual meet record last year after losing four of last year's seven starting members. The Tigers also won the NEO Conference Championship for the fifth time in eight years by defeating Lorain Southview 16 to 15. The other three years, Falls finished second to Lorain. This is the finest total record in the league.



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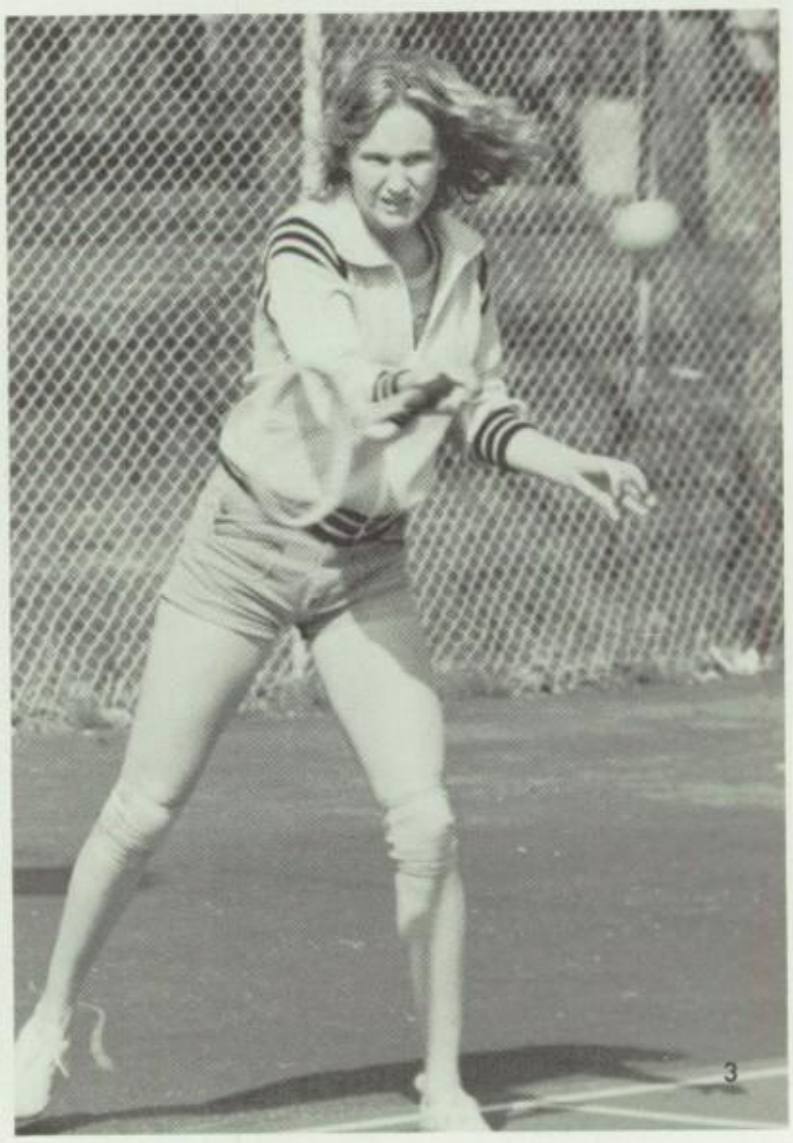

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1. Senior Jeff McCardle wins the championship in the NEO at first singles.
2. Only girl on the Varsity team is Sherry Harrison.
3. Sophomore Mark McCardle is partnered with Dave Raybuck to make up the 2nd doubles.

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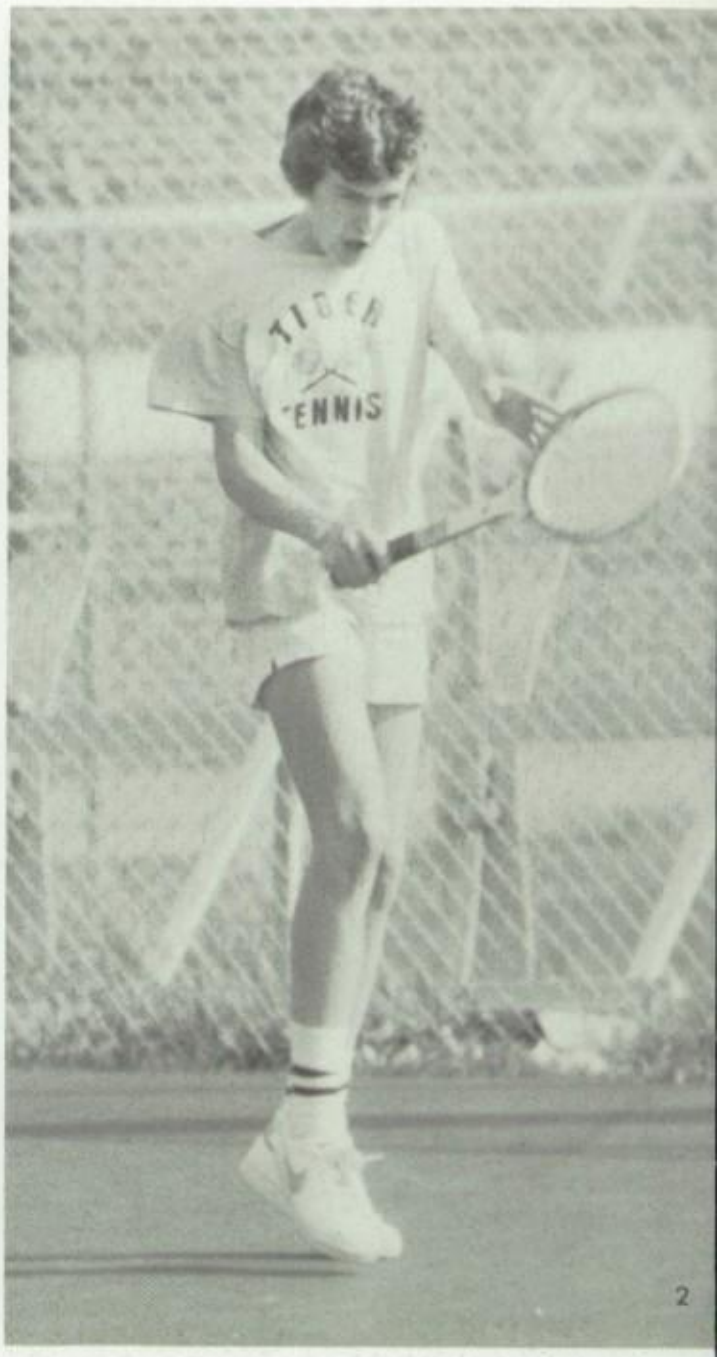
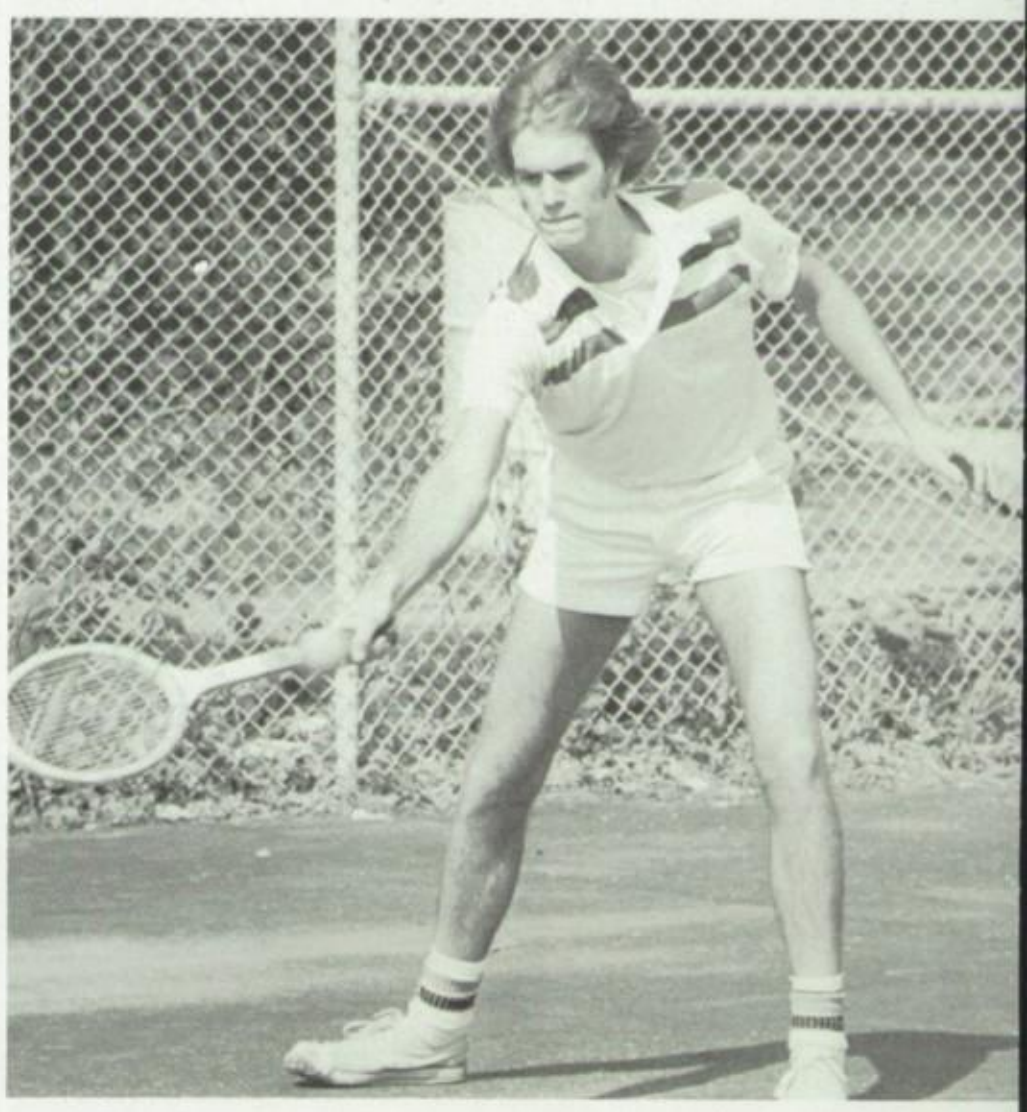
Dual Meets
21 wins 10 losses

NEO Champions



1. Keep your eye on the ball — that's Mark McCardle's main thought as he serves to start the match. 2. One of the top 9 is junior Dave Raybuck. 3. Split second decisions are ever-present in tennis. 4. Seniors Dave Percich and Rick Piper make up the first doubles team. 5. Five starting seniors are on the 1977 team, including Jeff McCardle. 6. FRONT ROW: D. Raybuck, R. Piper, M. McCardle, R. Mains; ROW TWO: M. Fasig, S. Harrison, J. McCardle, R. White, L. Jones, D. Percich, Coach Michalec.



Top nine win NEO

WINNING THE NEO Conference Championship was important to the 1977 Tennis team, made up of five seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. Senior Jeff McCardle won the NEO at first singles to start the Tigers on their way. Rod White and Sherry Harrison played second and third singles respectively, with Sherry compiling the finest record in singles on the team. At first doubles were seniors Rick Piper and Dave Percich. Second doubles consisted of junior Dave Raybuck and sophomore Mark McCardle. Senior Larry Jones and sophomore Rick Mains rounded out the remainder of the top nine.

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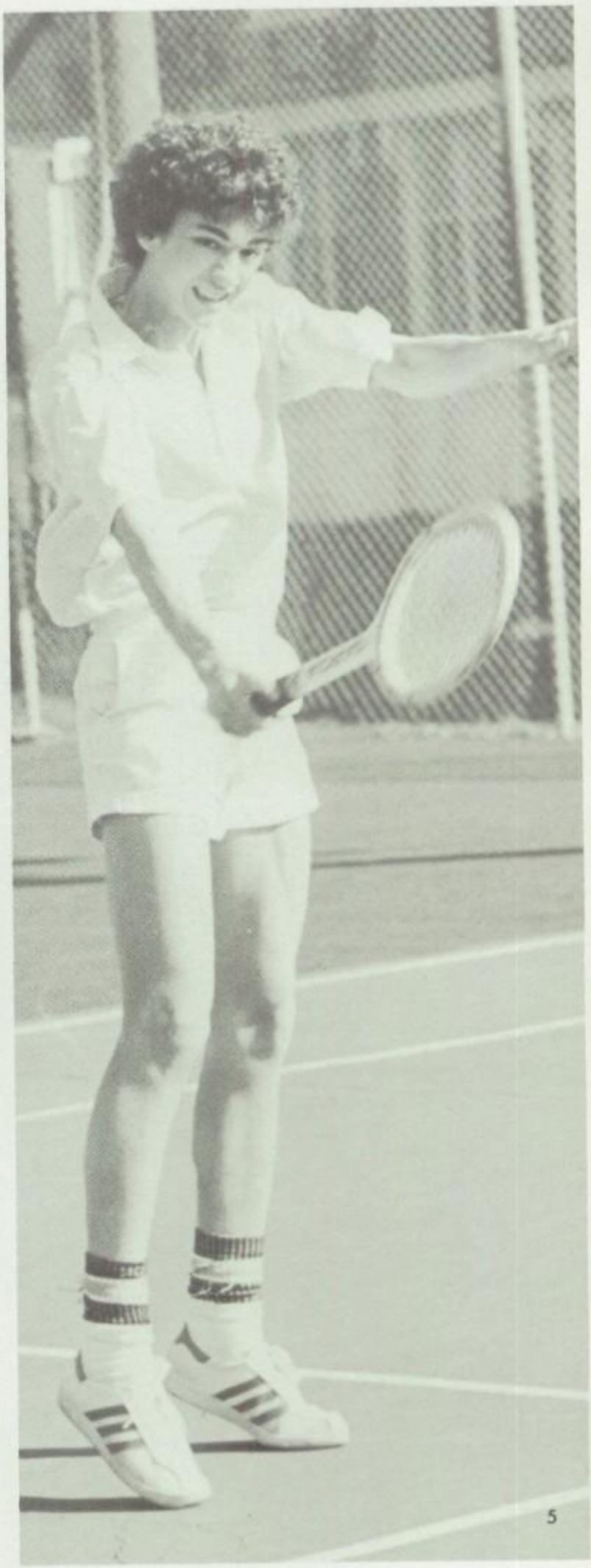

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Just one victory and they're on their way

THE FIRST year for girl's track at Falls can be summed up in the coach's words to the team: "Track is an individual sport built around the desire, determination, and work that you want to put forth. The greatest accomplishment and achievement you could have attained this year, is to know that you honestly put forth 100% at all times; that you gained knowledge and self-satisfaction in both victory and defeat . . . Our one victory will be in my heart and I hope yours, forever. We gave Cuyahoga Falls High School it's first victory ever of a girl's Track program. You are the only team that will ever be able to say that."

1. Aided by Robin Cottle and Megan Hurd, Cindy DiPeirro and Holly Thompson succeed in setting a record of 4:56.7 for the mile Relay. 2. With the help of teammates Kelly Dewitt and Ellen Ferrato, Gwen Eckert and Sue Palone set the record for the 880 yard relay with a 2:02,5 timing. 3. Mile run record was set by Nancy Rouse with 6:21.6. 4. One who contributed to the setting of a record is Della Payne. 5. Record for the 80 yard hurdles, 12.8 seconds, is set by Holly Thompson.

FRONT ROW: E. Ferratto, K. Schottenheimer, S. Fletovich, N. Rouse, M. Christ, S. Palone, R. Chaboudy, A. Jacoby, J. Gaylor; ROW TWO: G. Eckert, M. Hurd, D. Payne, L. Miller, C. DiPeirro; ROW THREE: Coach Hamilton, B. Fogle, L. Frazier, L. Welfley, B. Ingersol.

1. Pushing hard to pull in the win is Ruth Shively. 2. Girls Track coach, Miss Hamilton, is first to tackle a girls track team at Falls. 3. Participating in the high jump is Betsy Ingersol. 4. One of the team captains is Nancy Rouse. 5. Long jump record was set by Kelly Dewitt with 13'3" as her best jump. 6. One who assists in both the mile and medley relays during their record setting runs is Megan Hurd.

We won 1

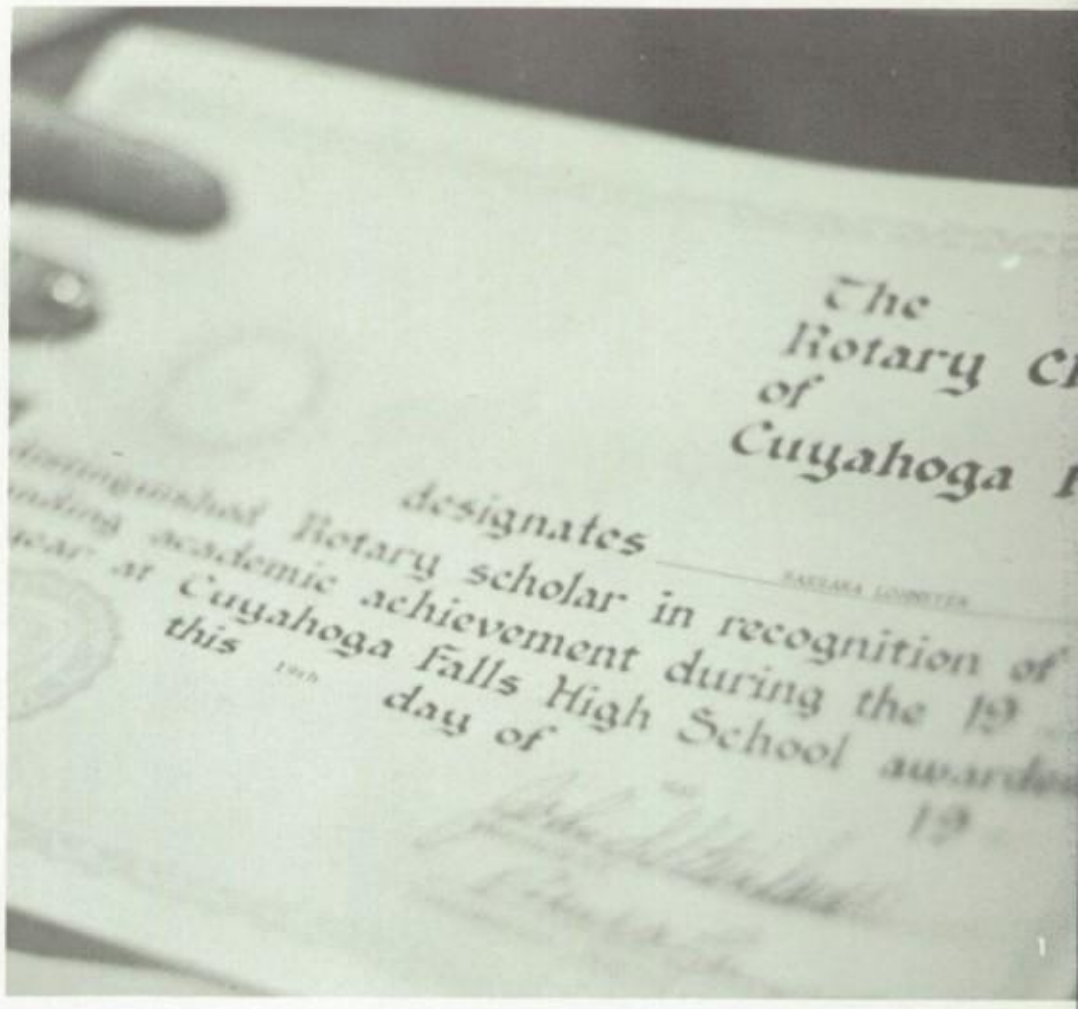
ALTHOUGH THEIR scoreboard reveals just one victory, these girls witnessed only a beginning. This first year involved much learning not only for the team members, likewise, the coach. This being the first year, many members set records, records to be broken in years to come as the team grows. Not only have they set records, they have set the first building blocks which will be consecutively built upon each year.

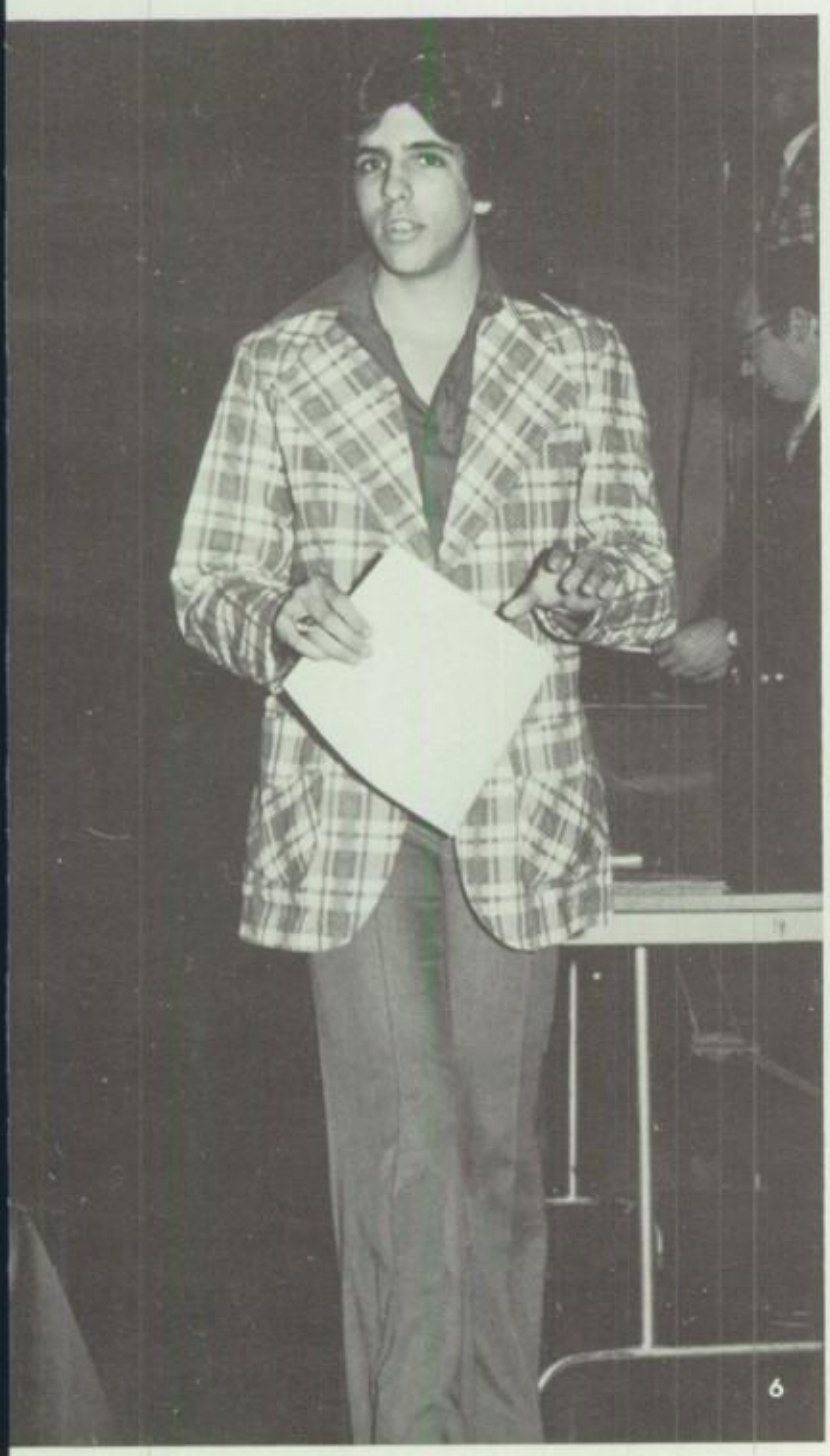
191 students honored

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT is the key phrase that best describes the Rotary Scholars. On May 19, 1977 the Cuyahoga Falls Rotary Club, presented their 12th annual awards for academic achievement to the high school students of Falls high. In order to be eligible for the honor, students must hold a 3.5 average for the school year. This year a combined total of 191 sophomores, juniors and seniors, received a certificate of recognition for their upstanding grades.

Entertainment was provided by senior classmen Karla McClenny and Dawn Sommerfield, and sophomore Jocelyn Sawyer. Awarding certificates to the scholars were, Dr. Biles of Kent State University, John Steinhauer, Vice-president of Rotary, and Robert Parsons, administrative principal of Cuyahoga Falls High. Senior Jean Considine received the McConnell Scholarship.

Closing remarks were made by Dr. Harold E. Wilson, Superintendent of the Falls schools. Following the program in the auditorium, Rotary Scholars, their guests and Rotarians were invited to attend an informal reception in the hallway behind the auditorium.





1. Awards went to 83 seniors, 84 juniors and 24 sophomores.
2. Awarding the certificates is Mr. Parsons.
3. Junior, Jani Hovatter is but one of 84 juniors who received an award for her 3.5 average.
4. Giving the address to the scholars is Dr. Fay Biles who spoke on "The New Morality."
5. Connie Banfield was the first to receive a certificate.
6. Deciding to dress up for the auspicious occasion is Brian Harsh.
7. Senior scholar, Keith Clark, receives his certificate from Dr. Biles.
8. Giving the invocation is Mr. Rolf Norby.

"Confining" rules cause adjustments

FOURTEEN FRENCH students accompanied by M. and Mme. Pasqueron arrived at the Cleveland Airport on Thursday, March 31. The students attend Carcado-Saiseval, a private girls Catholic high school in Paris. Each French student lived with an American family for the three week stay.

Cuyahoga Falls participated in the exchange program with Our Lady of the Elms and Walsh Jesuit High School. A total of nine field trips were scheduled for the visiting students. Among the sites visited were the Lordstown Car Assembly Plant, Schoenbrunn Indian Village, Stan Hywet Mansion, and Hale Homestead Farm. Many of the French students found it hard to adjust to the rules concerning smoking at Falls High, since smoking is permitted at their school in Paris.

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1. After arriving at the Cleveland Airport, the French students attended a brief orientation in the teacher's dining room.
2. Our administrative principal, Mr. Parsons, enjoys coffee with the French students after the orientation program.
3. Besides Falls High the students visited Our Lady of the Elms, Akron University, and Walsh Jesuit High School.
4. After being welcomed by Mr. Parsons the French students are given a tour of the school building.
5. Along with packets of pamphlets and post cards, the French students were presented with Student Council T-shirts.
6. Each student is given a packet containing pamphlets on government and the history of Ohio.
7. Fourteen French students and fourteen American families participate in the French exchange program.

1. Mr. Dye, head of science department, presents the Bausch and Lamb award to Peggy Brown.
2. Note the parade of the tennis shoes!
3. Reverse side the new Honor Society medal shows qualities of its members.
4. Honored students appreciate the plaudits of their classmates.
5. Miss Tschantz, unit A counselor, presents Peggy Brown the Womanhood Award.
6. Top male student, Greg Mawyer, joyfully accepts the manhood award.
7. Unit A principal, Mr. Woods, addresses the class he has advised for three years.
8. About 140 of the seniors are not present for recognition on June 3.

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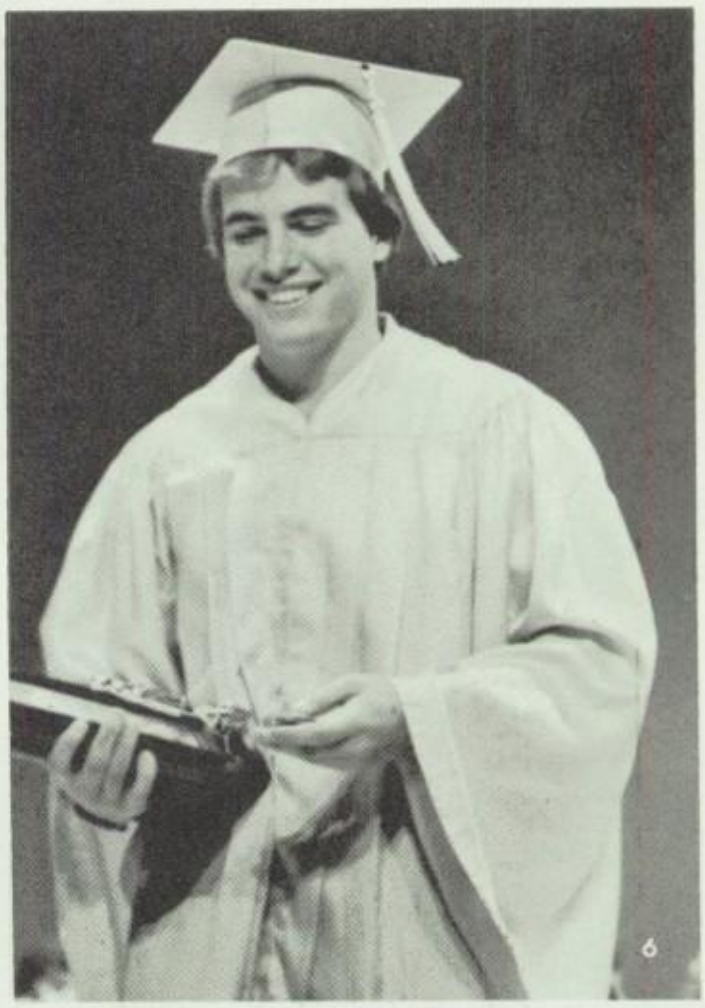

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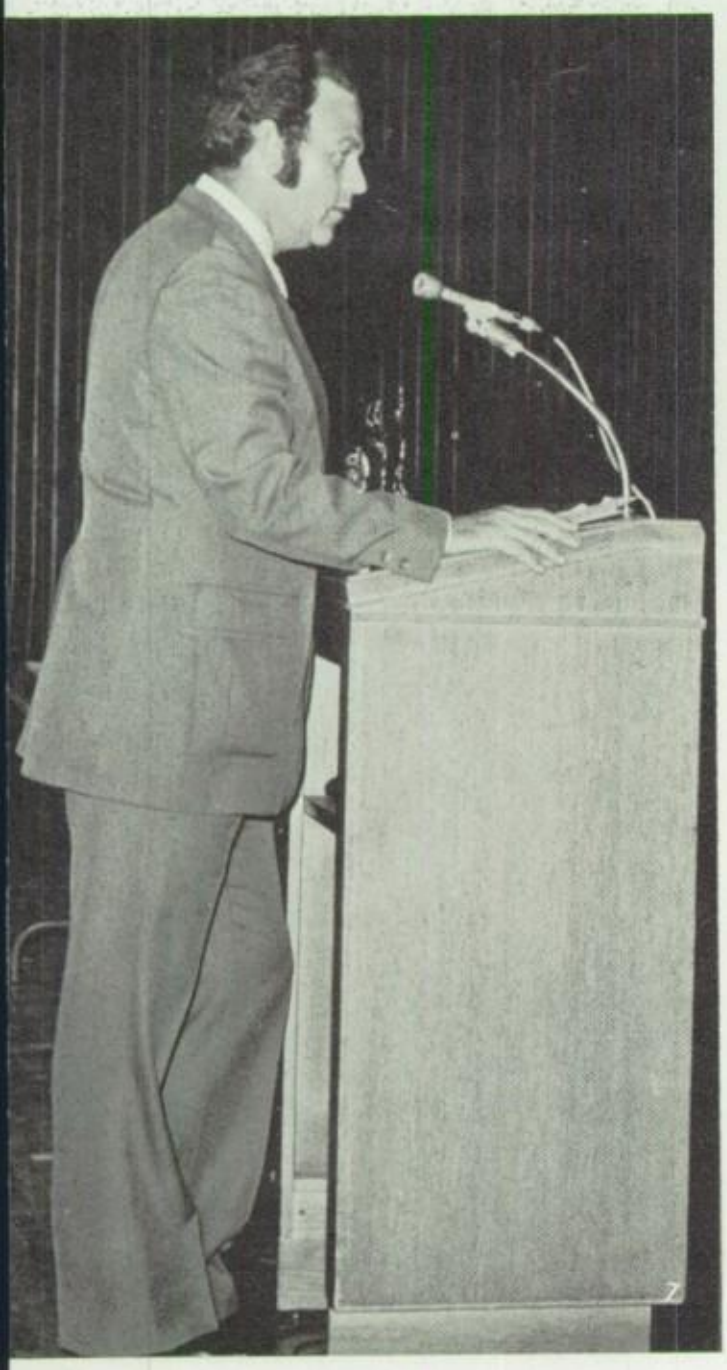

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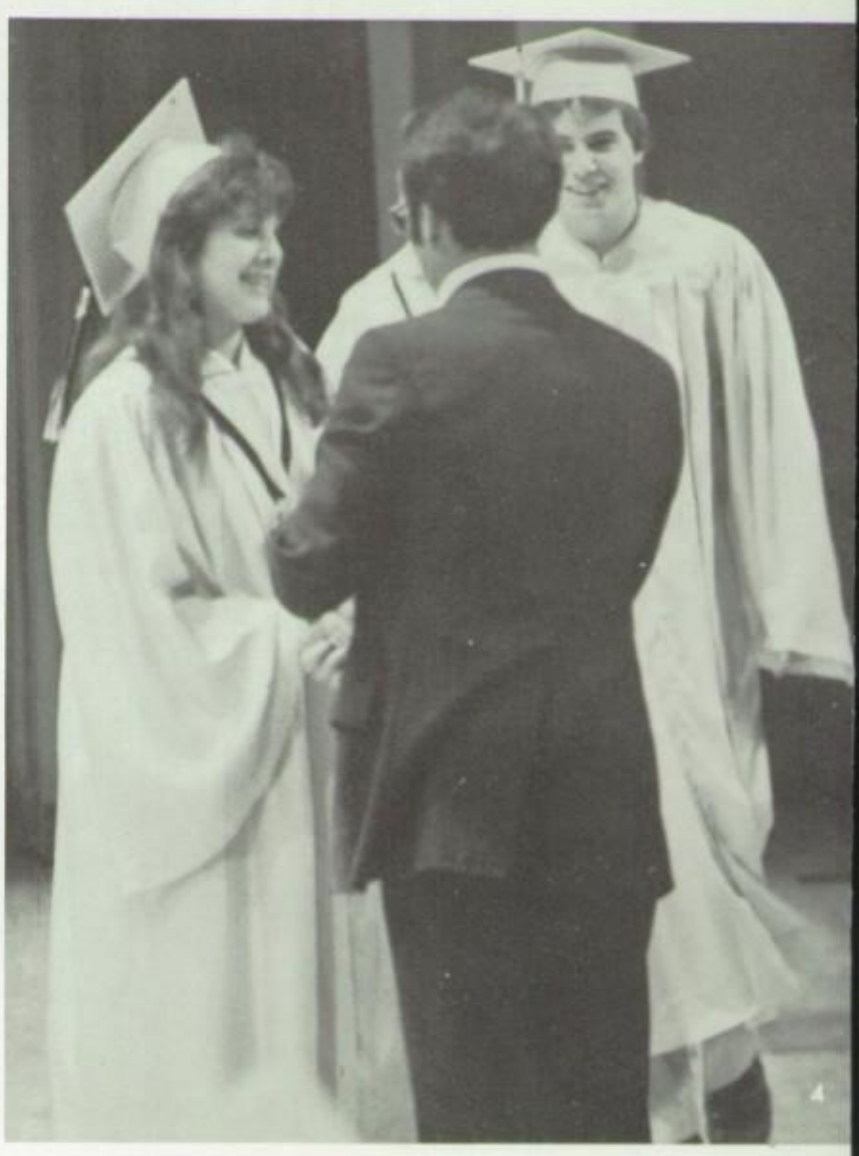
No change in honors program

ALTHOUGH THE 1976-77 school year was a time for changes, some traditions were held at the class of '77's Recognition Program on June 3 at 8:00 in the auditorium. Many were honored in individual areas, such as art, and music, while others were commended for their outstanding achievements they earned throughout Falls High. Recipients of the Self-Reliance award, given by the Jaycees went to Joyce Labbe and Dan Patrick. Mr. Hupp presented the Leadership Awards to Sue Harrison, class treasurer for three years, and Kirk Williams, who was President of the class of '77. Counselors Miss Tschantz and Mr. Forsyth announced many scholarship awards, as well as presenting the Womanhood and Manhood Awards. Peggy Brown received the Womanhood Award, the Bausch and Lamb Science Award, and the Phi Beta Kappa Award. Honored with the Manhood Award was Greg Mawyer, who, along with Peggy and Sharon DiLauro, maintained a perfect 4.0 average throughout high school.

Study pays dividends!

Peggy Brown was awarded one of the richest academic prizes in the nation — Michigan State University's Alumni Distinguished Scholarship. Awarded solely on intellectual ability and potential, the scholarship covers tuition, room and board, books and other expenses for four years of study at MSU.

Peggy was one of 10 top winners selected from more than 1,000 high school seniors who took an intensive examination earlier this year on the MSU campus. Graduating first in her class of 874 with a 4.0 average, she plans to be a pre-medicine major at MSU. It is also interesting to note that Peggy is the second Falls High student to receive the scholarship.



1. Professor Mark Rubin of Kent State presents Phi Beta Kappa award to Peggy Brown. 2. Reflected in the Leadership Award presented to Kirk Williams and Sue Harrison are many of the honors given to the class of '77. 3. Michigan State U's Alumni Award is presented to Peggy Brown by Mr. Woods. 4. Two of the three 4.0 students, Sharon DiLauro and Greg Mawyer, are congratulated by Mr. Cool. 5. Bassoon is one of the instruments which helped bring Robin Mealy the Instrumental Music Award, presented by Mr. Corbissero. 6. New Honor Society Medals double as key rings. 7. Council president, Chuck Heacock, presents the Council Award to the class president. 8. Kirk Williams, class president, leads the Pledge of Allegiance. 9. John Casper and Scott Given look a little uncomfortable being so formal.

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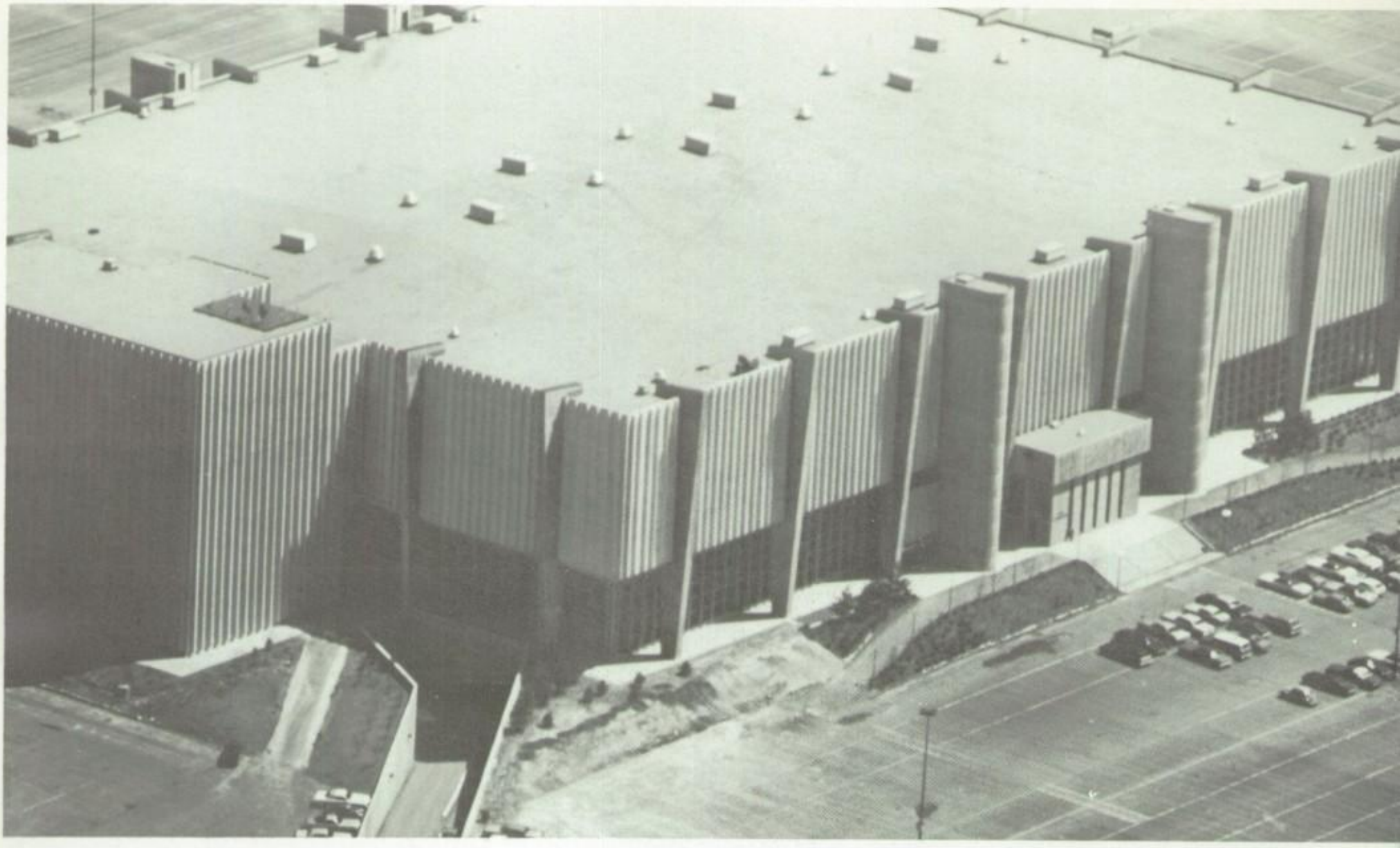

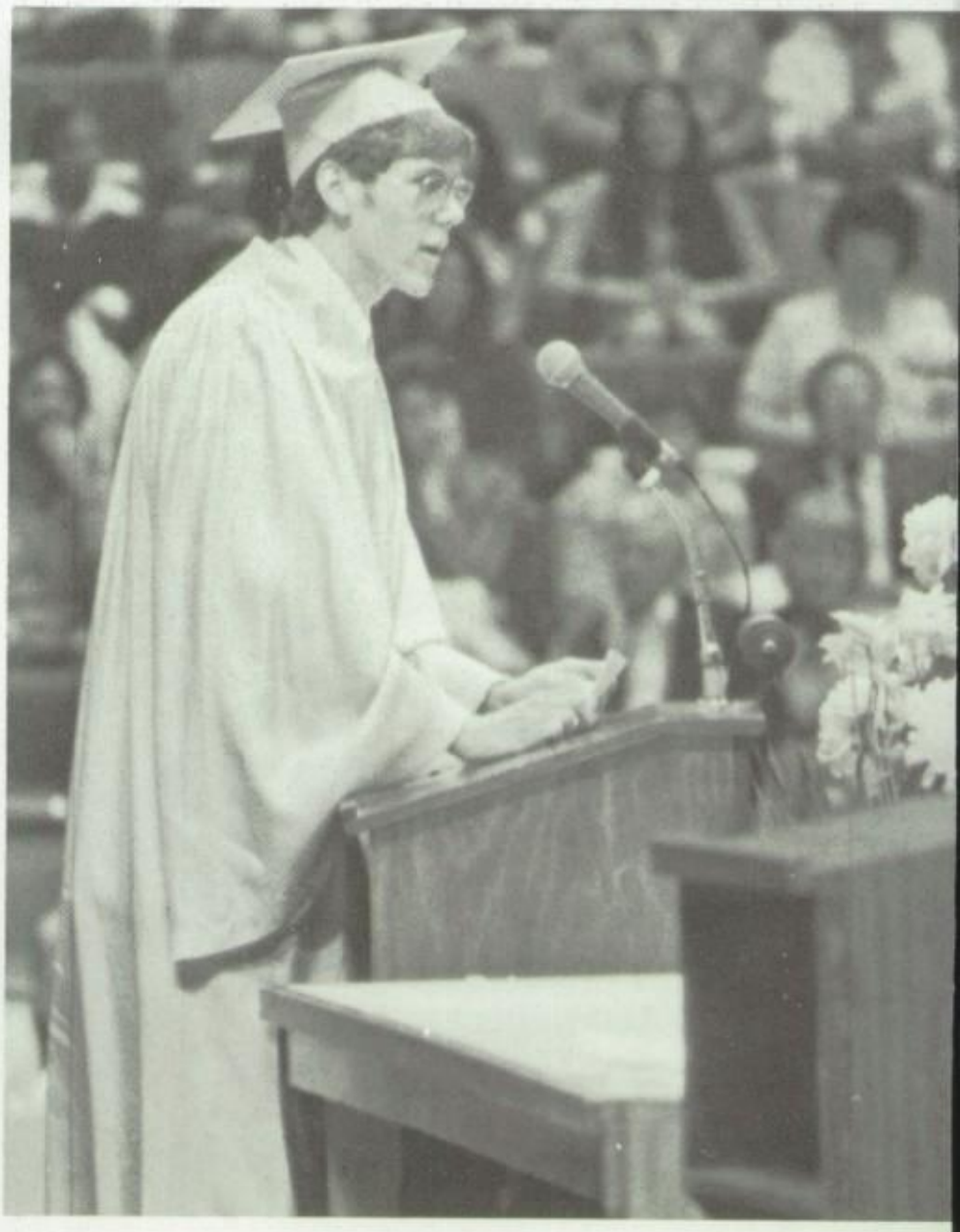

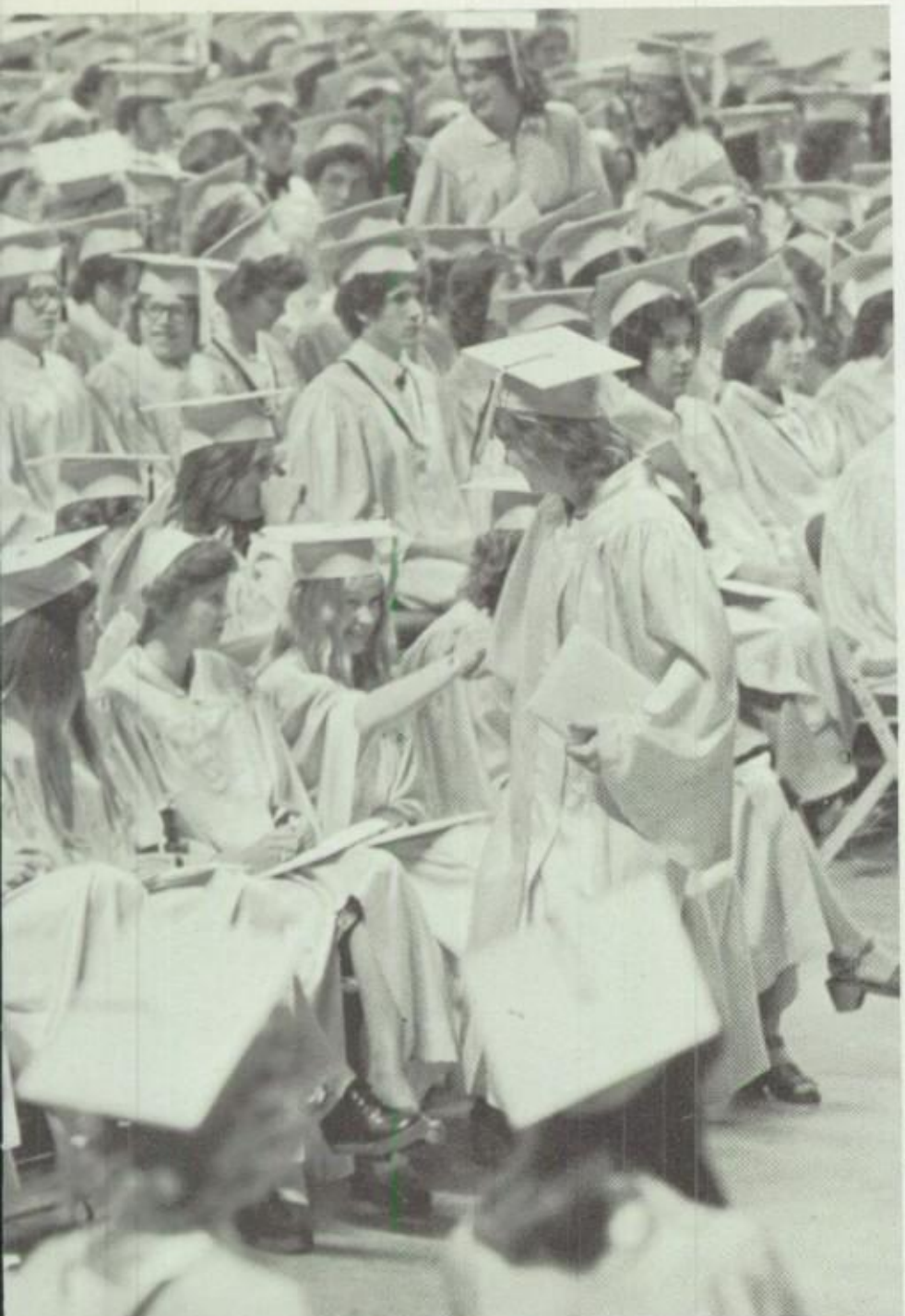

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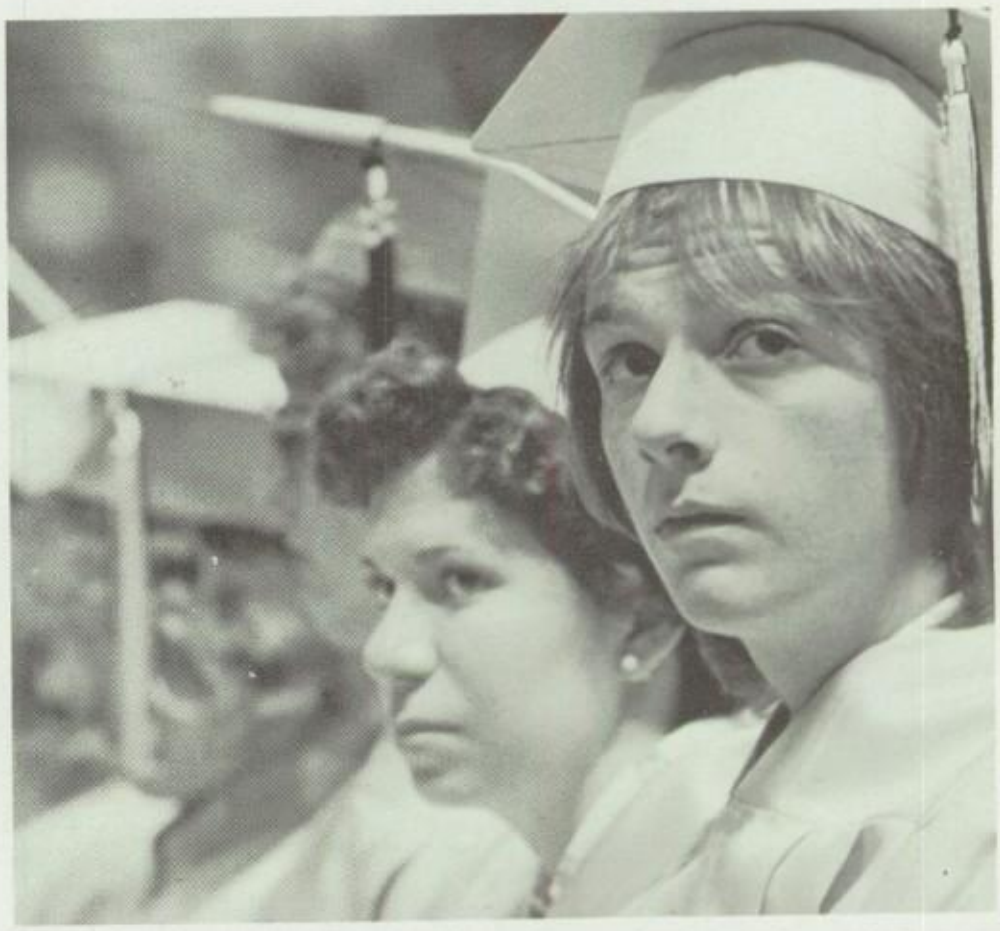
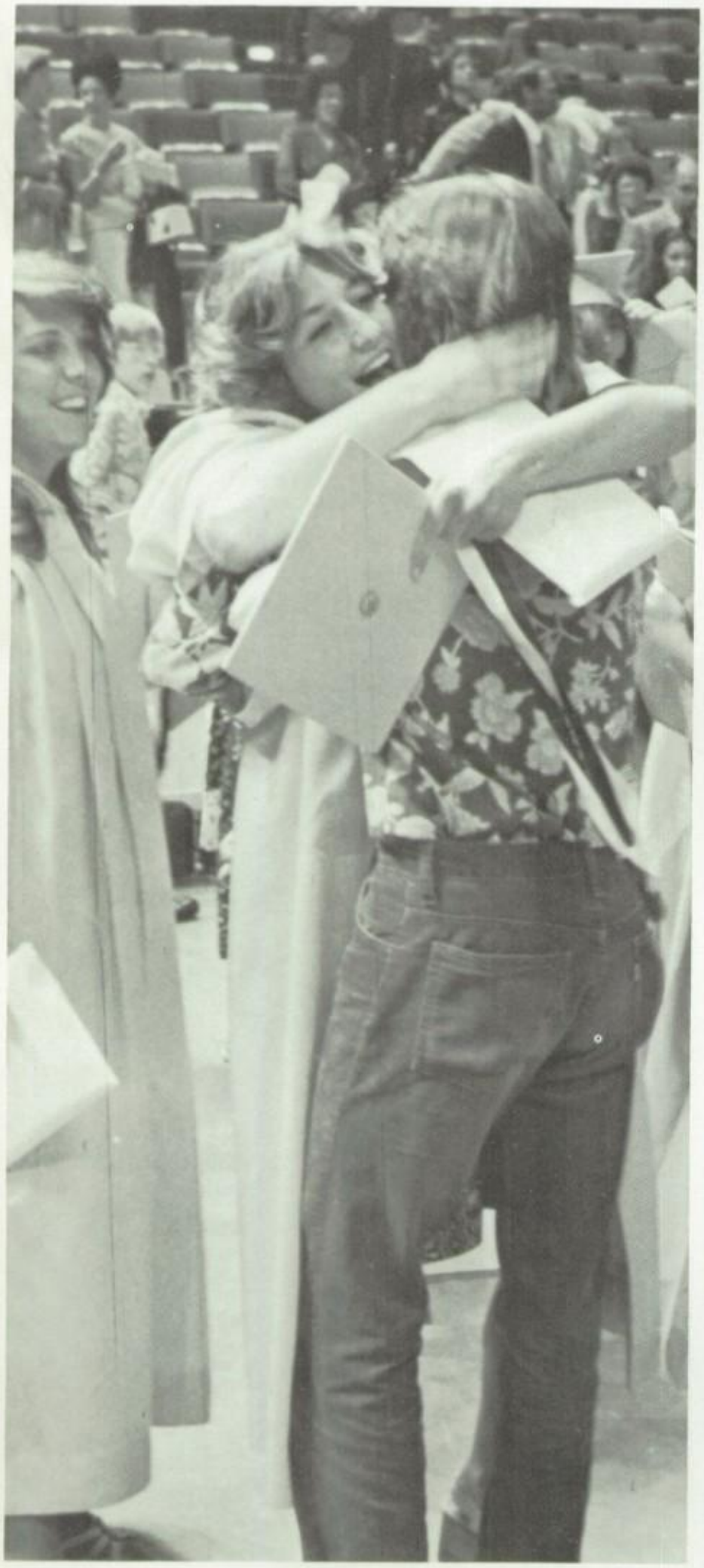
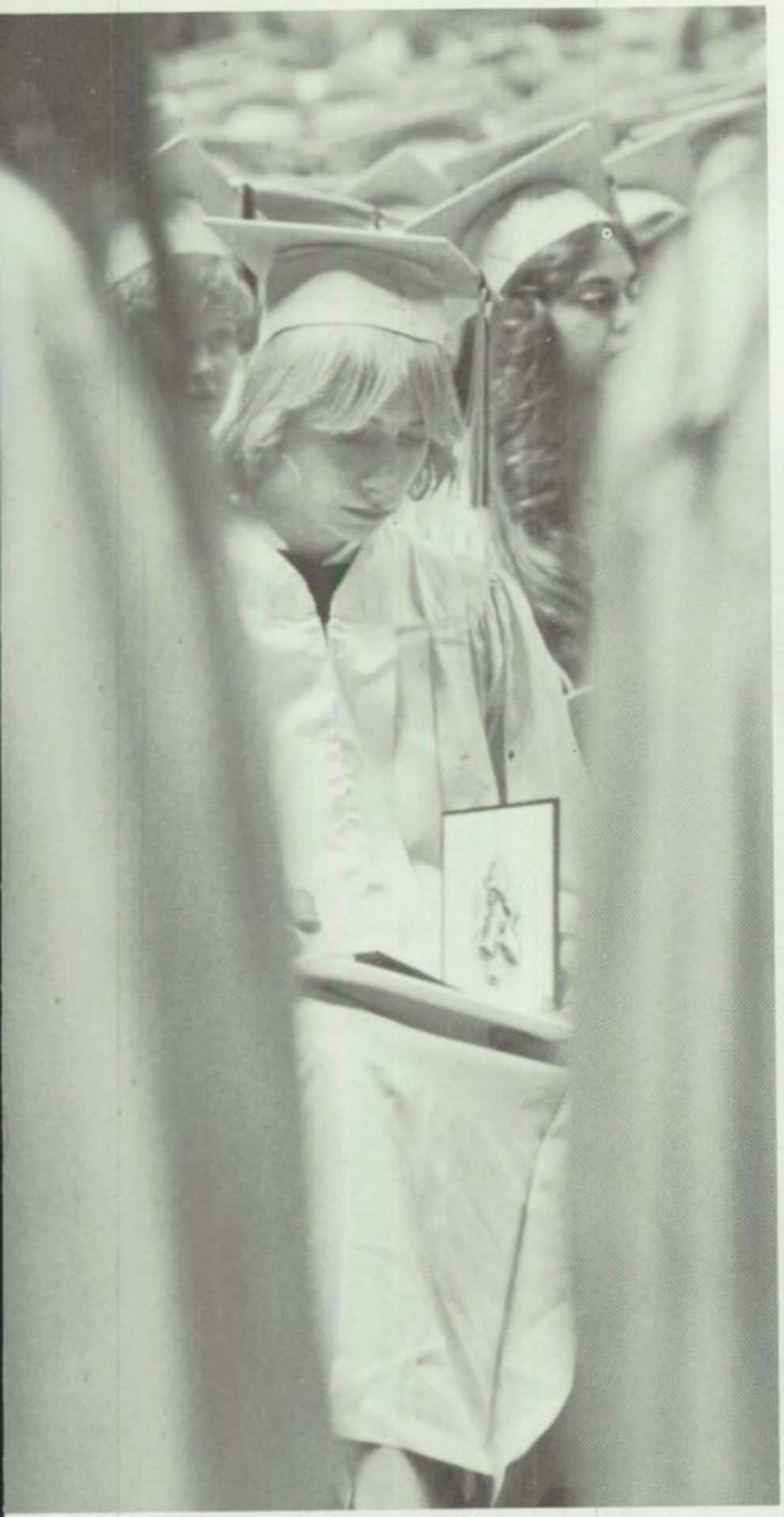
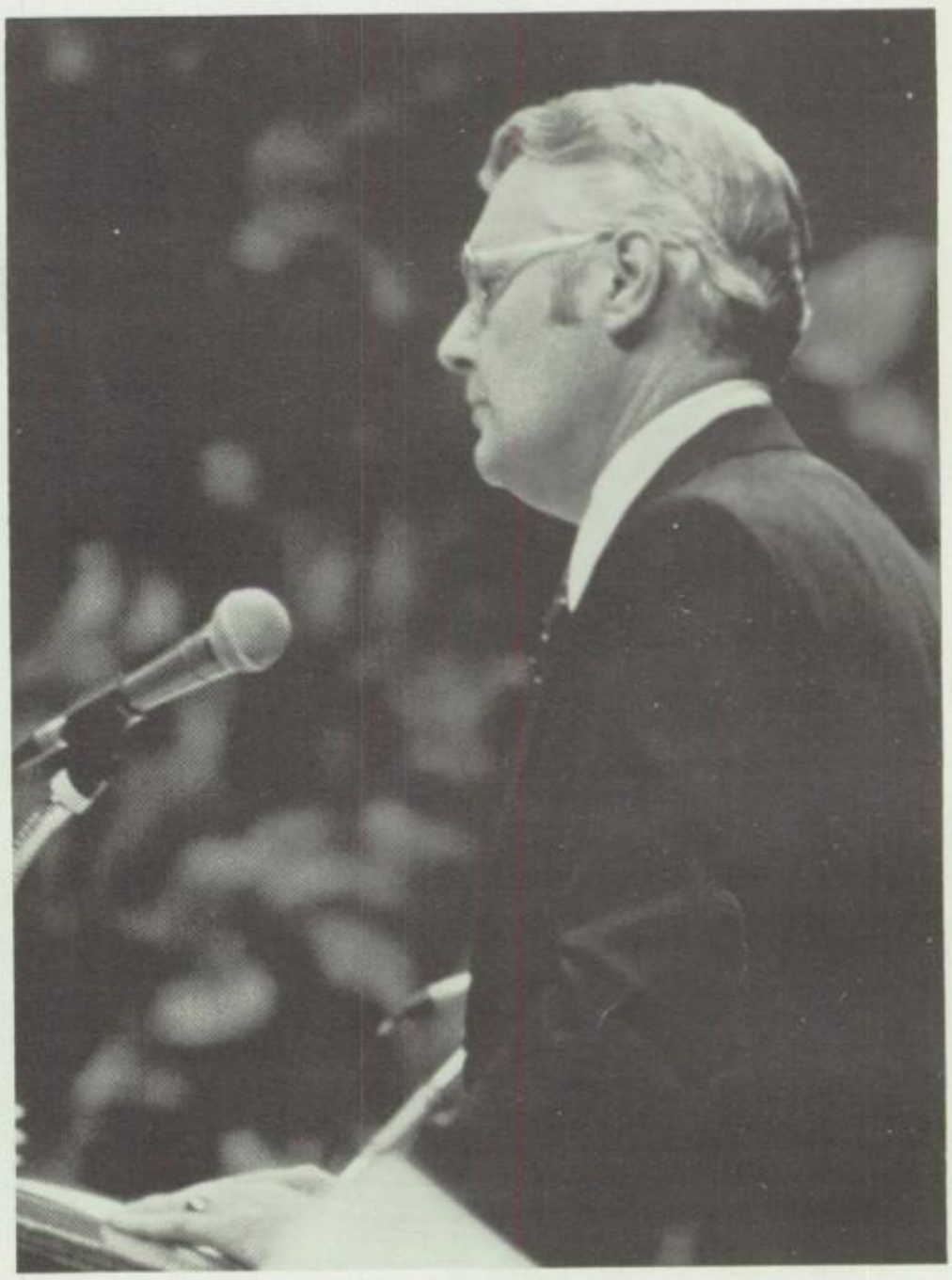


Changes: Seniors wear gold rather than black and white and no flowers







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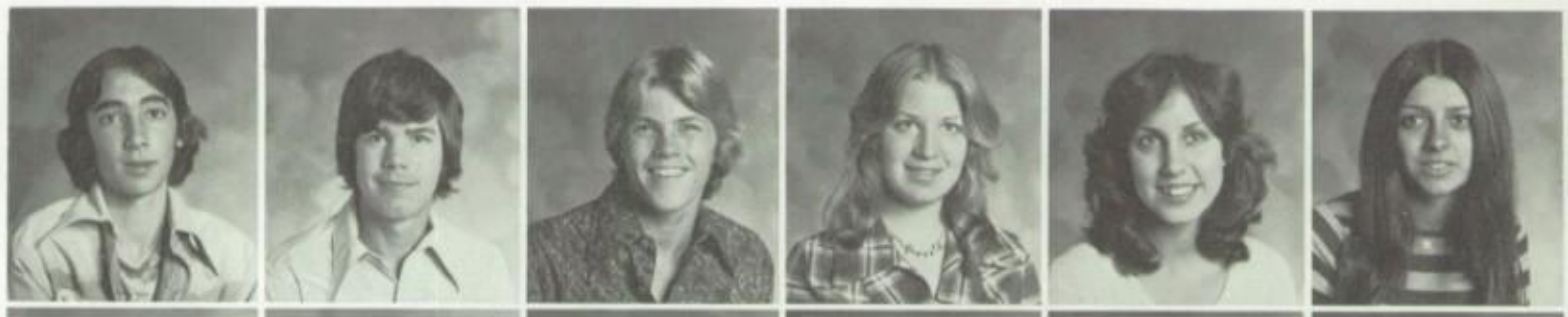
Eric Ackerman
Keith Adams
David Alexander
Sheri Andrea
Susan Anspach
Julie Argante



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Richard Arnold
Diana Ashton
Bonnie Auld
Cheryl Auman
Tammie Authenreith

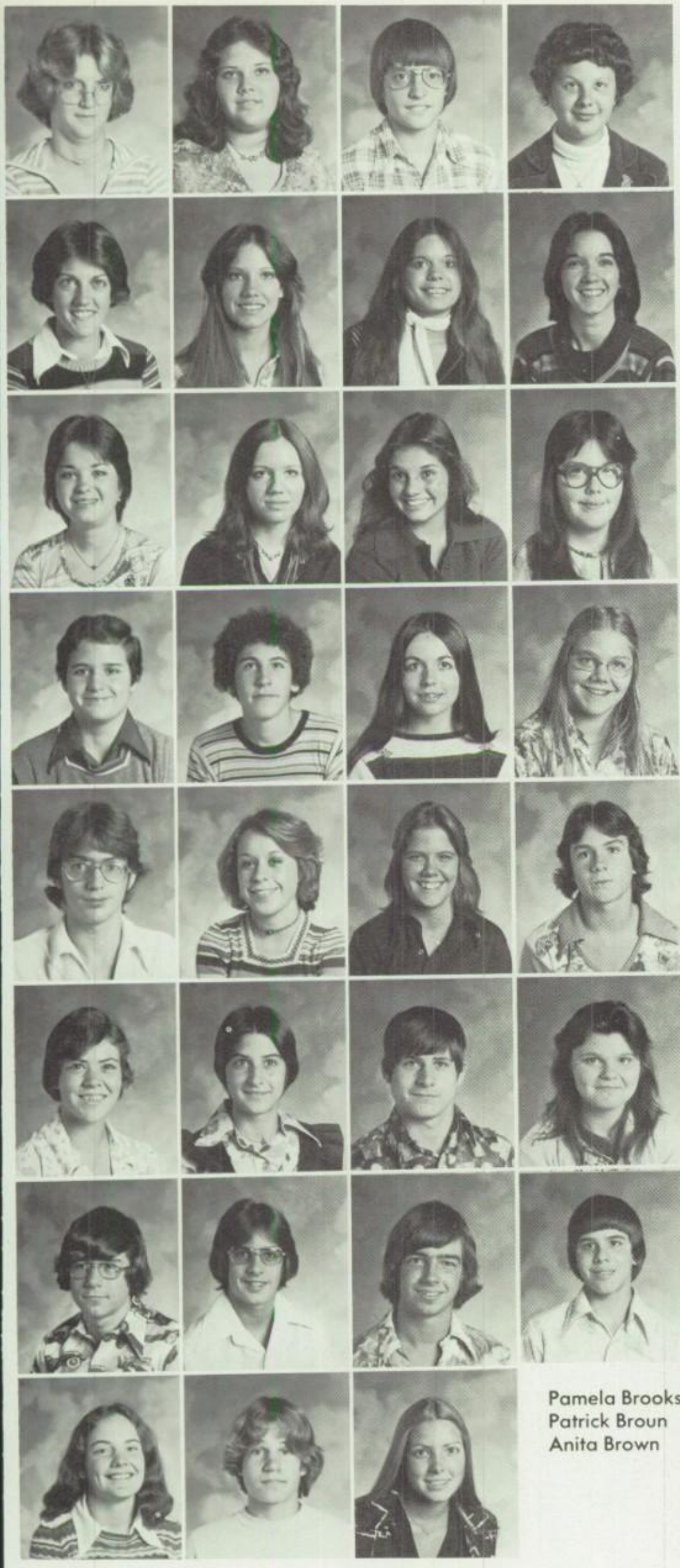
Dana Avantaggio
Cynthia Bailey
Julie Bailey
Kathleen Baker
Illona Bako
Margo Barcroft

Steven Barker
Sterling Bartlett
Jeffrey Bartlett
Diana Bartlett
Ellen Bartley
Scott Barton

Tim Barzditis
Brenda Bates
Douglas Barley
Laurie Baum
Mark Baxter
Cheryl Beal

Theresa Beattie
Daniel Bechtel
Thomas Beck
Maureen Bedell
Mary Belasic
Gregory Belden

SOPHOMORES



Charlene Bennett
Shawn Berkheimer
Jeffrey Bertka
Christine Biltz

Laurie Bishop
Katherine Blank
Pamela Blankenship
Ellen Bline

Nancy Bline
Jeanette Blondheim
Linda Bloss
Nancy Boggs

Maureen Boles
Dave Bolin
Tami Bolyard
Rose Bonfiglio

Sporting the popular Farrah Fawcett Majors look is Tammy Turcotte.

Donald Booth
Cynthia Bowen
Susan Bowen
James Bowman
Richard Bowman
Ralph Bowmaster

Barbara Boyd
Beth Bozzelli
Mark Braddock
Linda Braden
Terrence Brady
William Brannon

James Bray
James Bricker
Timothy Brigeman
Alan Brink
Ronald Brislinger
Sonja Broffman

Pamela Brooks
Patrick Broun
Anita Brown

Less than 1.000 "Rookies" in '77

Mr. Raybuck, principal; Mrs. Roepke, sec.; Mr. Holler, councelor; Mrs. Hawes, counselor.

Barbara Brown
Gregory Brown

Mitch Brown
Ronald Brown

Duane Brubaker
John Brunyansky

Warren Brostoski
Kathy Bullinger

Francis Bulman
Roger Burcham
Joyce Burgin
Shelley Burley
Elizabeth Burrell
Martha Burridge

David Burt
Roberta Bush
Kimberly Bushey
Jerry Byrd
Melanie Byrd
Lori Byron

Daniel Cahill
Judy Caiola
Julie Caiola
Scott Calise
Dennis Campbell
Diane Campfield

Matthew Capotosto
Theresa Capretta
Daniel Capriola
Denise Capriola
Debra Capstick
Shawn Cardille

David Carey
Edward Carey
Kenneth Cary
Michael Cargill
Tammie Carpenter
Donny Carrol

Catherine Caston
Steven Cath
Robin Chaboudy
Terri Charles
Linda Childers
Mary Christ

Theresa Christ
Terri Christ
Thomas Cisar
Leslie Clardy
Kent Clark
Glenn Clegg

Mark Clerkin
Paul Cochran
Sharon Cogdeill
Crystal Collins
Brenda Conner
Susan Conner

Clare Constantine
Michael Contessa
Colleen Conway
Gregory Cook
Cindy Cool
James Copley

"Twirps" at lunch!

Judith Corcoran
Candace Corrado
Angie Cosner
Robin Cottle

Dennis Cottrell
Michael Cottrill
Amy Coyle
Lisa Cronkhite

Siobhan Cropley
Mark Crossan
Sandra Crowell
John Croy

Old building opened in 1921-22 cost — $306,131

Pamela Crute
Michael Cully
Eva Currier
John Daily

Mark Darby
Debra Davey
Cathy Davis
Daniel Davis

Patricia Davis
Ronald Davis
Tina Davis
Danny Dayton
Melissa Deeks
Dennis Delnay

Cynthia Deltour
Sandra Deluca
William Demattia
Tab Demita
Julia Dennis
Belinda Dennison

Daniel Depaul
Danette Derita
Lori Detweiler
Marjorie Dewey
Jeffrey Dial
Eric Dickson

Karen Diehl
Steven Diese
Ward Dieterich
Mary Difeo
Christin Dike
Gene Dipaolo

Douglas Dix
Frederic Dodson
Darlene Doerr
Thomas Doll
Jeffrey Domer
Caroline Doolittle

Maryanne Doria
Penny Doulilis
Robert Dunagan
Brenda Durst
Joseph Dye
Judith Dye

Valerie Dye
Sarah Eakin
James Earley
William Eberle
Terri Eberly
Mark Eckman

Mark Eddy
Dana Edwards
Marianne Edwards
Mary Edwards
Shelley Edwards
Susan Egbert

Christin Eiland
Rebecca Elledge
Robert Elliot, Jr.
Diana Esposito
Jane Ellsworth
Frederick Elton, Jr.

Donald English
Jack Erwin
Sandra Estes
Lisa Etheridge
Mark Evans
Tina Evans

Katherine Eves
Alan Ewing
Patricia Facemire
Cynthia Falcone
Michelle Faller
Michael Fasig

Sophomore reps to student council.

Paul Feezel
Susan Feltovich

Ellen Ferrato
John Finan

James Finneran
Ann Fiocca

Joan Fisher
Michael Fiume
Ronald Flavel
Scott Forrester

Elizabeth Francis
Ronald Francisco
Vicki Frase
Gayle Fraser

Richard Fraser
Janet Frederick
Melissa Frederick
Roger French

Cindy Bailey looks doubtfully.

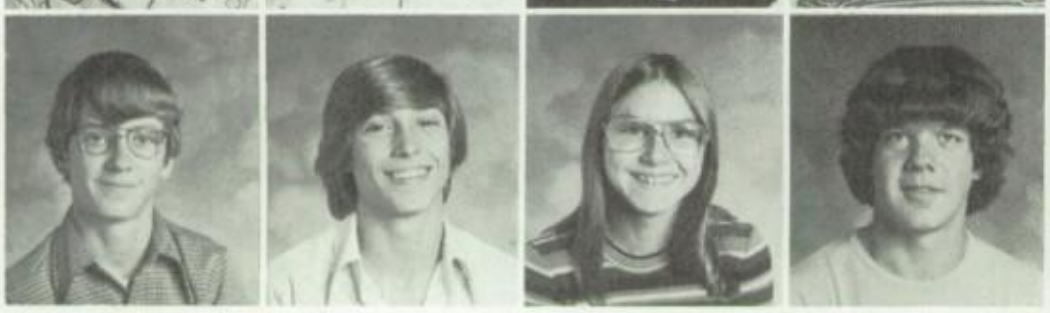
Joan Frey
Christine Froelich
Scott Fullerton
Timothy Funk
Elaine Fygetakis

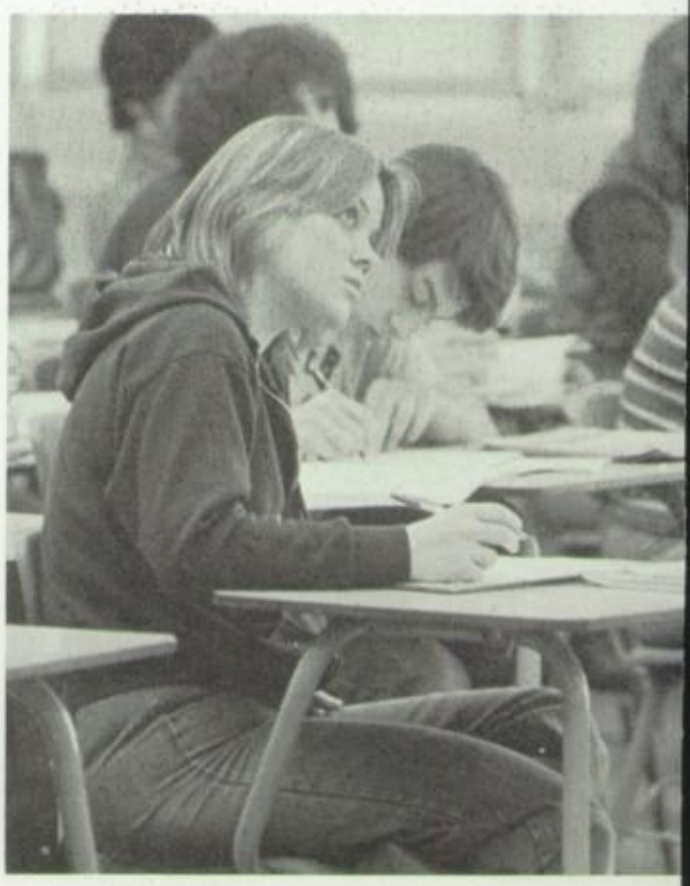
Michael Gabriel
Mark Gallagher
Brett Gander
Joseph Gaone
Marianne Gardner

Steve Garlock
Charles Garner
David Gaskins
Jennifer Gaylor

Michelle Gee
Mark Geitgey
Vita Genna
Rosanne Giannini

Bruce Gibson
Christian Gibson
Ginger Giles
James Gill





Laura Pollard agonizes over traditional term paper.

Gay Gindlesberger
Janice Gish
Diane Gleason
Elizabeth Glidden
Steven Goertz

Susie Gojkov
Carol Goodwill
Roderick Goodyear, Jr.
Lawrence Gouldthred
Herbert Graham, IV

Meriruth Gray
Kelly Green
Kirk Gregory
Timothy Gregory
Richard Grenfell

Ricky Griggs
Daniel Groves
Steven Gunther
Kenneth Gustely
Michele Gwyn

Karen Haddad
Julie Hagmann
Patricia Haire
Barbara Hall
Mary Hammer

Charles Hammond
Tamara Hammond
Dana Hamrick
Donald Harding
Michael Harding

Luann Hardy
Rebecca Harland
Vanessa Harnapp
Deborah Harris
Gregory Harris
Jeffrey Hartman
Scott Hasson
Alison Hawley
Daniel Hawley
Sandra Hayden

Donald Hayes
Ruth Hayes
Beverly Hazelton
Kelly Heath
Ellen Heinl
Mary Heislman

Leslie Heldman
Barbara Henry
Scott Henry
Wesley Henry
Matthew Henterly
Anthony Herdina

Konnie Hermanowski
James Hibbard
Barbara Hinkel
Tracy Hinkle
Jeffrey Hisseum
Barbara Hixenbaugh

Lydeia Hladio
Michael Hoffman
Susan Hoffman
Carol Hohman
Paul Holbert
Toni Hollihan

Warren Nipper and Mr. Bilderback in power mechanics.

Sherri Holmes
Lorrie Honeywell
James Hopkins

Susan Horning
Katherine Hornor
Todd Horvath

Jerry Howd
Cynthia Hubbard
Bethany Hull

Chester Hummel
Julie Hunsicker
Mary Hunt

1927 addition to old building cost $58,291.36.

Megan Hurd
Victoria Hustead
Colleen Hutson
Cynthia Hykes
Kevin Hyland

Chris Iffland
Paul Ilg, Jr.
Raymond Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Frank Jacobs
Jeffrey Jacobs

Kathleen Jacobs
Angela Jacoby
Diane Jacoby
Ann James
Karl James

Robert James
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Edgar Jeter, Jr.
Kevin Jividen
Anthony Johnson
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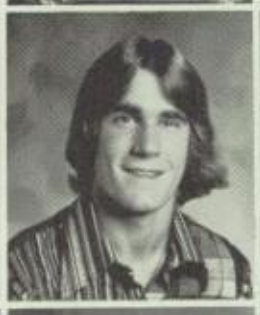
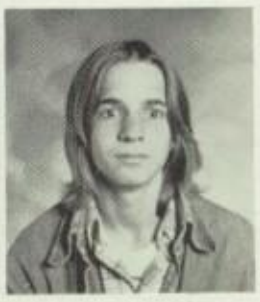
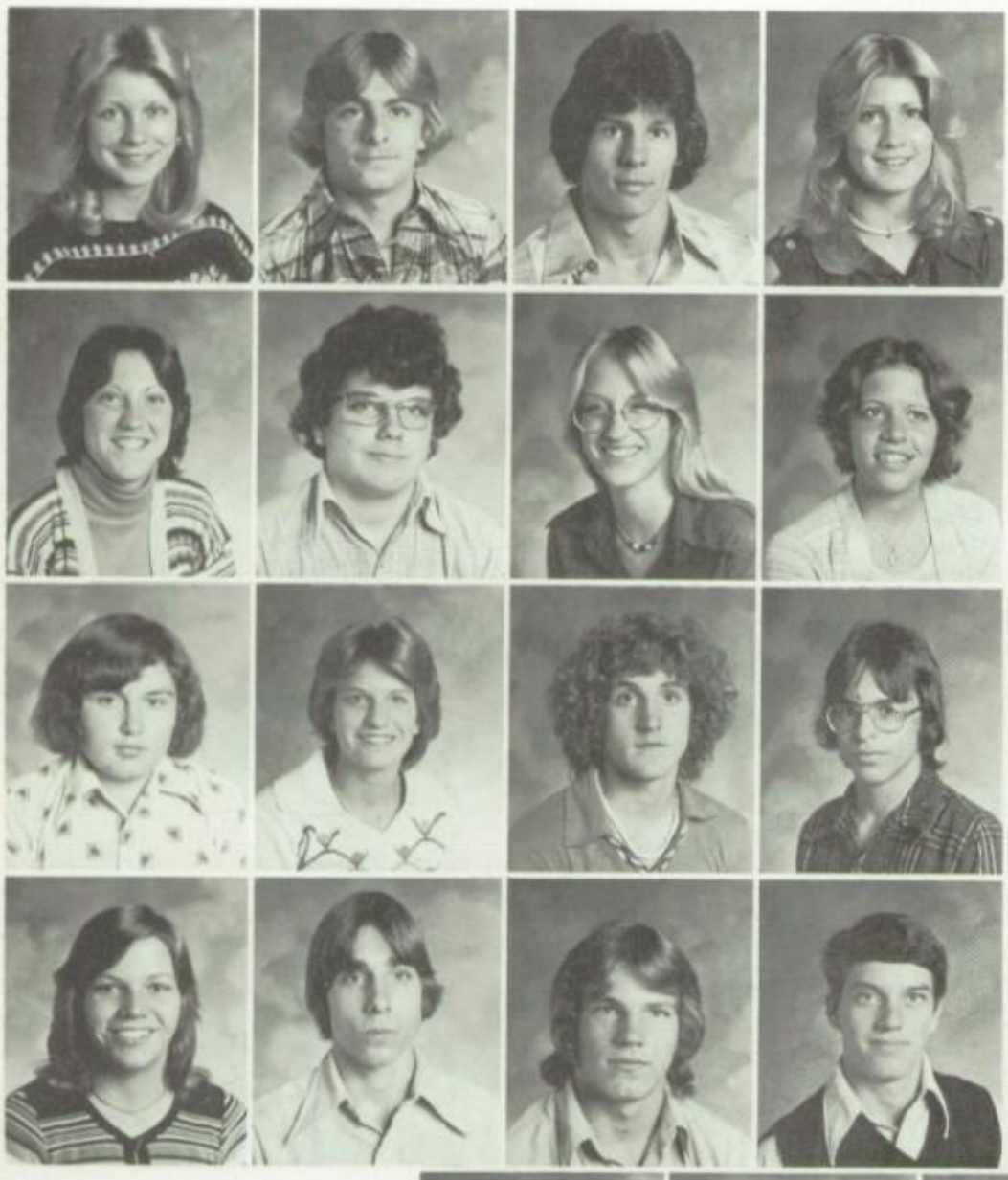




Robert Johnson III
Glen Johnston
Hope Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Mark Jones
Walter Kanios

Carol Kapusinski
Kimberly Kaza
Thomas Keeney
Beckey Kershner
Karen Ketterman



Katrina Kidwell
Timothy Kidwell
Calvin Kiehl
Patricia Kies

Carolyn Killian
John Kimball
Diane Kimble
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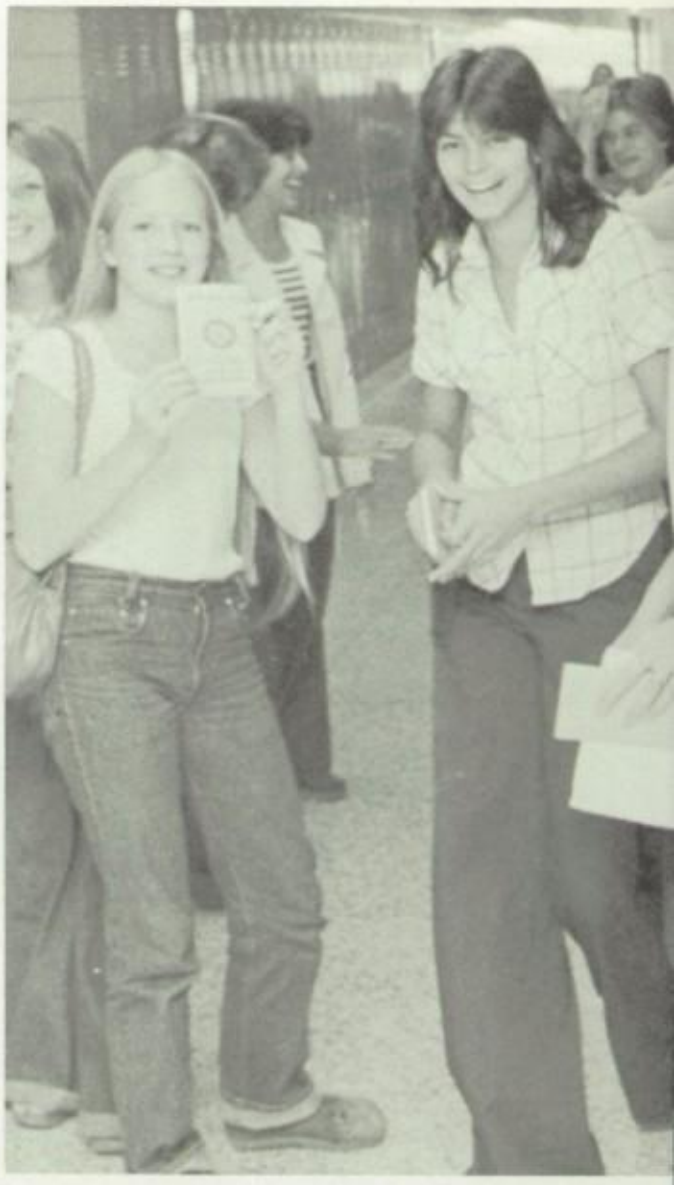
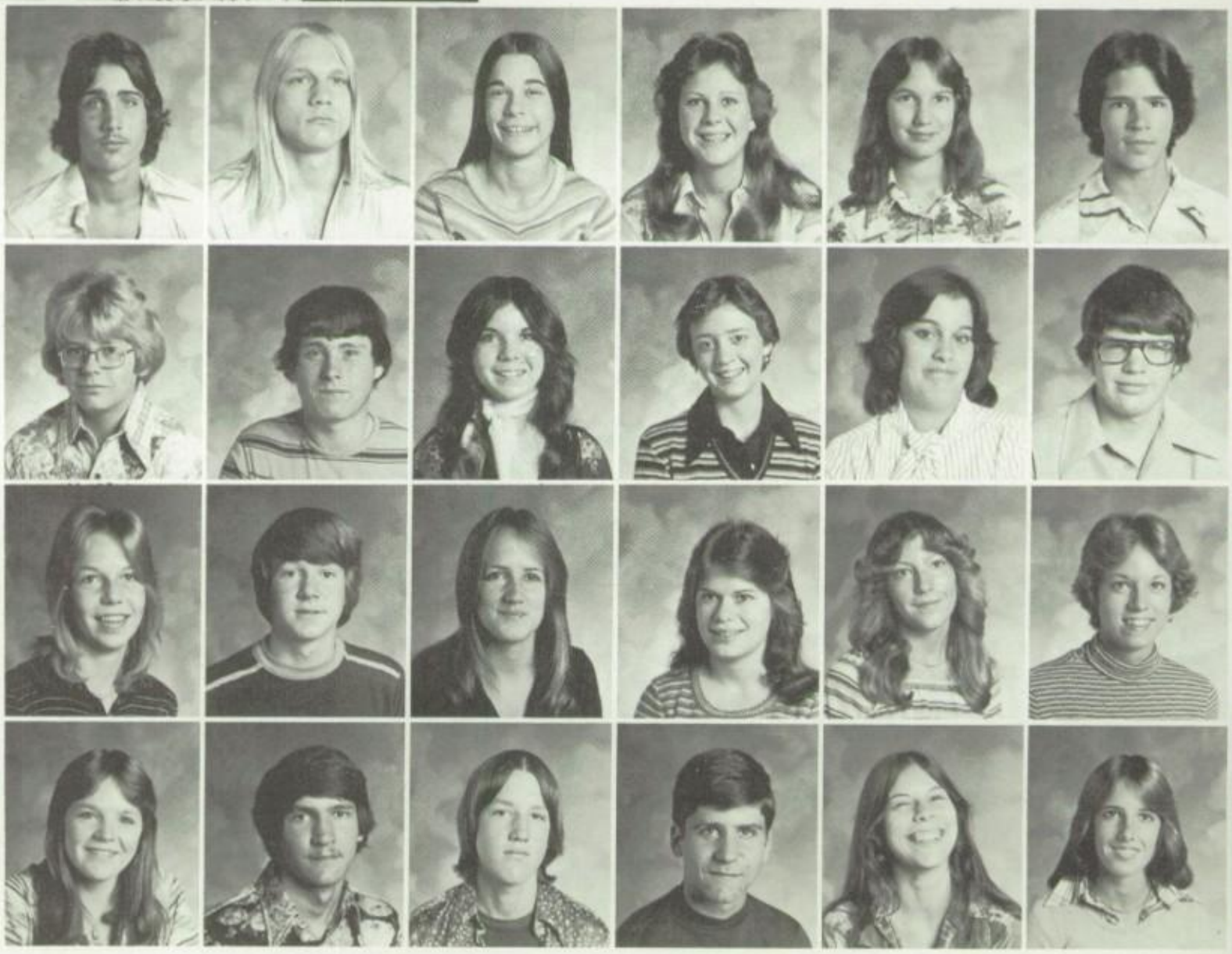
Robert Kirk, Jr.
Margaret Kirven
Dale Klever
Michael Kline

Karen Klingelheber
Thomas Kmet
Timothy Koly
Christopher Kotys



D. Bartlett, P. Slousher and S. Nehouse with new handbook

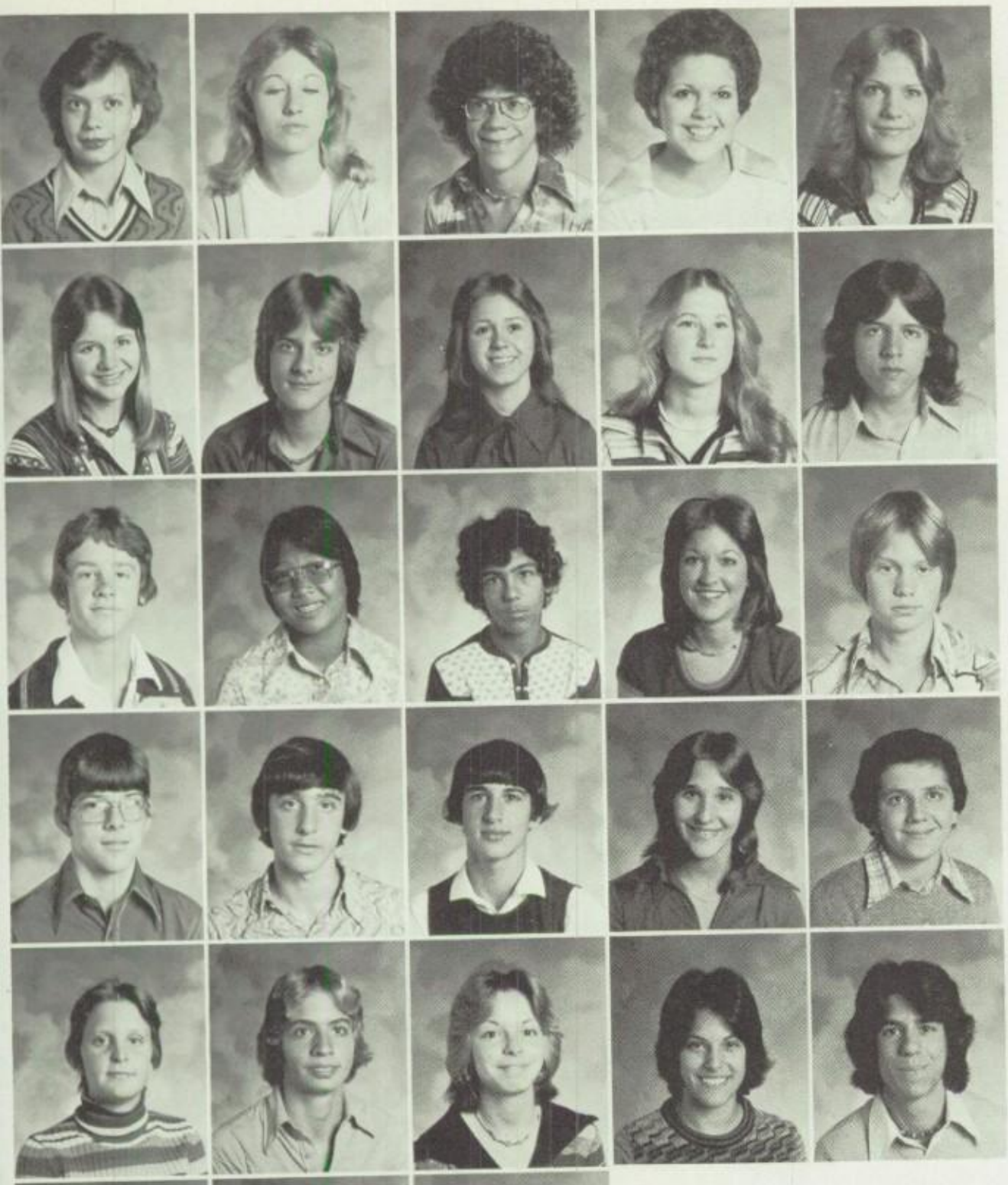


Kevin Koudela
Stephen Koval
Joanne Kozak
Amy Kraszewski
Carolyn Labbe
Steven Labbe

Charles Lane
Daniel Lane
Debra Lanning
Kristine Lash
Lisa Lauck
Jay Lawrentz

Karyn Le Page
Daniel Lebo
Melissa Leiby
Catherine Leitzell
Julie Leppert
Kelly Leslie

Colette Lewis
Daniel Lewis
Michael Limric
James Lindsey
Mary Lloyd
Jessica Loftus



Barbara Lohmeyer
Nannette Londa
Don Long
Krista Lopiccolo
Bernadette Lucas

Doreen Lucas
James Lukasiewicz
Beverly Lutz
Dorothy Mackey
Richard Mackey

Richard Mains
Carolyn Mair
Steven Maite
Susan Major
Thomas Makebakker

Robert Male
Donald Malene
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Joyce Mancini

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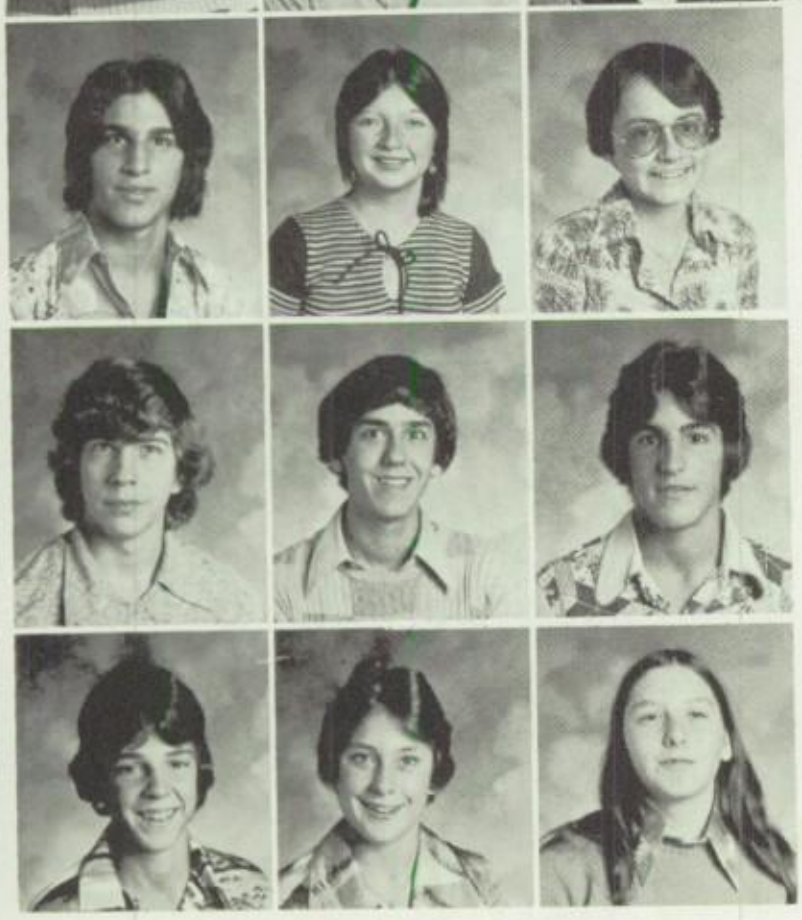


Richard Massaro
Ruth Matthews
Nancy May

Jeffrey McAdams
Mark McCardle
Brian McCoy

James McCullough
Laura McDermott
Amy McDonough

A chance to work behind the scenes for Dave Smith.

Jeffrey McDonough
Sally McDougall
Patricia McFalls
Michael McGall
Ronald McGrady
Jill McHan

Mitzi McIntire
Patricia McIntire
Dale McKitrick
Linda McNerney
Michael McQuillen
Madelein McVan

Lauren Mealy
Karen Mellott
Scott Melvin
Robert Mendat
Kelly Meneer
Kristine Meneer

Pattie Merritt
Paul Messenger
Patricia Messner
Timothy Messner
Christine Meyer
William Milakovich

Nancy Milford
Donald Miller, Jr.
Eddie Miner
James Minick
Royal Moffatt
Bobby Mohan

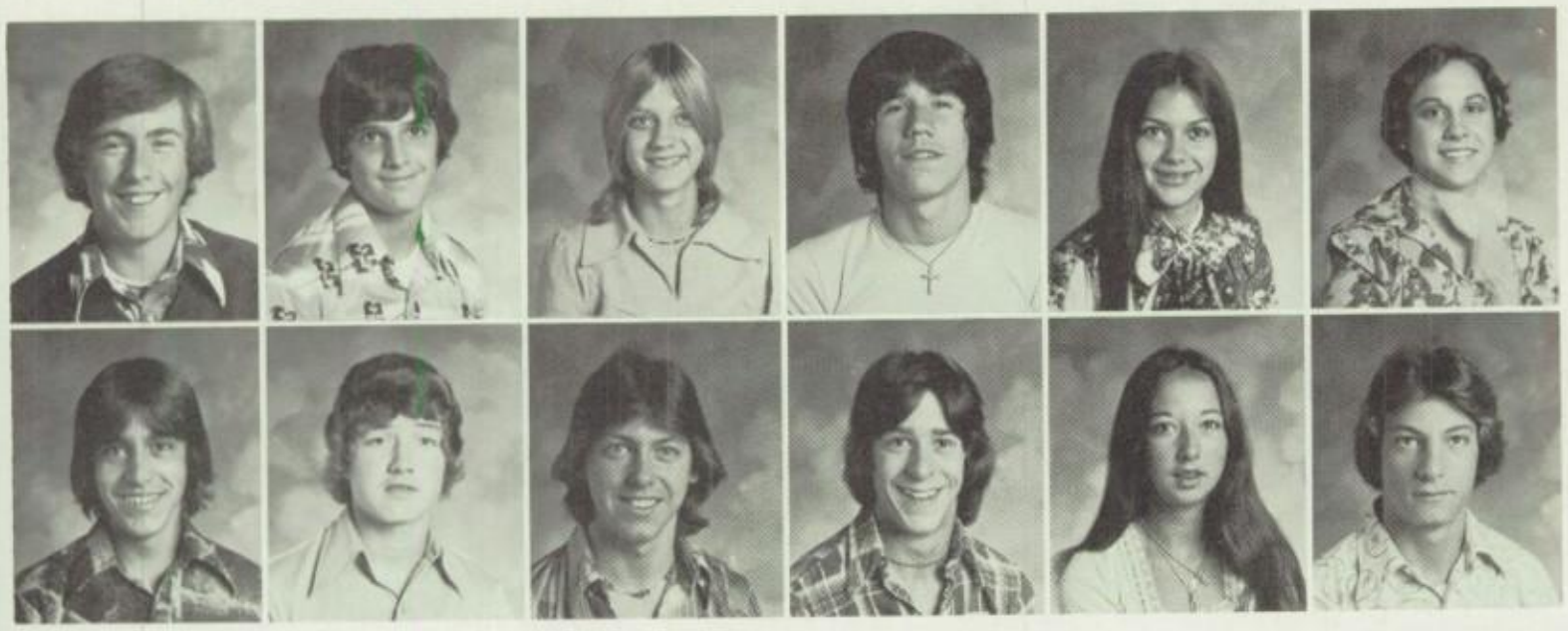
Unseasonably hot weather brought out summer clothes early and lifted spirits.

Rosemary Moles
Monica Mondozzi
James Monroe

Annette Montgomery
Debra Moore
James Moore

John Moore
Teri Moore
Theresa Moore

3.1 million dollar addition constructed in 1961



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Brenda Morgan
Donald Morgan
Tanna Morton
Marla Motter

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Joseph Mullany
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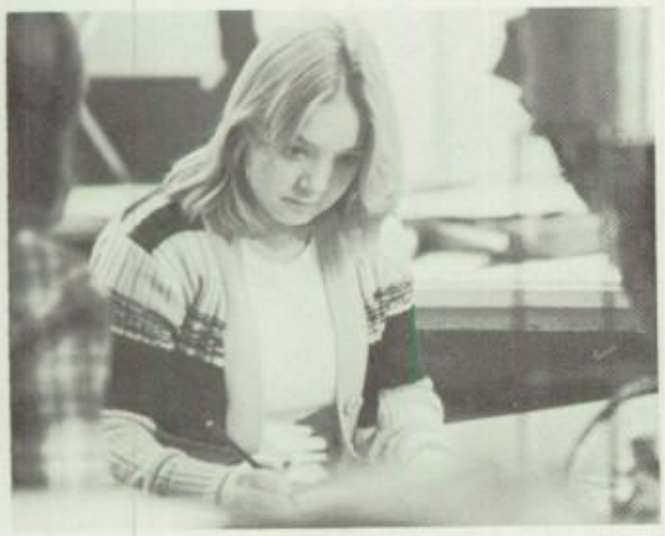
Matthew Myers
Susan Myers
Michael Nahas



Sophomores like Donna Neidert are exposed to an array of art courses.

School spirit abounds at the St.-V game.

Susan Nahas
Richard Nash
Robert Neal
Donna Neidert
Deann Neill
Todd Nelman

Lisa Nicholas
Todd Nicol
Carrie Niemeyer
Dawn Nipuelio
Dawn Nolt
Stanisla Nowicki

Jewel Odom
Kevin O'Guinn
Michael Ohm
Scott Oldham
Anthony Olivo
Eugene Onest

Michael Orndorff
Beverly Ott
John Owens
Troy Palazzo

Elizabeth Palermo
Angela Pallante
Jeffrey Pallone
Janet Pallotta

David Palmer
Jeffrey Palmer
Lars Palmquist
Susan Palone

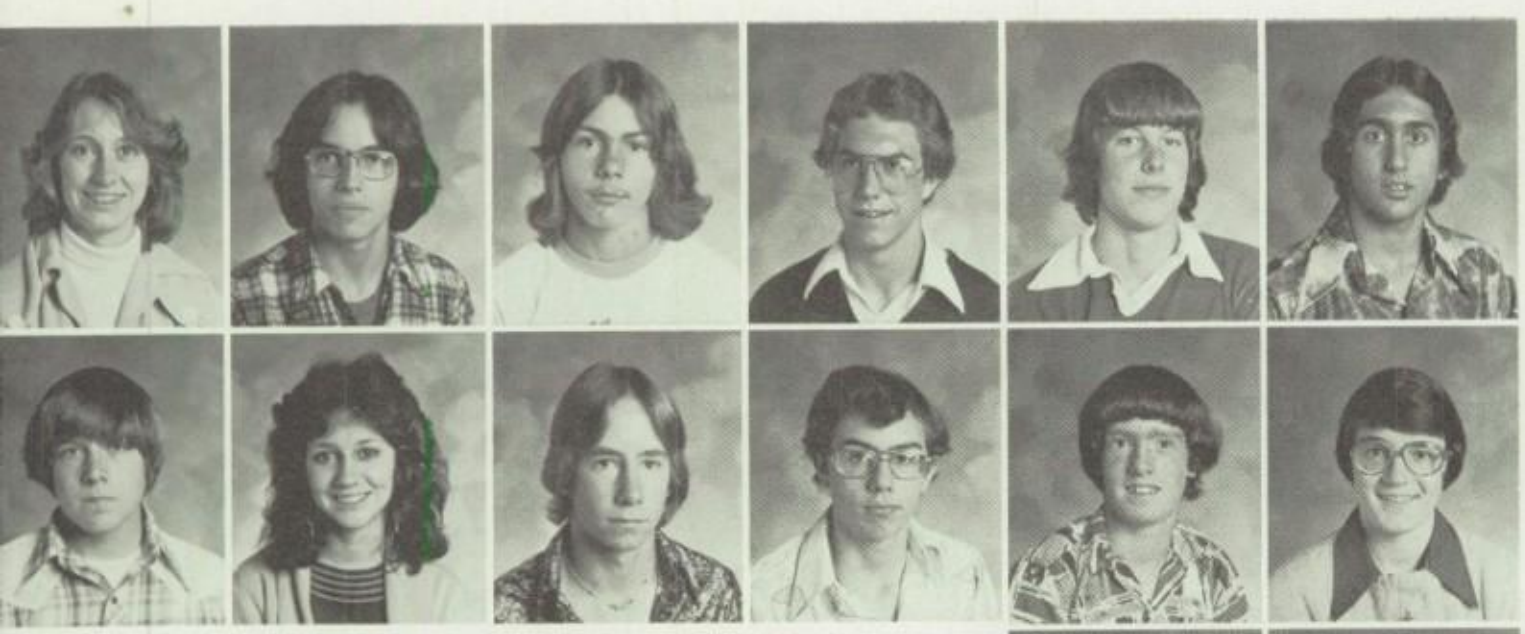
Suzanne Pamley
Teresa Papatonis
Brian Park
Amy Parker

Bonnie Parker
Steven Parker
Anna Parks
Amy Parsons
Gregory Pasi
Scott Pearsall

Matthew Peck
Brian Pennino
Phillip Perretta
Barbara Perzanowski
David Peters
Joy Petersen

Deborah Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Paula Peyak
Carolyn Phillips
Todd Pickard
Anne Pieratt

John Pinter
Michelle Pitz
Christine Plazak
Donna Pleat
Laura Pollard
Lynda Powers



Terri Pozza
Steven Prebynski
Dino Predico
John Pribonic
Bryan Price
Michael Procaccio

Gary Prosser
Juliet Prouse
Mark Puente
Eric Pyle
David Quick
Amy Quillin

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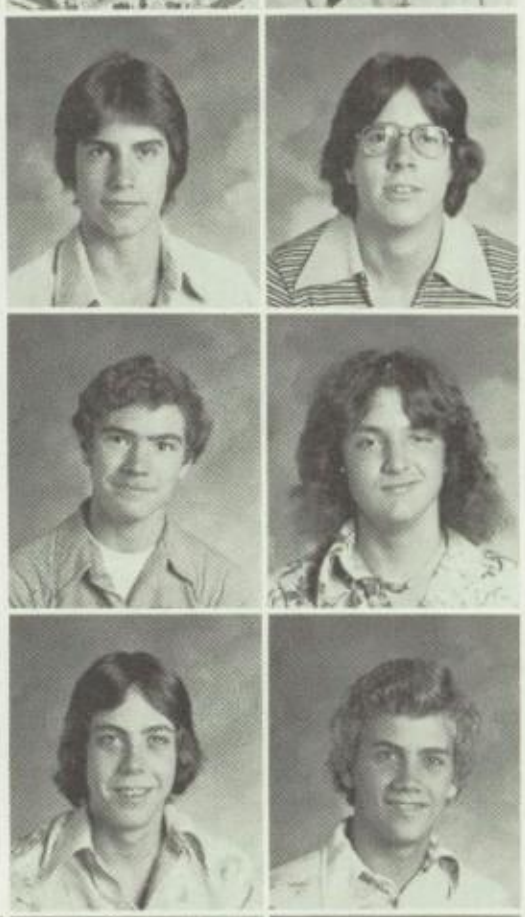
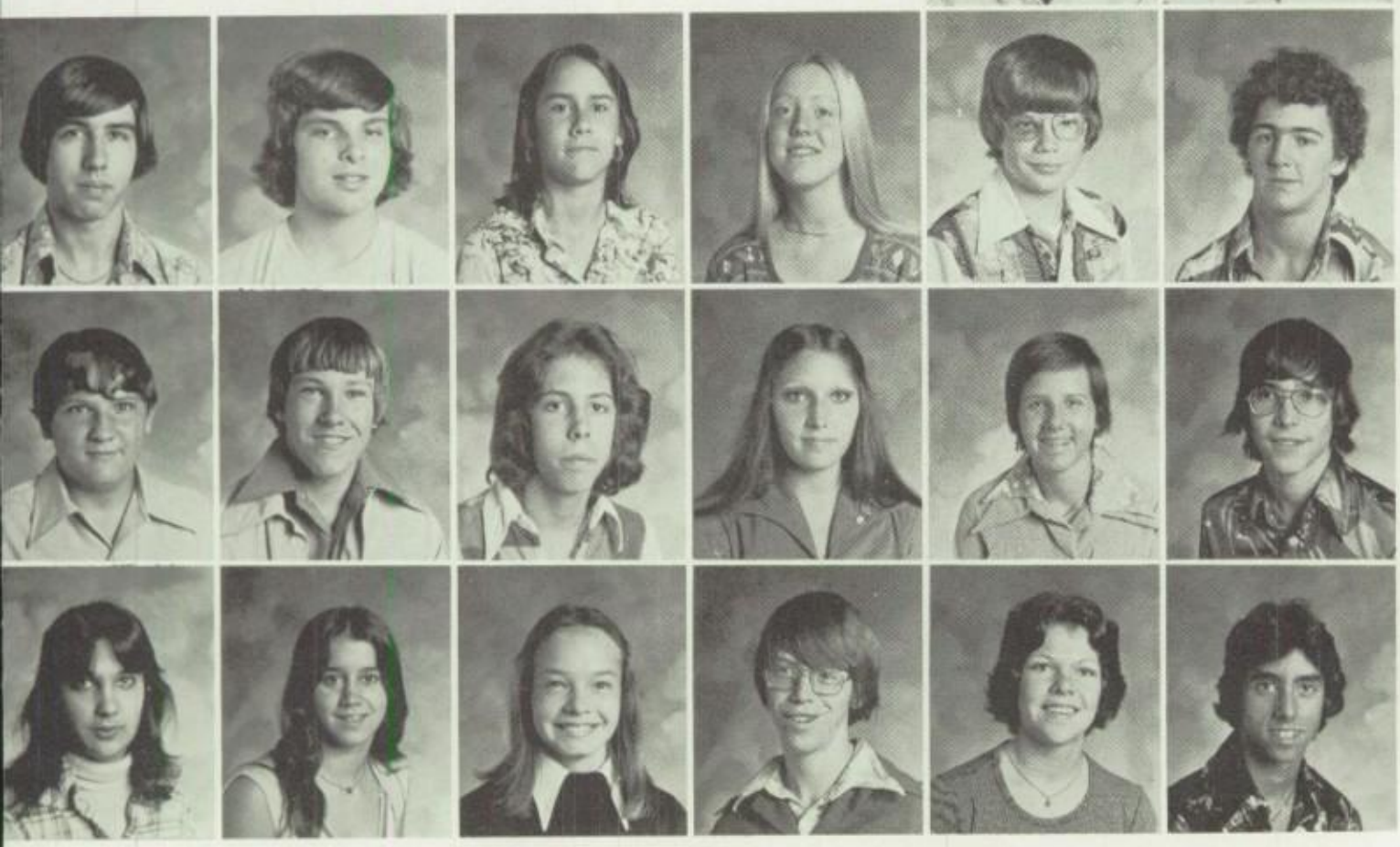


Edward Quillin
James Quirk

Ron Raack
Randell Radcliffe

Douglas Raess
Paul Raies



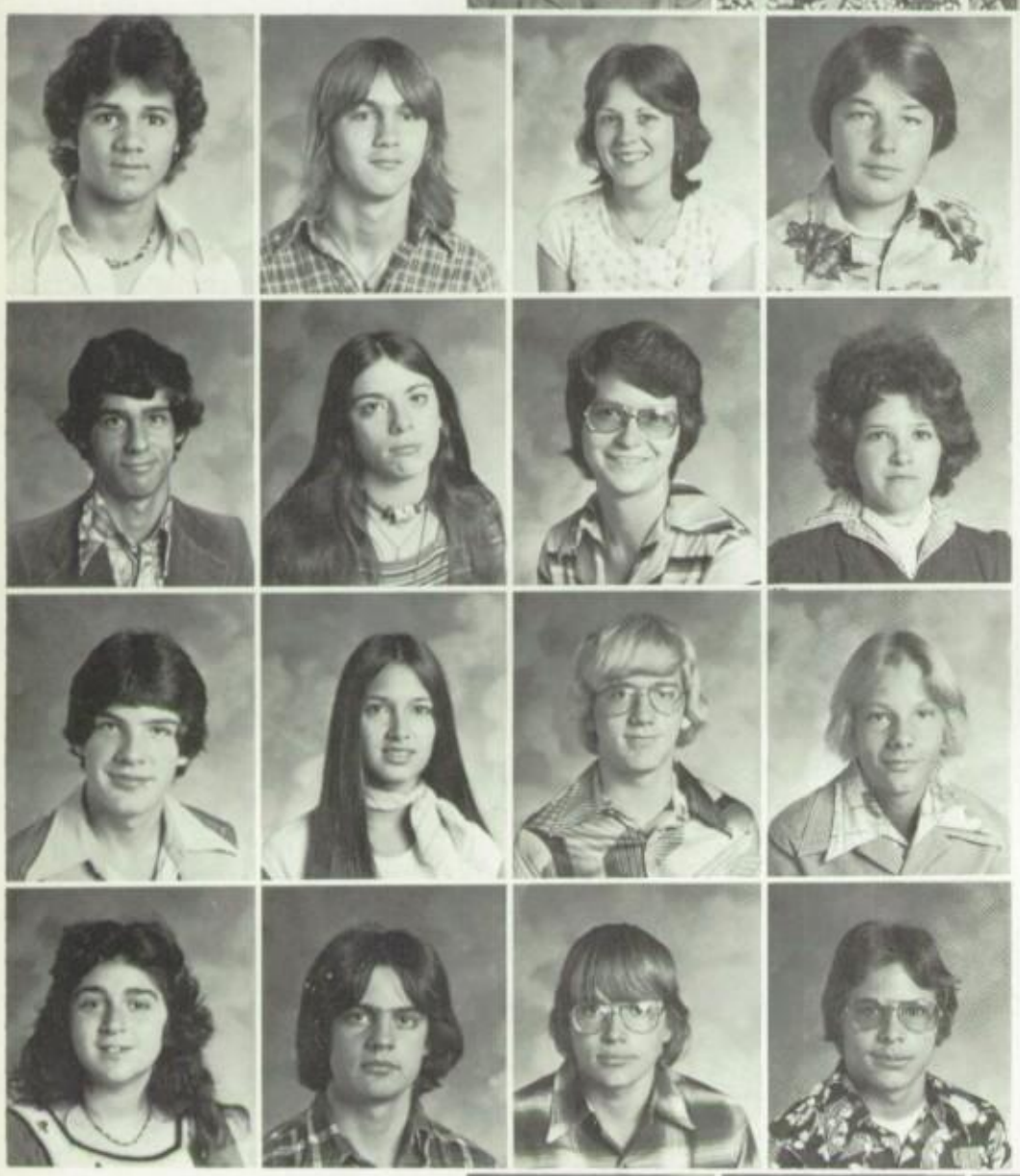
William Randolph
John Rardin
Diana Rathbun
Cathy Rathmell
Mark Read
David Reagan

Thomas Reddick
Jeffrie Reels
Jeff Reese
Debra Reighard
Mary Reinhart
Robert Reinhold

Susanne Reining
Debra Remmy
Sonya Rencevicz
Thomas Reynolds
Carla Rhodes
John Ricchiuto

Kimberly Ricci
Lisa Ricks
Susan Riemenschneider
Loretta Ries
Richard Ries
Donna Rigney

Mary Ritchie
James Roberts
Jimmy Roninson
Robert Robinson
Mark Rocko
Marie Rodgers



David Rodriguez
Donnie Rogers
Laura Rogerson
Eugene Roland, Jr.
Victor Rosato
Heather Rountree
Ellen Rouse
Gail Rowlands

Charles Ruby, Jr.
Sharon Rudy
Robert Ruley
Anthony Rump

Debra Rutherford
Jack Ryan
Kevin Salmon
Scott Sampson

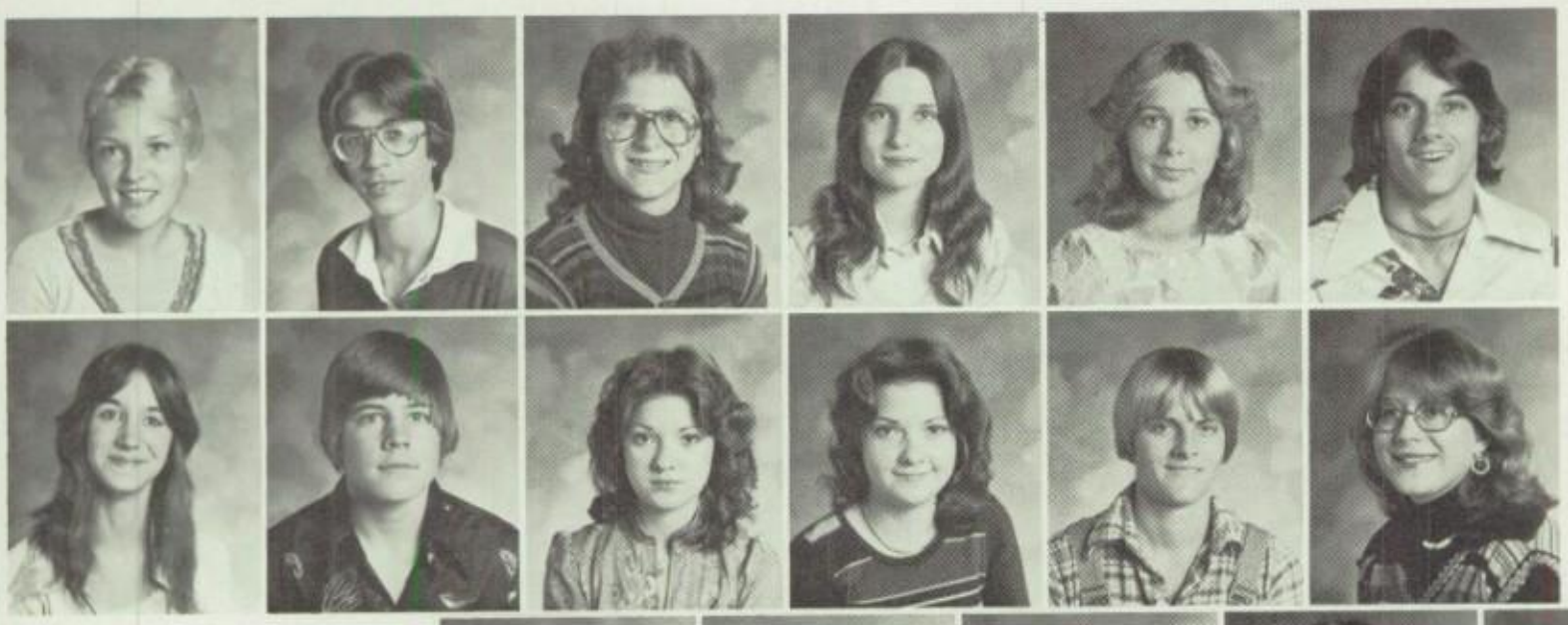
Carol Kapusinski

Mary Sams
Robert Sandifer
Timothy Santacroce
Samuel Saviers
Suzanne Saviers
Jocelyn Sawyer

James Scelza
Ingrid Schaffer
Andreas Scheks
Clayton Schley
Margaret Schlosser
Christopher Schneider

Steve Garlock is more than a fan of soccer.

Paul Feezel swelters on Twirp Day.



Cynthia Schneider
Gregory Schott
Karen Schottenheimer
Cynthia Schumaker
Marita Schweighofer
Rob Scott

Stephanie Scott
Ned Seibert
Jane Seigman
Jean Seigman
Constance Seiler
Kerry Selby

Michelle Semonin
Doreen Serri
Sheila Shaddix
Thomas Shafer
Eric Shaffer
Kimberly Shaft

Amy Shamrock
Lorrie Sharp
Carol Shaw
Thomas Shaw
Mary Shepherd
Julie Shinn

Suzanne Shively
Alan Shumaker
Lori Siegenthaler
Becky Simes
Daniel Simmons
Stephanie Simmons

Alan Slusser

Wayne Simms

Anthony Smith

Andrea Smith

Eric Smith

David Smith

William Smith

Paul Smith

Karen Srail

Jeffrey Sprague

Mary Sterling

Joseph Steen

David Stokes

Sandra Stewart

Jody Stroup

Michele Strongoli

Amy Slusser

Cynthia Smith

Kimberle Smith

Linda Sokolovits

Lilly Stagl

Jenette Stevenson

Janice Stones

Patricia Sumey

Ronald Smart

Danette Smith

Mary Smith

Vasilka Spiroff

Kathy Starr

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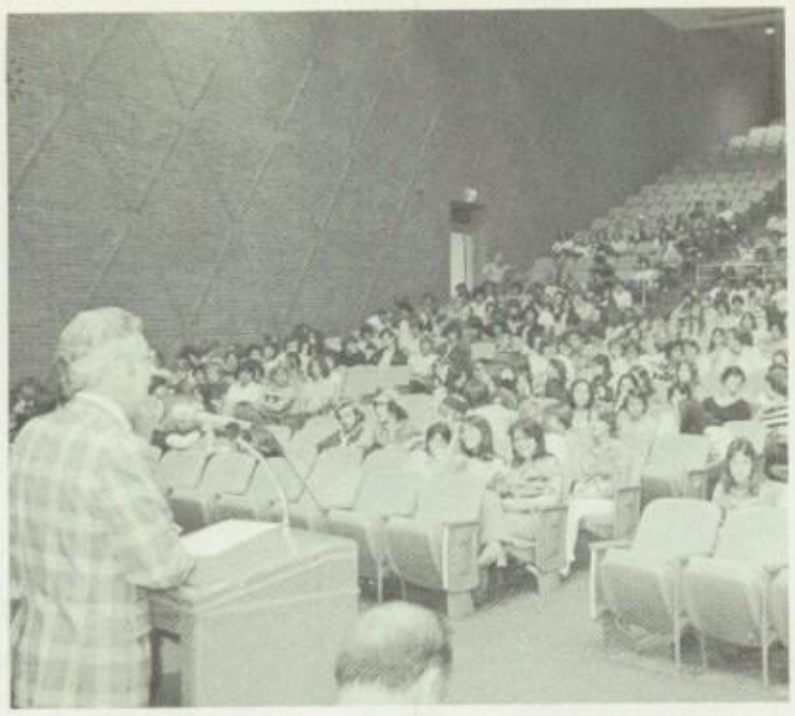

600 new students took advantage of Orientation Day.

Gregory Thomas

Francis Thomas

Jeanne Thompson

Holly Thompson

Jeffrey Thursby

Robert Thompson

Michael Tossell

Judith Tompsett

Vasilios Tsavaras

Dorothy Trout

John Taylor

James Terry

Cheryl Thomas

Mark Thomas

Melaine Thompson

Susan Tompkin

Philip Trexler

David Turley

Deanne Turner
Douglas Turner
Karen Turner
Sharon Turner
Connie Vandegrift
Lynette VanSise

Eric Vaughan
Denise Venters
Teresa Vilk
Thomas Vitale
William VonGunten
Susan Vrabeck

Nicholas Vukich
Robert Wackerman
Barbara Wade
Deidre Wahl
Lynn Walch
Michael Walters

Annette Ward
Susan Warnick
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Tracey Weissfeld
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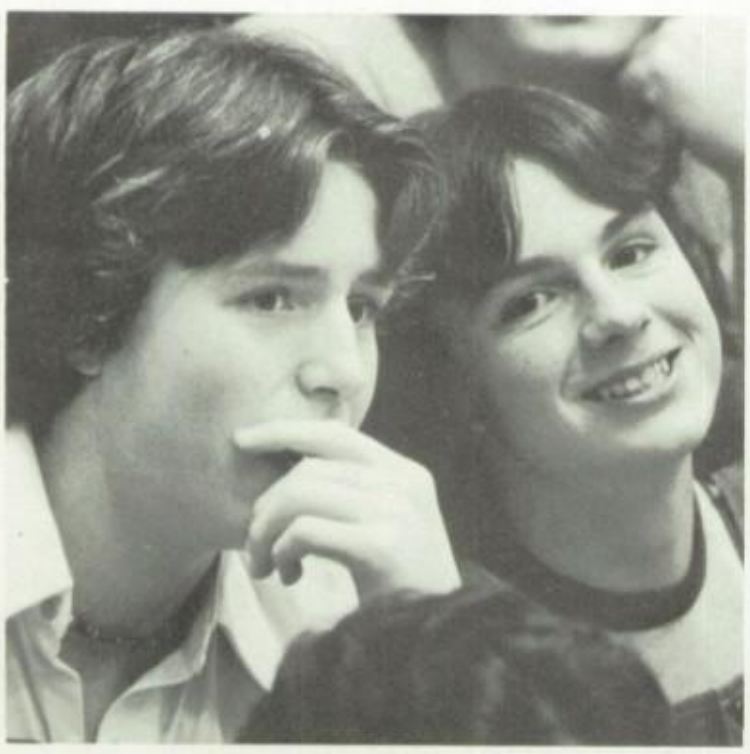
Maureen Welch
Virginia Welch
Lisa Welfley
Wendy Werstler



Tab Demita and Jim Bowman at sophomore assembly.

Tammy Wert
Dawn Wetzel
Joan Wharton

Wayne
Whetsel
Donna White
Janice White

Jeffrey White
William H. White

Vocational wing added in 1968 at $720,000

William R. White
John Whitlinger
Mary Whitmyer
Patricia Wickiser
David Wiegandt

David Wigley
Cynthia Wiles
Kimberly Wilkinson
Michelle Williams
Diane Willoughby
Michael Wilson

Traci Wilson
Keith Winstead
Debbie Wirebaugh
Tracy Wisard
Elizabeth Witner
Anthony Wittman

Melissa Woods
Kimberly Worner
Sherry Woy
Thomas Woy
Michael Wright
Randal Wright

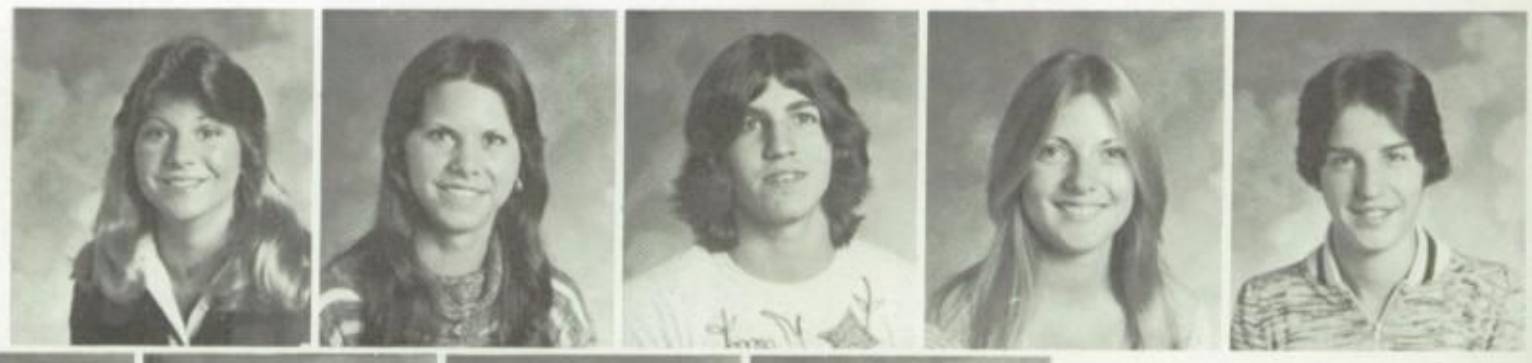
Kimberly Wynne
Melissa Yehnert
Dale Yoho
Mary Yoho
Judy Young
William Young

Teresa Zalen
Steven Zelei
Holly Zeleny
Mary Jo Zembar
Bernard Zendlo
Mary Zendlo

Donald Zesiger
Stephen Ziants
Mark Ziegler
Scott Zimmerman
David Zuendal
Kathleen Zverloff

Life under 65° — join the sweater set!

Julie Adam
Bobbie Adams
William Adams
Becky Alderton
Susan Alexander



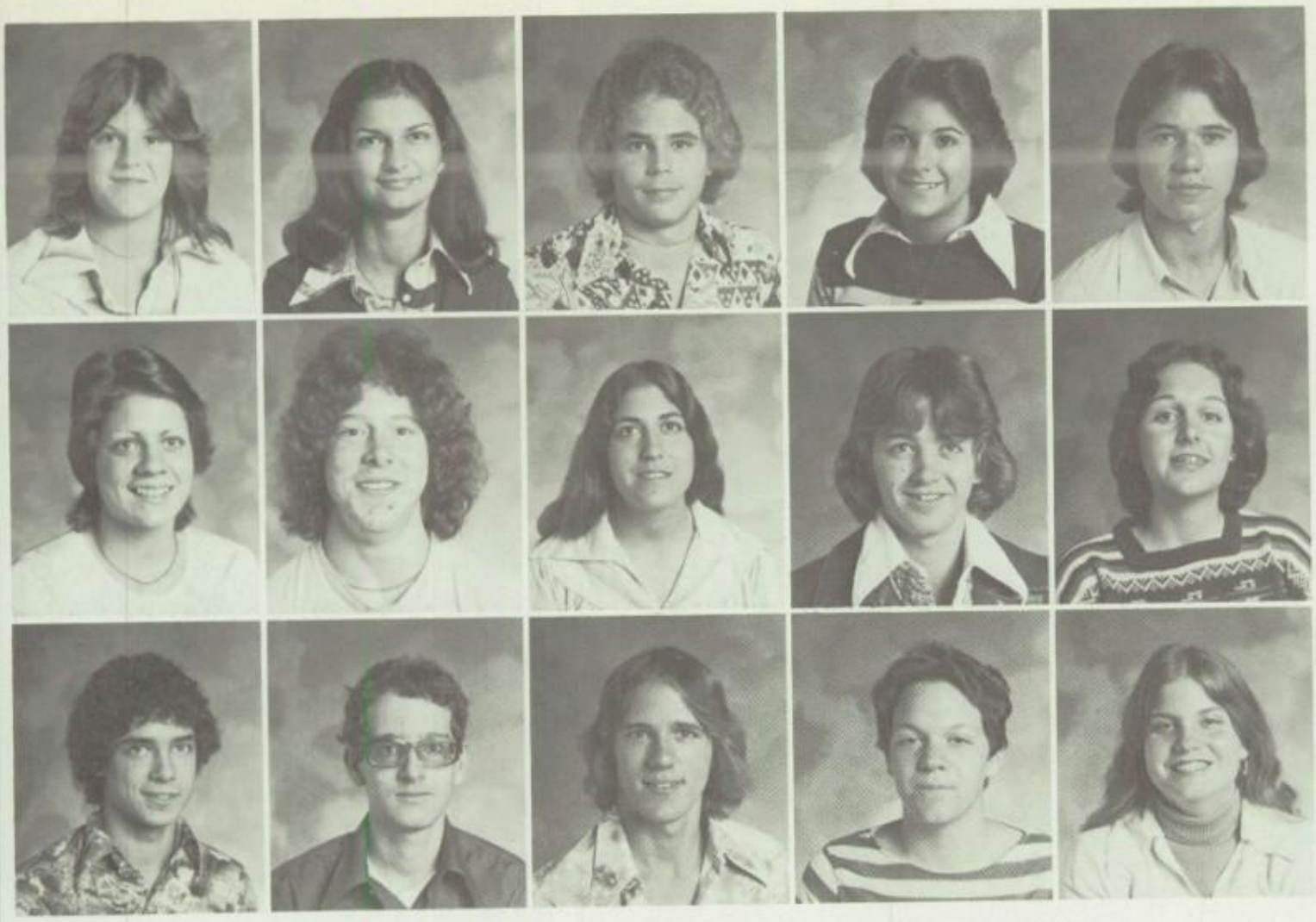
Cathy Allen
John Allen
Tina Antognoli
Andrew Antognoli, Jr.
Carol Appel

Mary Armbruster
Elizabeth Arndt
Alexander Andriette
Susan Andrea
Darlene Ashley

Deanne Ashton
Michael Authenreith
Dwight Axtell
Mary Azar
James Babak

Steven Bachtel
Robin Bacon
Kathleen Bailey
Laura Baxter
Craig Beach

Steven Beal
Mary Bedell
Susan Benedict
Gary Bennett
Todd Bennett

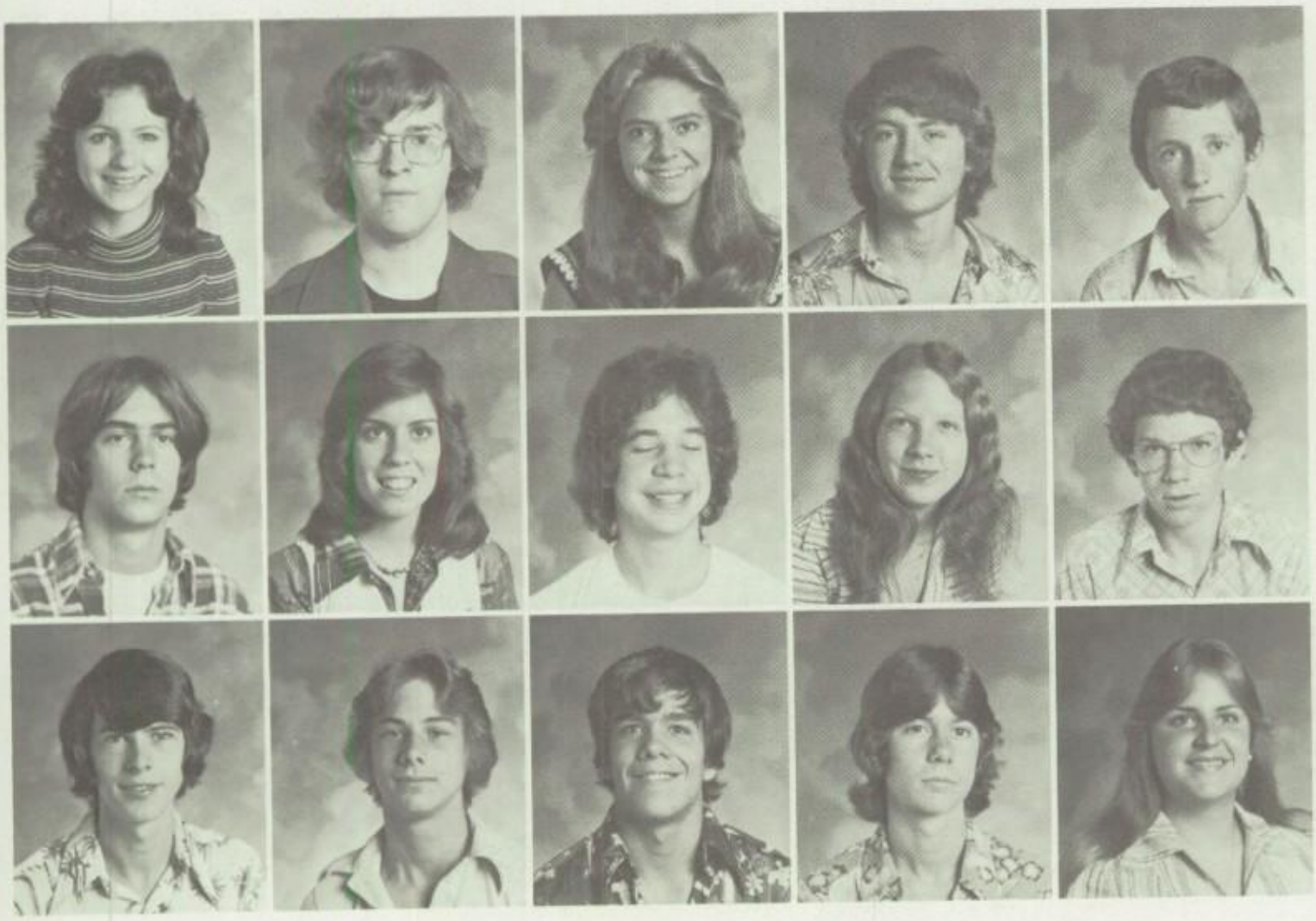


Elizabeth Bertele
Valerie Betz
Paul Bevere
Barbara Bevington
Steven Bible

Amy Bingham
Edward Bingham
Mary Bisesi
Herbert Bittle, II
Allison Blakemore

Richard Bline
Frederic Bloetscher
John Bohanon
Diana Bohon
Brenda Bolanz

JUNIORS



Susan Bolognue
David Boltz
Terra Bordenkircher
Paul Bosecker
Jeffrey Bosley

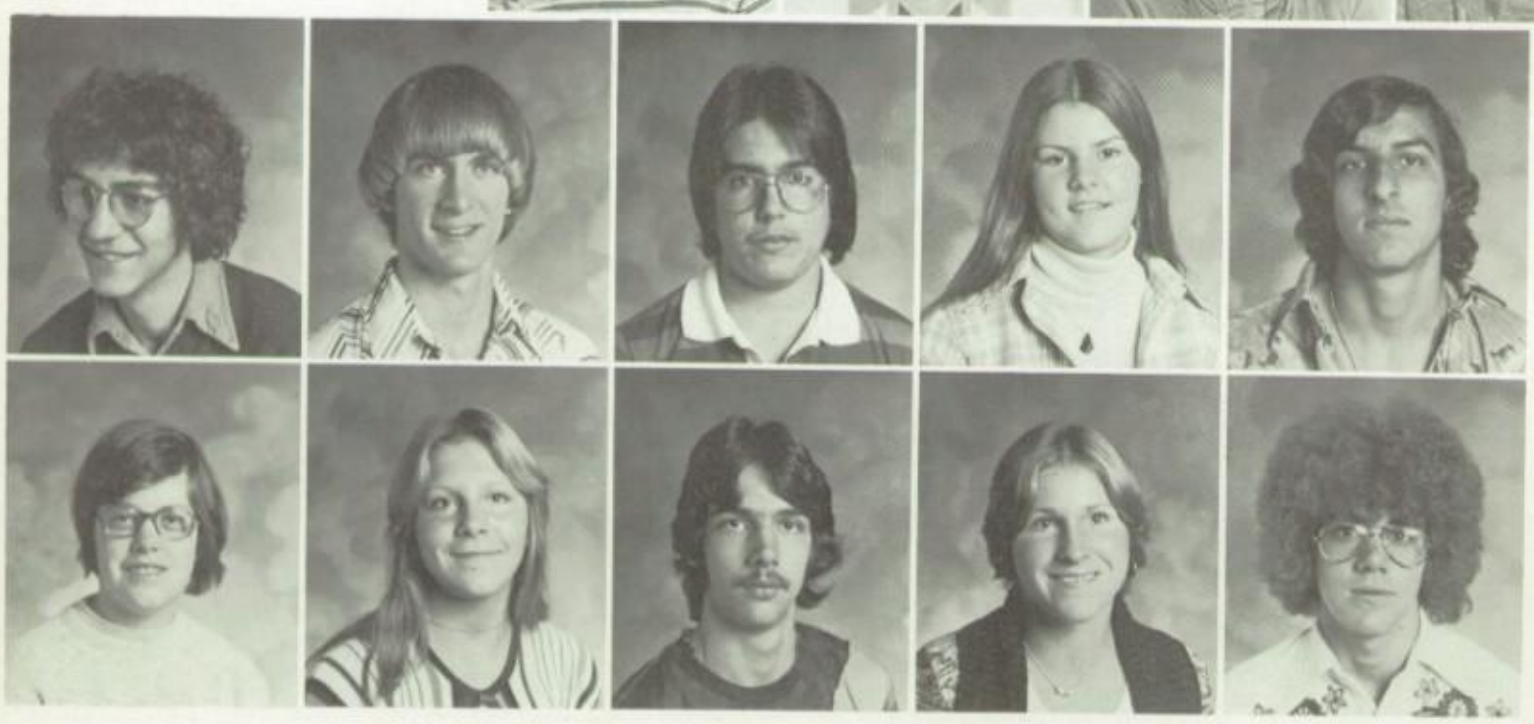
Jeffrey Boston
Renee Bowers
Thomas Bowling
Yvonne Bowser
James Brady

Teddy Branham
Bryan Breckenridge
Kevin Brink
Bruce Brinkerhoff
Diana Broadwater

Mrs. Peterson, sec.; Mr. Roth, counselor; Mr. Rump, principal.

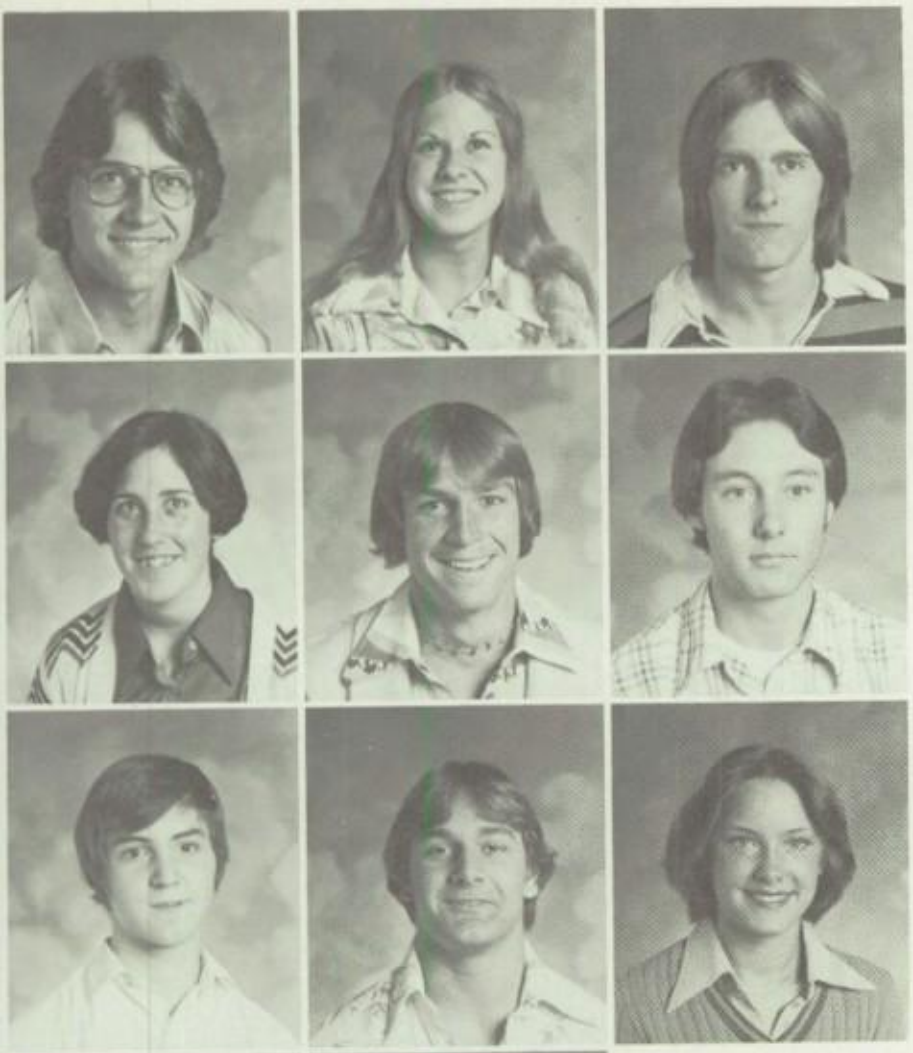
Ted Bronko
Michelle Brown
Alan Brubaker
Charles Brundt
Jeffrey Brunson

Susan Brustoski
John Buehrle
Janet Burgan
James Burgy
Richard Burrell



Daniel Byers
Paul Cain
Dean Capriola
Michelle Carano
Eric Cardenas

Barbara Carl
Elaine Carson
Stephen Case
Amy Casper
Russell Cass



Mark Catalano
Lynn Ceremuga
Waid Chambliss

Eileen Charles
Jeffrey Charles
David Childers

David Chrin
Kirby Christensen
Charme Christman

Nicholas Chuma
Joanna Ciraldo

Jeffrey Clardy
David Clark

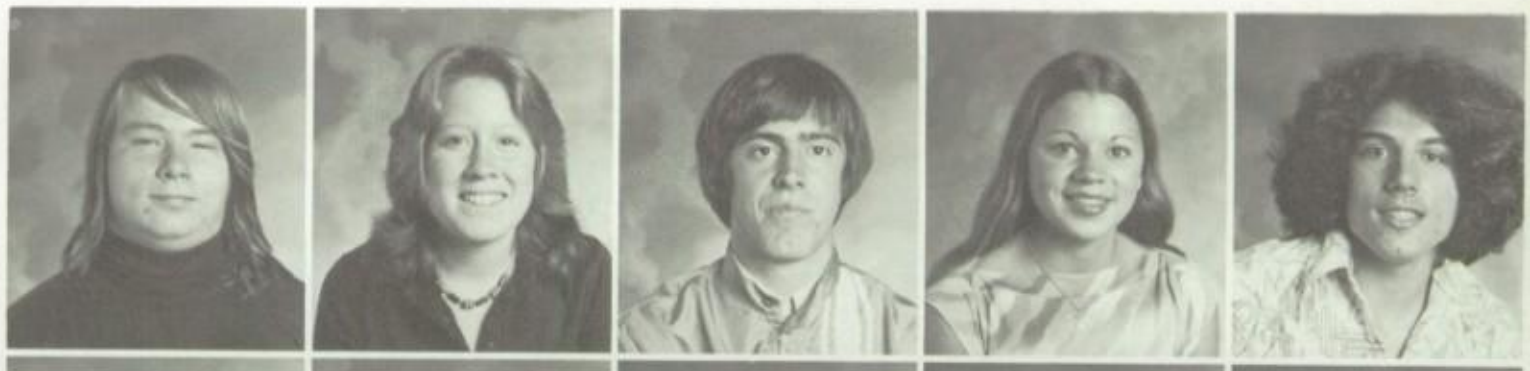
Lisa Clark
Janette Clayborn

Diana Clegg
Chester Clem

Some students, like Ruth Griffin, found that sweaters were a necessity for survival.

Kim VanSise, Sheri Zimmerman and Etola Leipply enjoy the variety offered in the cafeteria.

Henry Clemens
Dollie Coghan
Van Cath
Laurie Colton
Paul Contessa, Jr.



Karen Conway
Leslie Cook
Terri Cool
Timothy Cooper
Crystal Cork

Tamara Cogrove
Brenda Costerella
Vanessa Cottril
John Counes
Donald Coy

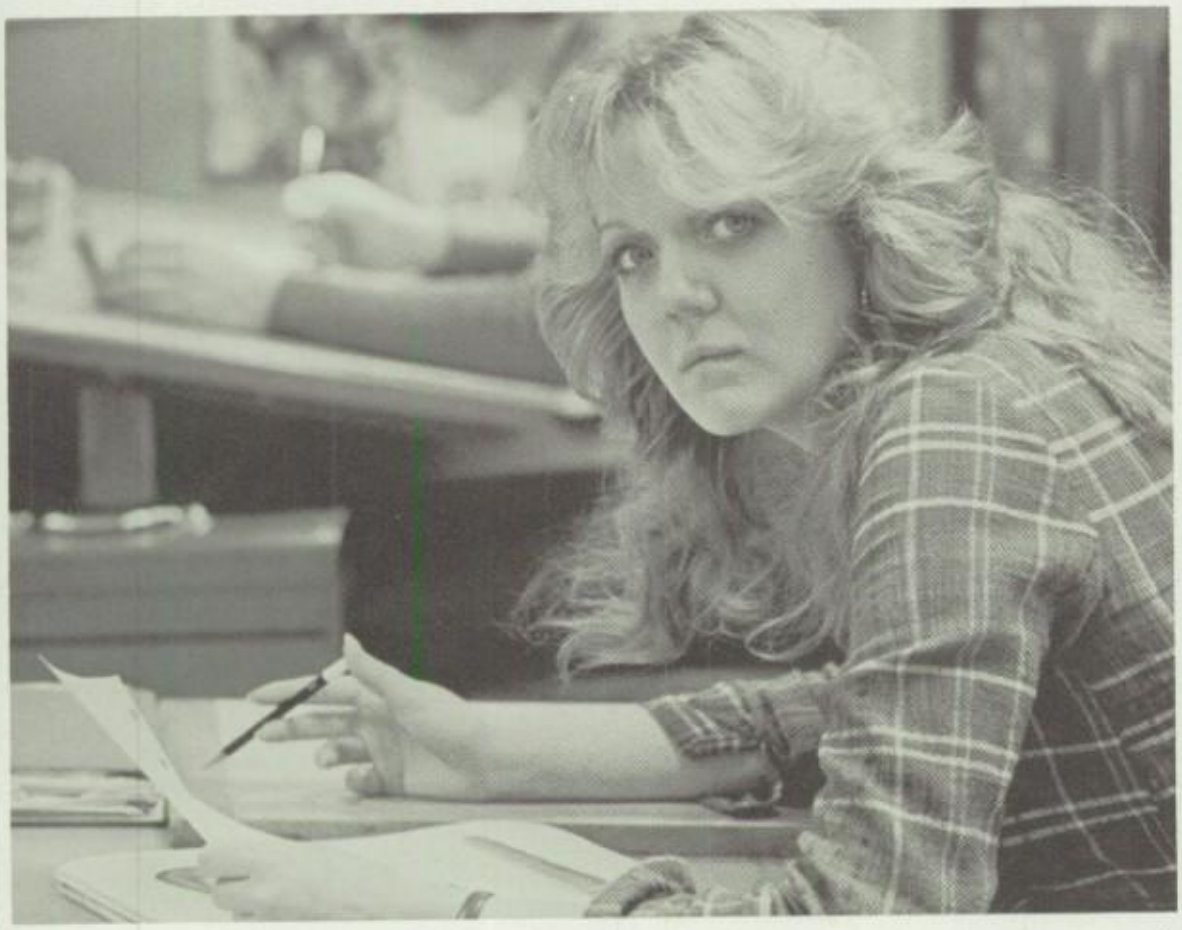
William Croft
Daniel Cronkhite
Patrick Csora
David Curley
Craig Curtis

Linda Daetwyler
Linda Dale
Mark Dalzell
Robert Danish
Joseph Davello

Susan Darke
William Darby
Linda Davis
William Davis
Lori Dawson

Cindy Dayton
Michael Delagrange
Theodore Delmedico
Debra Demeulenaere
Scott Dennett

School lunches in the 30's cost 12¢



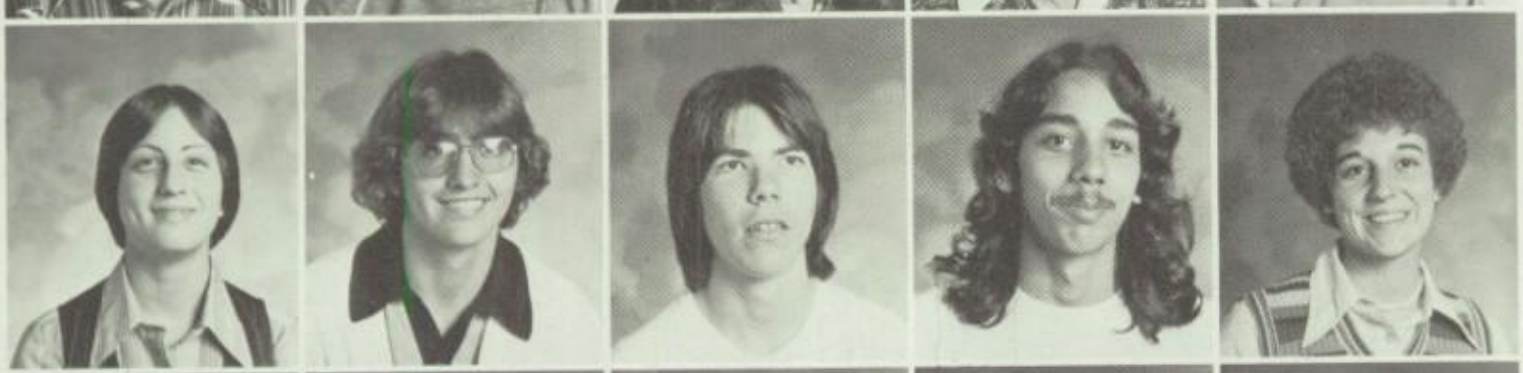
Commerical art students like work in a four hour block.

Catherine Denning

Marguerite Dennis

Matthew Dennis

Brent Depue
David Depue
Kathy Deremer
Mary Desantis
Weyandt Dettis



Cynthia Dipierro
Carmen Disalvo
Michael Domer
Steven Donatelli
Lisa Dorton

Ronald Douglas
John Doulilis
William Dowey
Karen Dugan
David Drabold

Dennis Dunagan
Hollie Dunn
Beverly Durst
Kimberly Dyke
Daniel Dykstra

Steven Easton
Joan Eberhardt
Elaine Edwards
Paul Edwards
Rita Elliott

Sandra Ertley
Kevin Everett
James Fabian
Susan Farmer
Kristine Farrar

Lisa Feldbush
Edward Ferguson
David Ferrall

Douglas Ferrall
Marianne Ferrato
Theresa Fields

Conversing with friends is a bright spot in the day for Julie Adams

Cindy Siekel relaxes during gymnastics meet.

Robin Fillmore

Janet Finan

Cuyahoga Falls originally known as Manchester

Paul Fiocca
Marian Fisher
Patricia Fitzpatrick

Deborah Flavel
Susan Fleming
Cynthia Flory

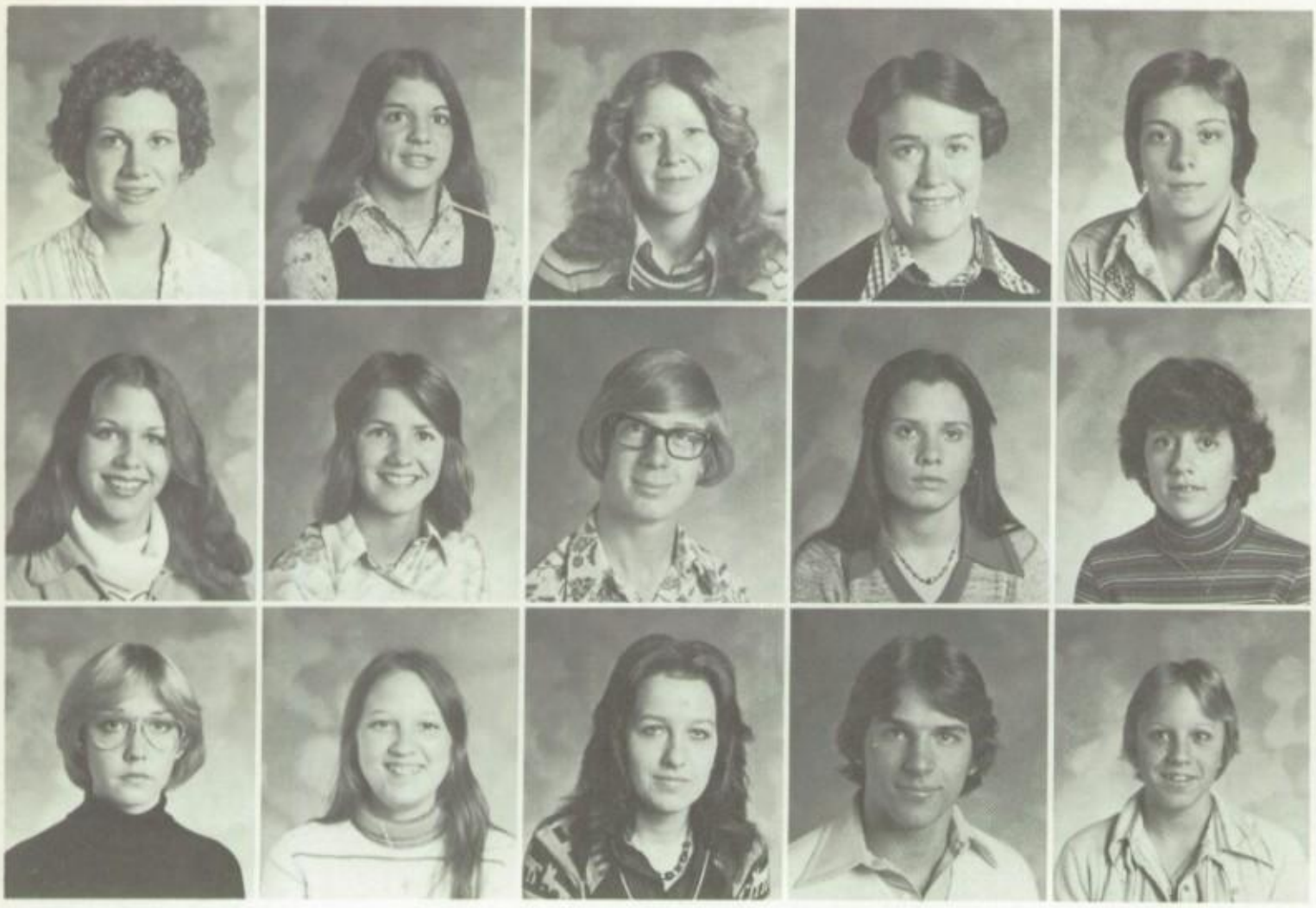
Brenda Fogle
Ron Franks
Craig Fraser

Barbara Frazier
Lee Frazier
Tamara Frederick

CLASS OFFICERS: Angie Meyer, Treas.; Dave Roepke, V.P.; Debbie Orozco, Sec.

Cara Funk
Scott Ganyard
Erick Garman
Melody Garrett
Barbara Gates

Wendy Gaylor
Benjamin Gee
David Gee
Jennifer Genmill
Carolyn Georg



Ruth Giffin
Susan Gilchrist
Deborah Gill
Cynthia Gillis
Phyllis Glasgow

Colleen Glenn
Lori Gless
Ronald Goertz
Susan Gombert
Cathy Grafton

Robin Graham
Linda Gredicak
Sandra Greenaway
Joseph Greenwell
Jill Gregory

First official body designated as Cuyahoga Falls Board of Education was formed on April 18, 1853

Robert Grenfell
Joseph Grescovich

Clayton Grohe
Bonnie Guyer

Michael Hall
Sherri Hall

One of the main activities in cosmetology is experimenting with one another's hair — Louise Labbe gets hers done.

Lea Halman
Tammy Hamilton
Linda Hands
Debra Hansen
Shirley Harkless

Thomas Harkless
Dawn Harris
Linda Harrison
Lisa Harrison
Sherry Harrison

Brian Harsh
Allan Harshman
Bernadette Hartge
Barry Hartz

Patrick Harvey

Heather Hastman
William Haubert
Susan Hawley
Barbara Hayden

Jesse Hayden, III

Linda Headland
Abigail Heath
Thomas Heaton

John Hermann
Jean Hernea
Julie Herroon

David Herzberg
Diana Hessler

Donald Hewitt
Donald Hickman, Jr.
Catherine Hill

Jodi Hill
Richard Hill

Price of schoolhouse in 1846 — $2,100

Mary Hoaglin
Gail Hoiles
Laurie Holforty
Teri Hollihan
Frank Holmes

Cheryl Homer
Janice Hovatter
Susan Hreha
Mathias Huber
Richard Hughes

Bryan Hugi
Theresa Hume
Pamela Hunsicker
John Hunt
Diana Hurt

Julie Iacobacci

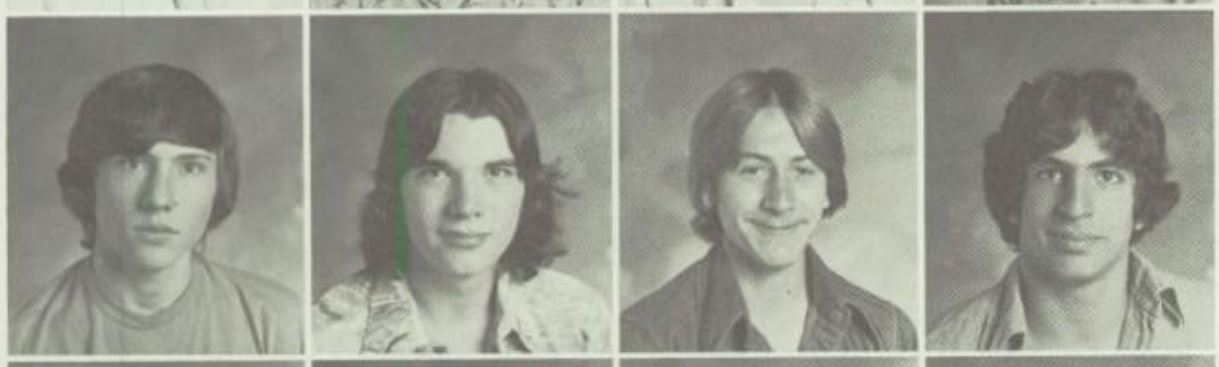
Robert Ihasz

Betsy Ingersoll

FRONT ROW: D. O'Rozco, M. Lowery, L. Lloyd, L. Holforty; ROW TWO: D. Siebert, M. Pallante, R. Giffin, A. Myers, D. Roepke, T. Kaser.

Paula Ingram
Annette Jackson
Christine Jacobs
Rhonda Jacobs

Teresa Jacobs
Edward James
Mark Janshego
Jody James



Robert James
Gerald Jarvis
Thomas Jenkins
Christopher
Jiamboi

Cheryl Johnson
Clifford Johnson
Debra Johnson
Karen Johnson

Kathleen Jones
Mark Jones
Jay Jones
Stephanie Jones

Mark Juengel
Frederic Kalail
David Karam
Susan Kariotis

Thomas Kaser
Darla Kay
Patrick Keeney
Daniel Kelly

Hot weather brought out summer fashions early for Julie Villemain.

Nice days make everyone, including Lisa Clark, want to go outside.

Kelly Kennedy
Elisabeth Kelly
Calvin Kemp
Jamie Kerns
Daniel Kidney

Gregory King
Maureen King
Susan Kinkoph
Lisa Kirkbaumer
Kandy Kitchen

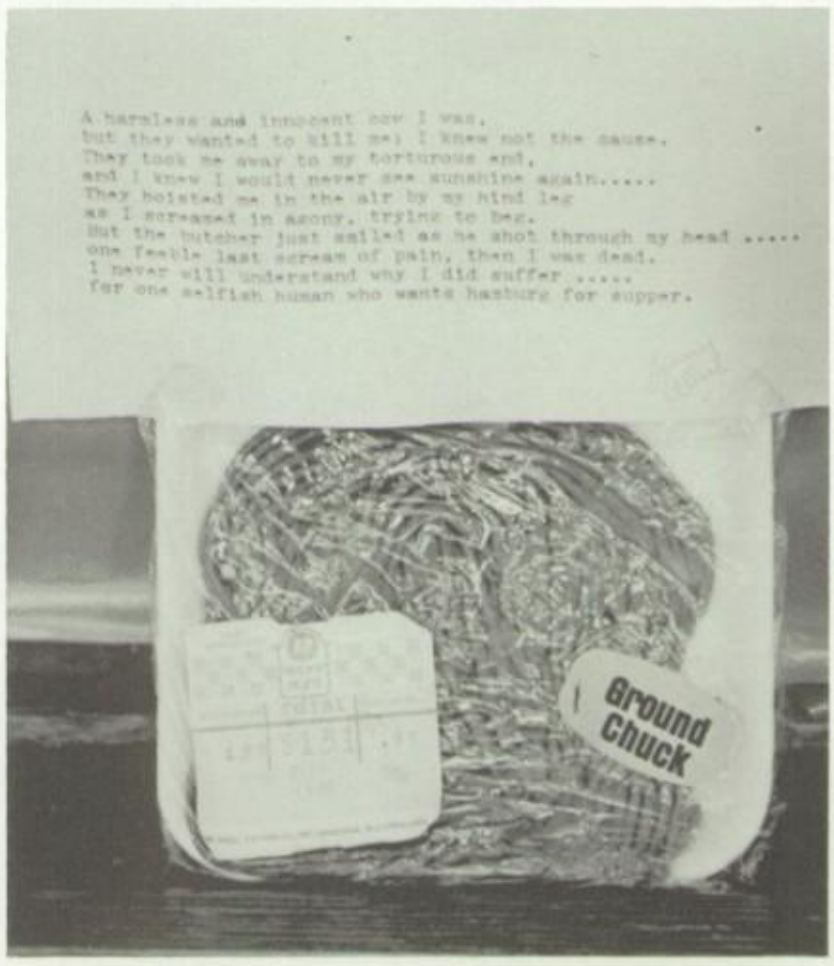
David Kitska
Shawn Klever
Brian Koch
Mary Konich
David Korb

Lynn Koski
Karen Kostoff
Jennifer Koutlas
Arthur Kovach, Jr.
Susan Kozak

Cindy Kramer
Adarsh Krishen

Gary Krisher
Kathy Kron

Gregory Kruskamp
Kim Kubasta


A harmless and innocent cow I was,
but they wanted to kill me; I knew not the cause.
They took me away to my torturous end,
and I knew I would never see sunshine again.....
They hoisted me in the air by my hind leg
as I screamed in agony, trying to beg.
But the butcher just smiled as he shot through my head .....
one feeble last scream of pain, then I was dead.
I never will understand why I did suffer .....
for one selfish human who wants hasburg for supper.
Ground Chuck

Students taking Creative Writing have more than the average imagination.

Football player, Tom Ryan, sports the NEO championship shirt of which Falls is so proud.

Barbara Kuhn
Vicky Kull

Jean Labbe
Louise Labbe

Susan
LaFollette
Kathleen
LaPolla

John Larkins
Georgann Law
David Layer
Kevin Lebo
Michele Lehner

Etola Leipply
David Lewis
Douglas Lewis
Liesha Lewis
Margaret Lewis

Hope Lile
Jay Lingenfelter
Janice Limbach
Jane Lloyd
Leigh Lloyd

Claudette Locke
Stuart Lohr
Rhonda Long
Debra Lonier
Carl Lovelace

Nancy Lowery
Margie Lucas
Thomas Luckenbach
Joyce Lutz
David Machan

William MacMillan
John Madigan
Pamela Mahan
Julianne Mains
Paul Mair

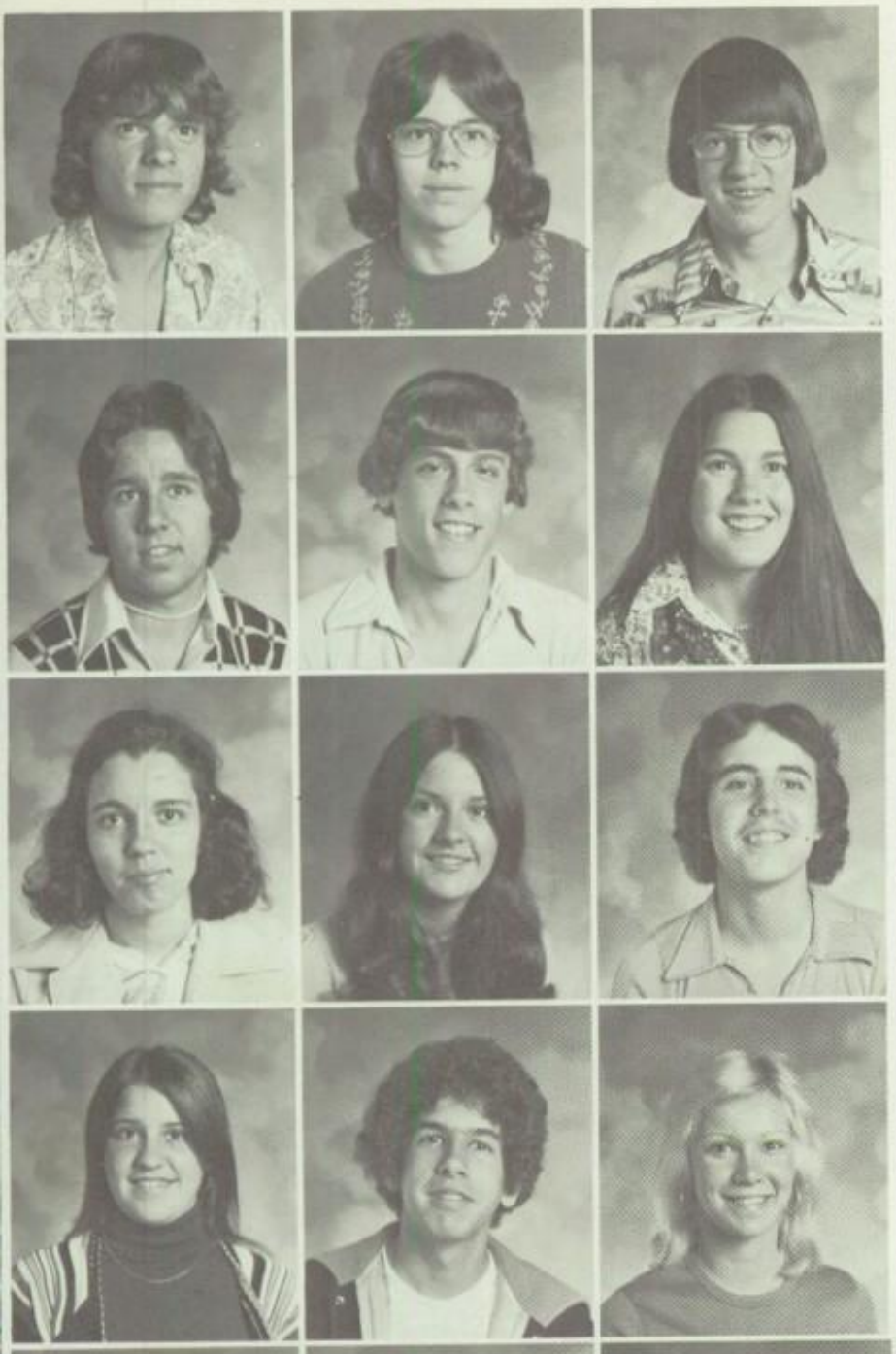
Jelena Malenkovic
Lisa Mansour
Lawrence Marquis
Kathleen Martin
Alan Martter

Mr. Pozarski and Leisha Lewis share a joke.

Students wait to give their blood.

Raymond Martz
Steven Maselli
Mary Massengill
Cynthia Massic
Dirk Matheny

Ann May
Brenda May
Shari McCravy
David McCallops
William McCauley

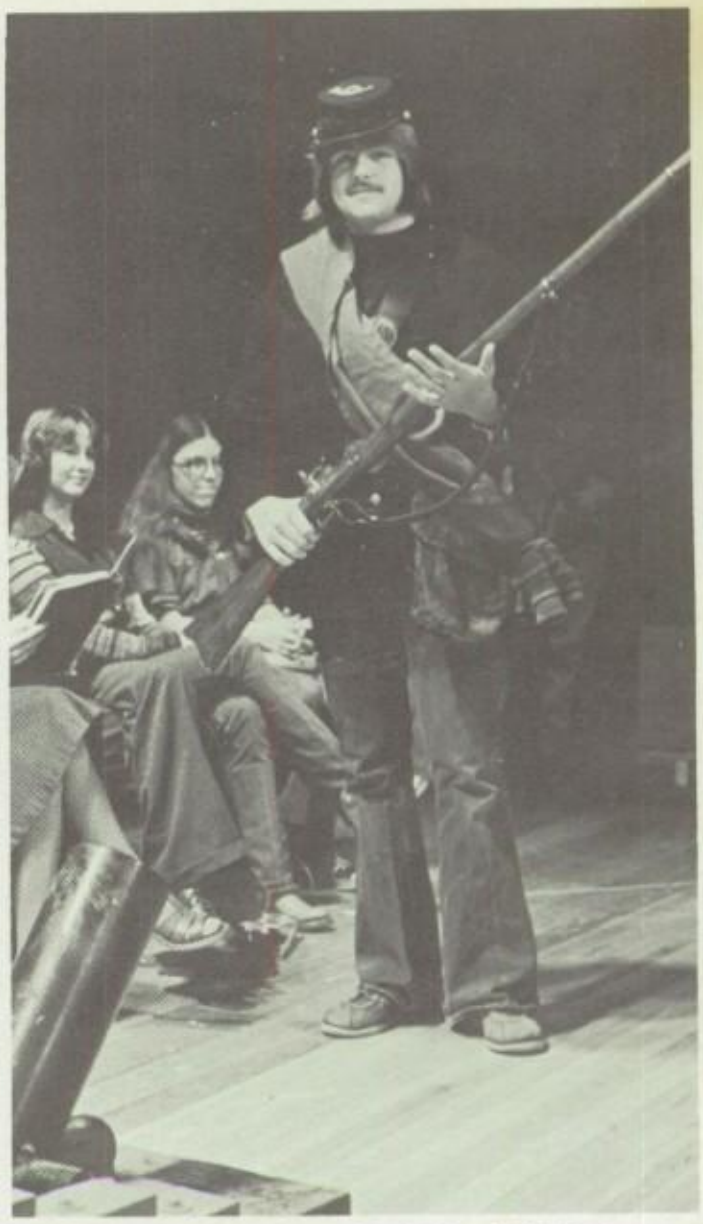


William McClure
Joel McDaniel
Daniel McFadden

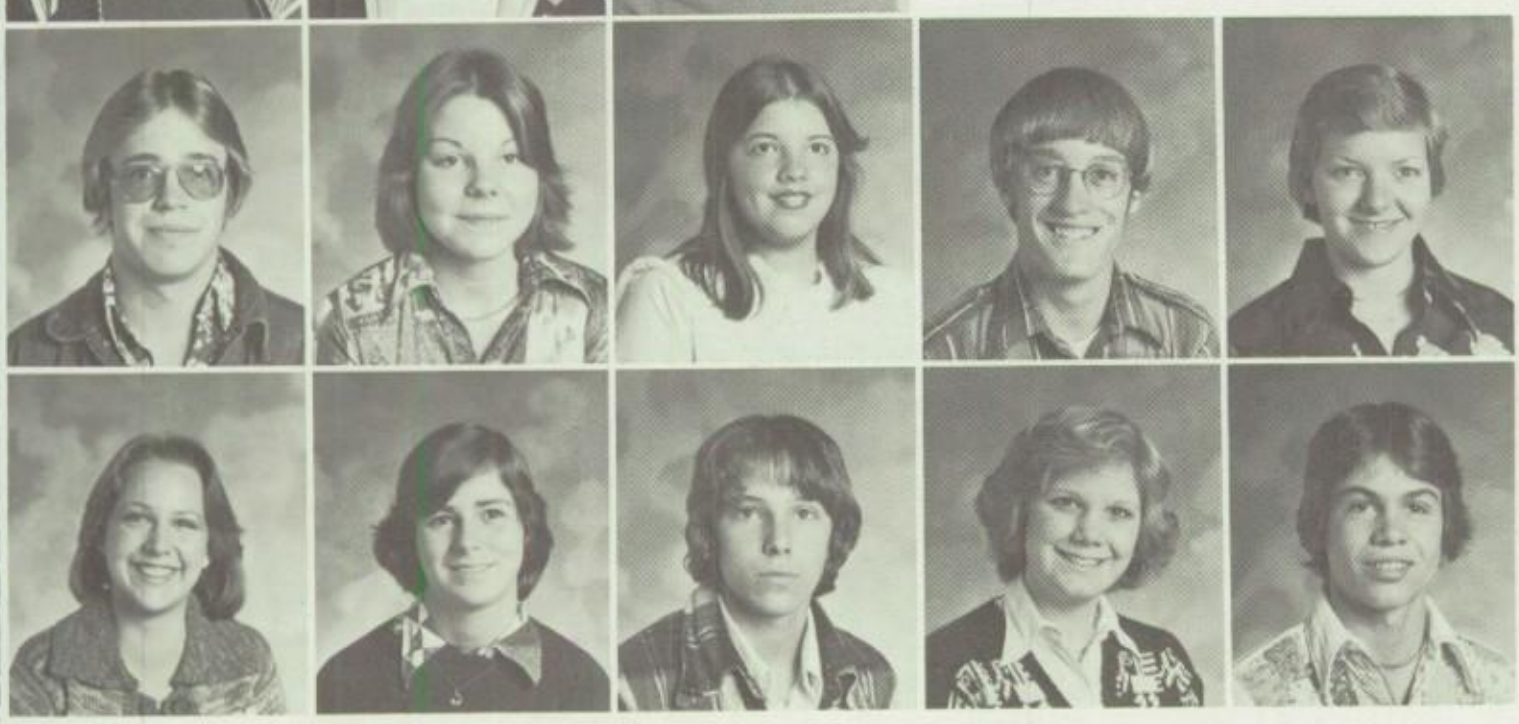
Dennis McGuinness
Mickey McMillan
Elizabeth McMullen

Christine McMullin
Beth McQuilkin
Chris McVey

Deborah McVey
Robert Metzger
Angie Meyer



Bob Danish takes Mr. West's class back to Civil War times.

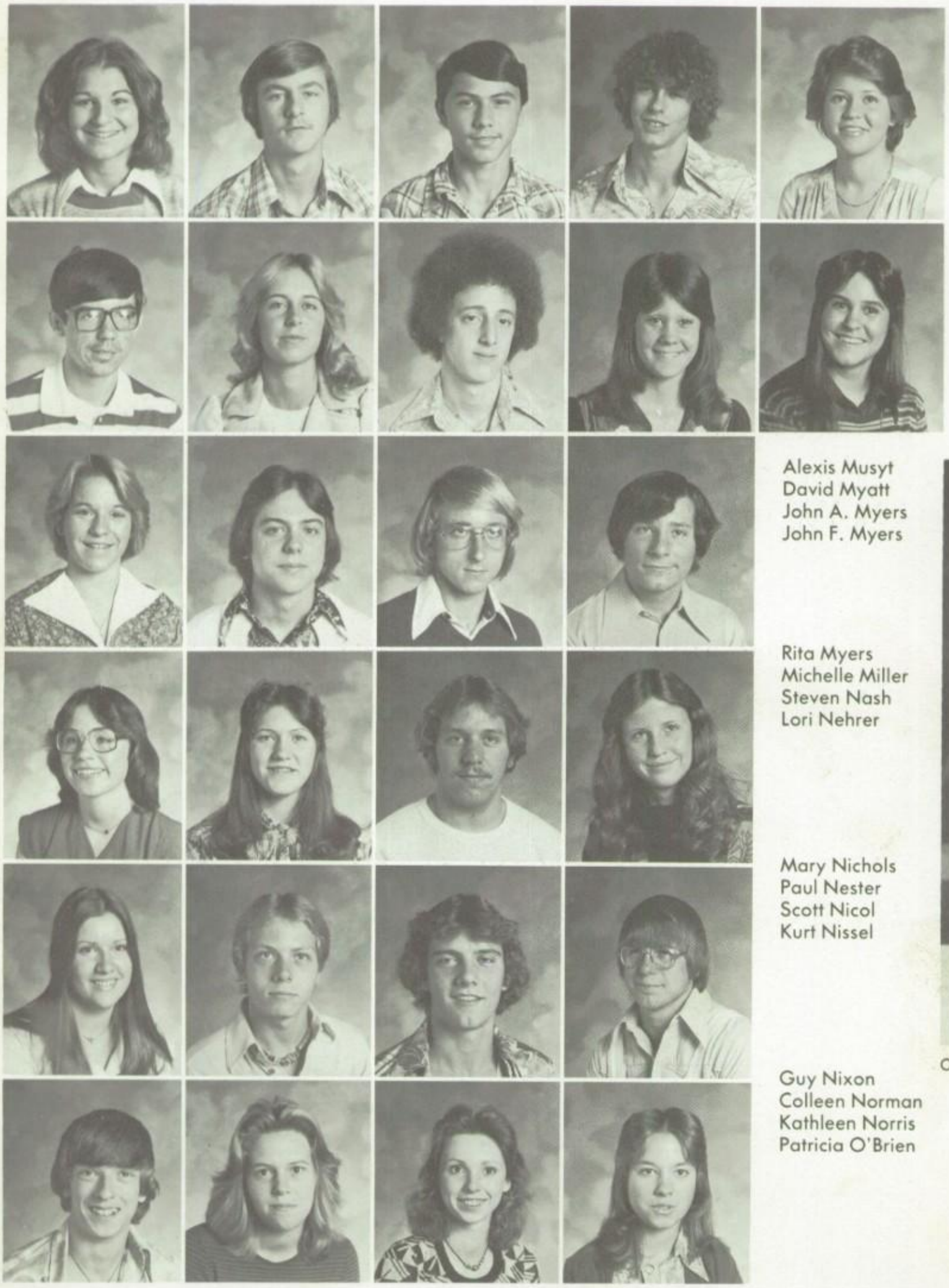


Matthew Miles
Valerie Milhoan
Darlene Miller
David Miller
Eden Miller

Jill Miller
Lois Miller
Mike Miller
Tracey Minchin
Gregory Miner

During a period of the 30's and 40's teachers were still paid in script

First band formed in 1922 with 40 members



Michele Mitchell
Terry Mohan
Eugene Moirano, III
Randall Moledor
Debra Molesky

Harry Moody
Tracy Morgan
Joseph Morrill
Cynthia Morris
Darlene Moser

Alexis Musyt
David Myatt
John A. Myers
John F. Myers

Rita Myers
Michelle Miller
Steven Nash
Lori Nehrer

Mary Nichols
Paul Nester
Scott Nicol
Kurt Nissel

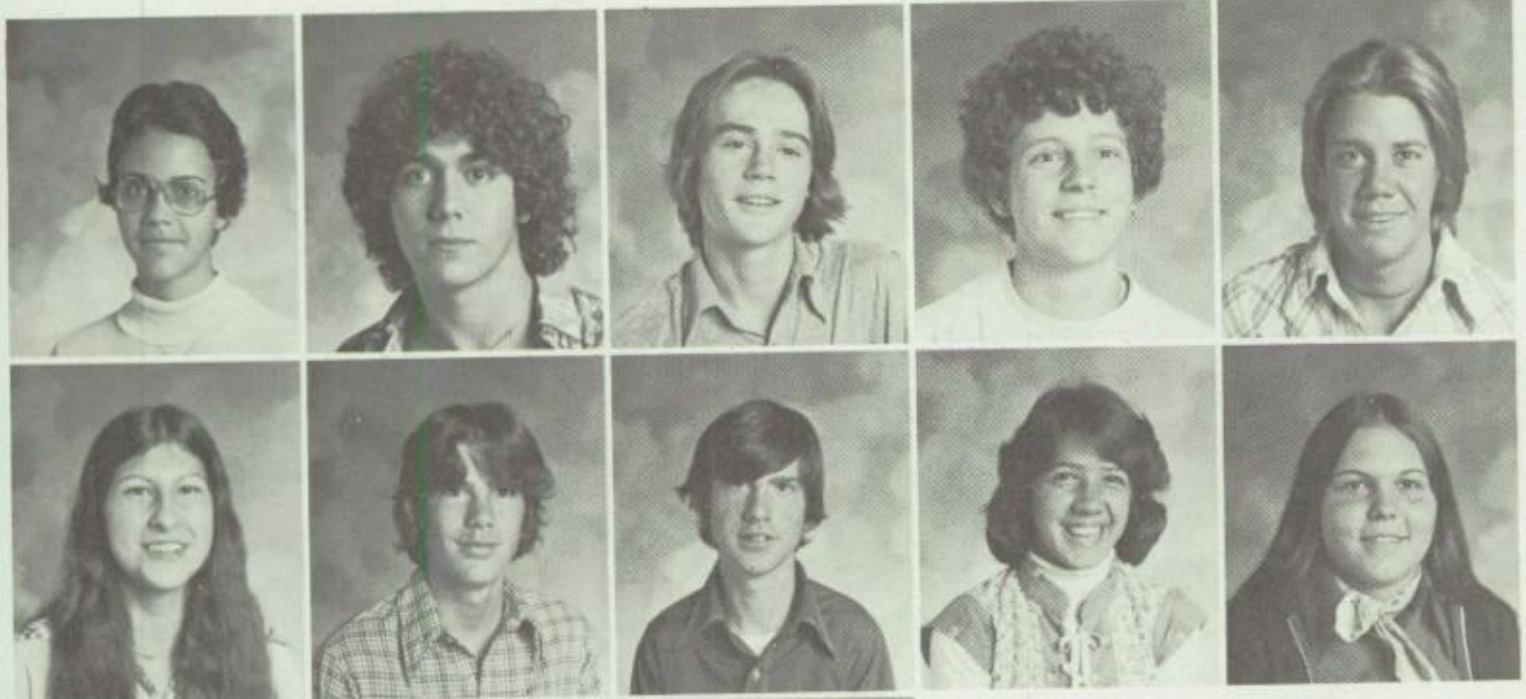
Guy Nixon
Colleen Norman
Kathleen Norris
Patricia O'Brien

One of many "displaced" students is Terri Hume.

Scarves were in for 76-77 as shown by Chris Fishback.

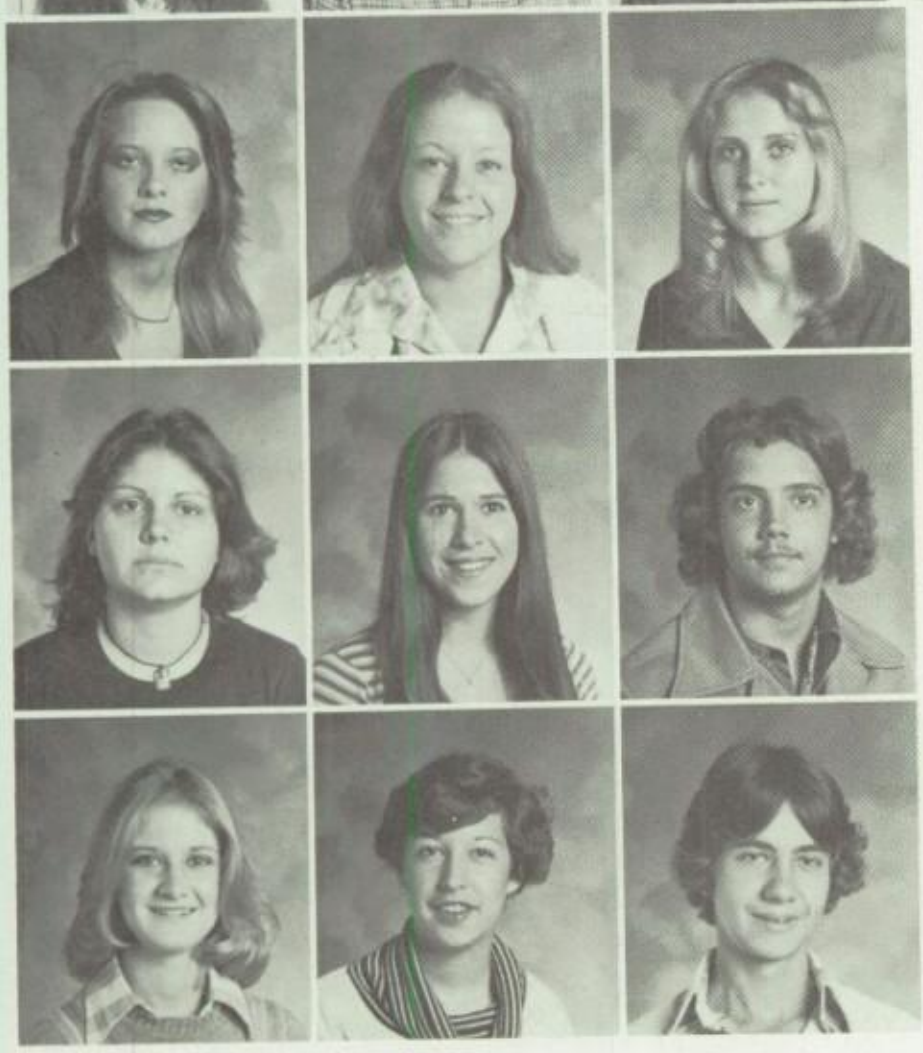
Jeffrey Oldham
Monnie Olesky

Brad Oplinger
Deborah Orozco



Cheryl Oser
Mark Pallante
Thomas Pallone
Joseph Panco
Thomas Parrott

Kimberly Pasi
James Patterson
William Patterson
Della Payne
Alice Peters



Carolyn Peterson
Ann Pfeiffer
Deborah Podger

Carolyn Pogany
Janet Pozarski
Eric Prather

Mary Prevost
Heather Probst
James Purda

Mary Thudium and Karen Kostoff help with Fall Sports Dance decorating.

Marching band had its beginning in 1936

Michael Purk
Mary Quirk
Ronald Radloff
Cheryl Ray
David Raybuck

Jeffrey Read
Melinda Redd
Mark Rehs
Gary Reghetti
Phillip Rencevicz

Darlene Richards
Doreen Richards
Laura Richards
David Richardson
Mark Richardson

Away from the school are D. Heckman and S. Kishbaugh.

Rita Myers and Allison Blakemore

Earl Richmond
Evangeli Richner
Christine Riggle
Alice Riplinger
Kelly Riley

Sharon Rissmiller
Linda Rizzo
Todd Roberson
Thomas Robinson
Tod Robinson

Damon Rodgers
David Roepke
Leilani Roland
Alicia Romine
Bruce Ruggles

Bruce Runyon
Terri Russell

Leigh Lloyd, Colleen Glenn and Nancy Lowery cheer team to St. V. victory.

Thomas Ryan
Mark Salberg

Diane Saltsman
Mark Sampson
Laurie Sandmann
Philip Saunders
Thomas Saunders

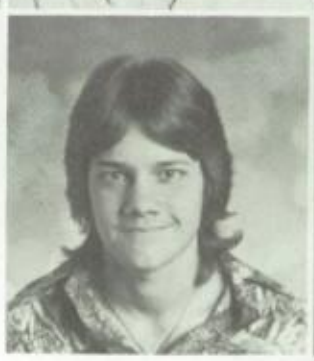
Thomas Scarpellini
Larene Scheetz
Diane Scheible
Walter Scheks
Alan Schell

Kelly Simich
Christy Schersing
Tracy Schiavone
Dawn Schlaeppi
Craig Schley

Jerome Schlosser
Joseph Schlosser
Janice Schmidt
Lori Schmidt

David Schneider
James Schneider
Lucinda Schrader

Martha Schmidt



Andrew Seagren
Jenny Sears

Kevin Schultz
Deborah Schwarz

Robert Sharp

Cynthia Seikel
Susan Shaffer
Leslie Shank

Michael Shell
Laura Shine
Ruth Shively
Andrew Shumway

Gregory Sibley
David Siebert
Robert Simone
John Skeeles
Tammy Skidmore

Nancy Slanta
Shelley Smiley
Cheryl Smith
Deborah Smith
Diane Smith

Francis Smith
Gregory Smith
Jody Smith
Julianne Smith

Lisa Smith
Joan Sofie
Donald Sokira

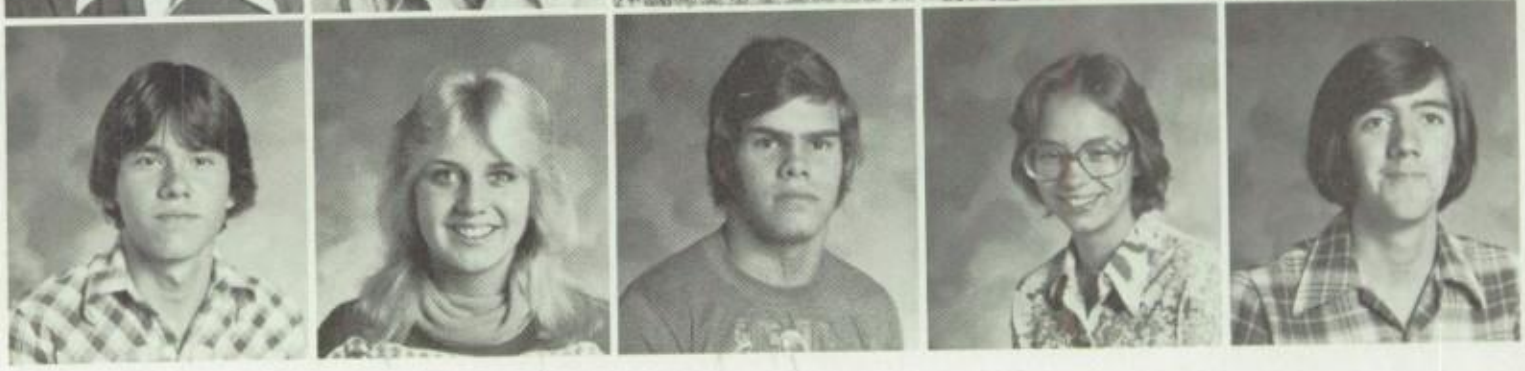
David Spain
Cheryl Spicer

Sandra Spicer

We all know that they aren't really studying.

Todd Spicer
Steven Stallings
Linda Stanley
Joan Starcher
Jacquelyn Stefanka

David Stefanov
Kelly Steiner
Thomas Stewart
Gail Stockton
Ray Stone



Laura Stouffer
Linda Stoyanov
Susan Strefeler
Valerie Stromquist
Lori Stroup

Jeffrey Stump
Kimberly Stump
Jeanne Sturmi
Douglas Summy
Paul Sweitzer

Bryan Switzer

Diane Sylvester

Kimberly Thayer

Linda Dale, Karen Conway and Lori Nehrer talk in lieu of a seventh inning stretch.

David Sylvester

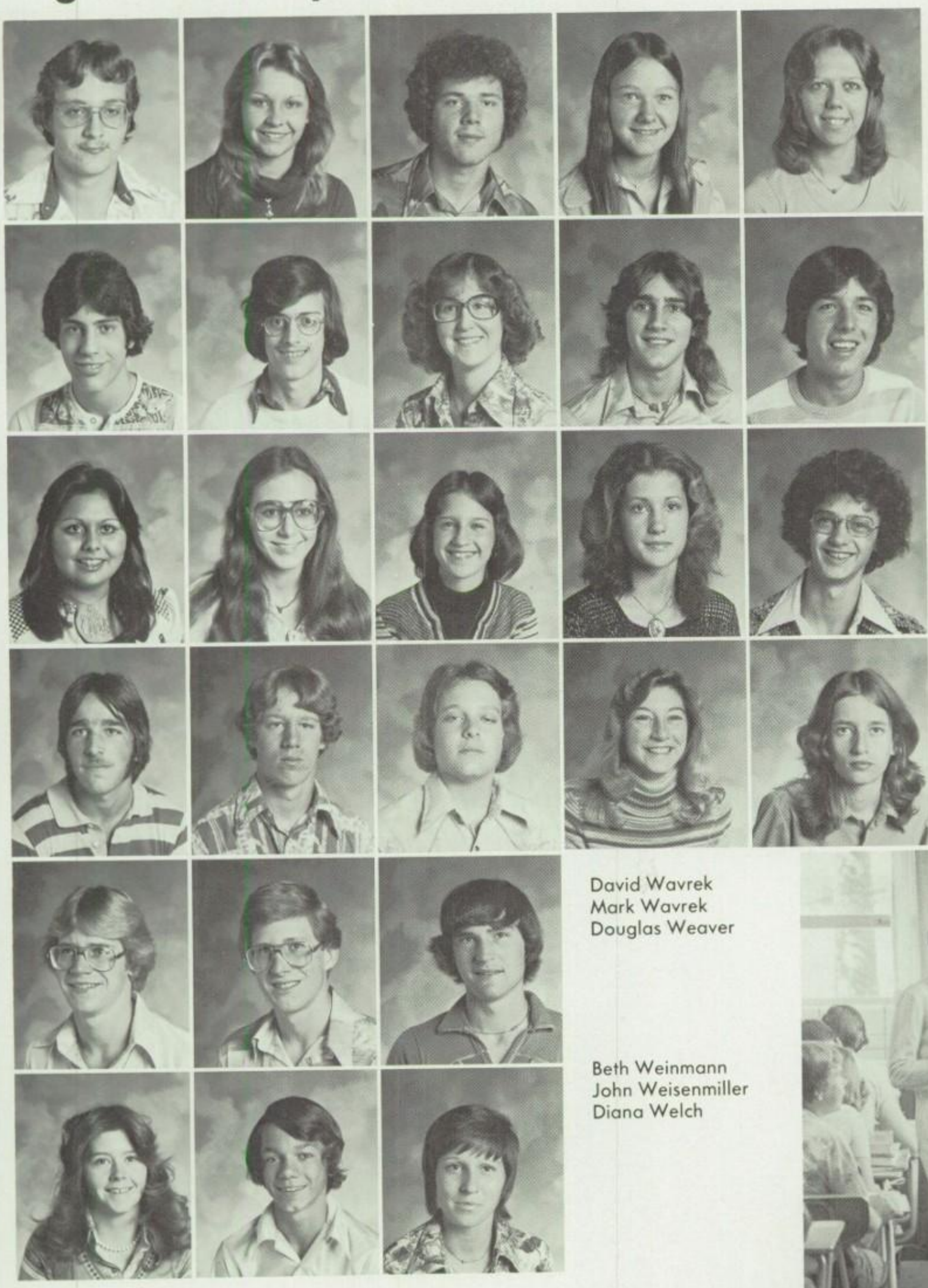
Donald Taylor

Gary Theiss

Deborah Thomas
Diane Thomas
Teresa Thomas
James M. Thompson
Jane Thudium

Mary Thudium
Marc Tisch
Michael Tisch
Terri Tisch
Kimberly Trettel

Night school opened in 1950



Terry Tritchler
Darlene Tucholski
Mark Tucker
Elaine Turley
Connie Turner

Anthony Usberghi
Robert Usner
Elizabeth VanAntwerp
Richard VanSise
Jeffrey Vaughan

Helen Villalba
Julia Villemain
Debbie Vuick
Kimberly Wagner
Curtis Walk

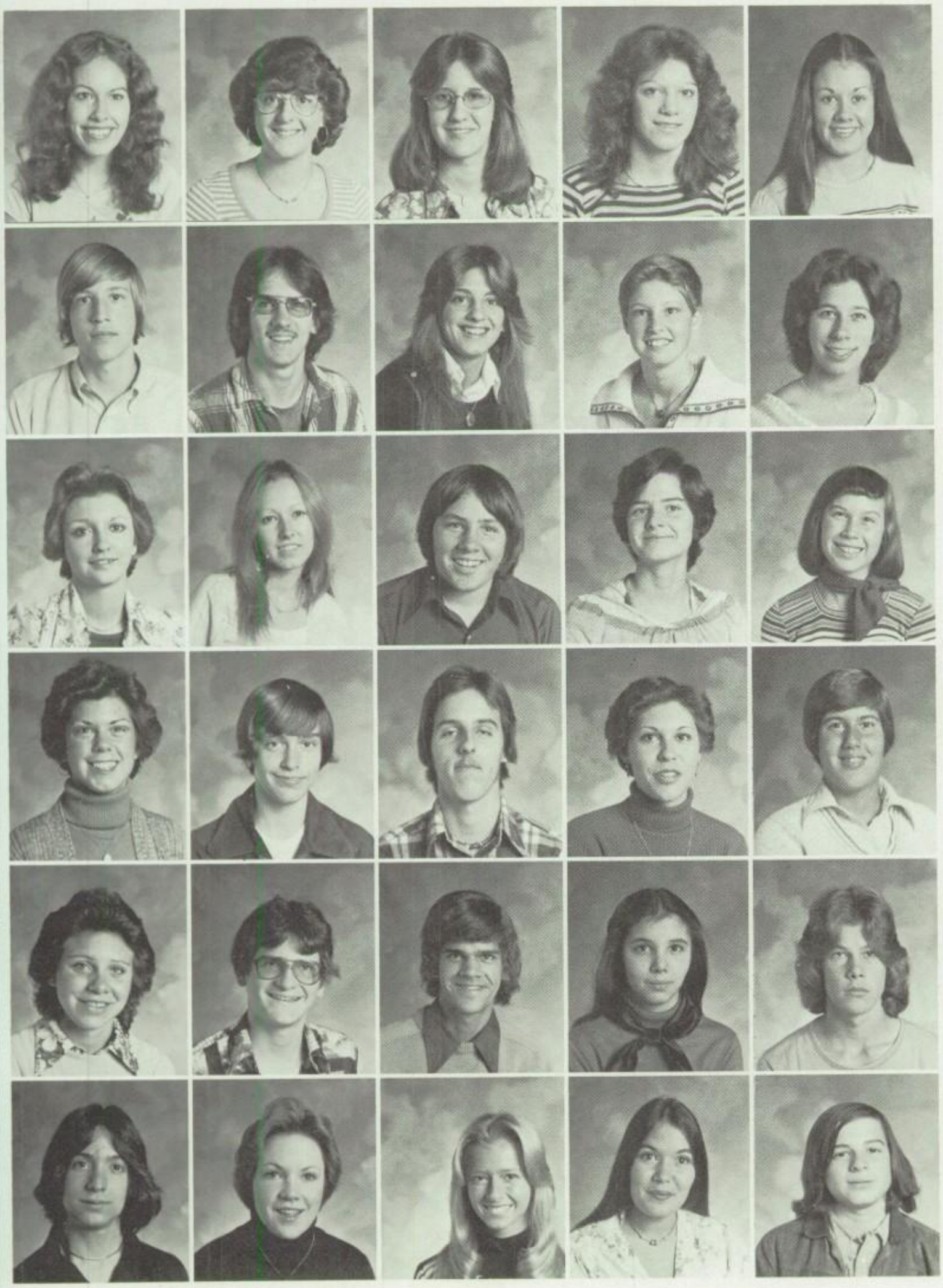
David Wallingford
Robert Walters
Robert Wankum
Sandra Ward
Craig Warner

David Wavrek
Mark Wavrek
Douglas Weaver

Beth Weinmann
John Weisenmiller
Diana Welch

Mrs. Brower's Expos. Writing class occupies an alcove in the Bd. of Ed. building during the renovation.

Stadium renamed in fall of 1940 after Earl C. Clifford was killed in the shuttle train crash, the "Doodlebug."



Karen Wells
Linda Wentz
Janet Werstler
Suzanne West
Robin White

John Wiggins
Randall Wiles
Ann Wilhite
Jerilynn Wilkinson
Lori Williams

Carol Wilson
Linda Wilson
Mark Wilson
Barbara Winstead
Kathleen Wolf

Laurel Wolf
Calvin Wolfe Jr.
James Wood Jr.
Rebecca Wright
Cheryl Wysong

Lisa Yacobucci
David Yeager
Richard Yohe
Margaret Zanin
Jeffrey Zeleny

Dale Zimmerman
Karen Zimmerman
Sheri Zimmerman
Shirley Zittle
William Zverloff

I would get rid of atomic weapons

— Mike Priddy

BARBARA ACKERMAN

MARTIN ADLESIC

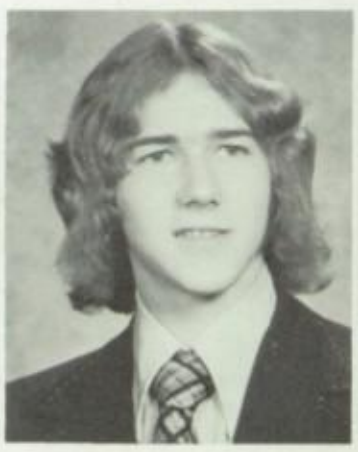
TERRY AIKENS

DOUG ALEXANDER

KATHY ALEXANDER

EVELYN ALKIRE

MARK ALLEN



DEAN ALLISON

KATHY ALTIERI

DEBBIE ANDREA

CRYSTAL ARMISTEAD

SHEILA ARMSTRONG

TAMMY ASH

BARBARA ACKERMAN . . . Y-Teens 11; Tigerbackers 11; JA 10, 10.

DOUGLAS ALEXANDER . . . Golf; Stage Band 10.

EVELYN ALKIRE . . . Tigerbackers 10.

DEAN ALLISON . . . Football 10.

KATHY ALTIERI . . . Swimming 11.

CRYSTAL ARMISTEAD . . . Godey 11, 12.

CHERYL CRABTREE BACKER . . . Ski Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11.

LISA BAIRD . . . Gymnastics 12; Cheerleader 11, 12.

JOYCE BALINT . . . Sky Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

CONNIE BANFIELD . . . Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11.

Chuck Stewart and Roger Dardeene

Classes really like meeting outside.

DEBBIE ASHTON

CYNTHIA AULT

CARLA AVELLINO

CHERYL BACKER

ELIZABETH BACKER

PATTY BAECHEL

ROBIN BAILEY

LISA BAIRD

JIM BAKER

JOYCE BALINT

CONNIE BANFIELD

JANE BANKS

SAM BARBONE

JOHN BARLEY

KEN BARTH

MARY BARTLEY

TAMI BARTOLON

Mrs. Snyder, Sec.; Mr. Woods, principal; Mr. Forsyth, counselor; Miss Tschantz, counselor.

TOM BARZDITIS

BRETT BATES

DIANNA BAYS

CHRISTINE BAYLOR

KEVIN BEACHY

PAM BECK

SAM BARBONE . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball.

TOM BARZDITIS . . . Soccer 10, 11, 12.

PAM BECK . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

BILL BENNETT . . . German Club 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT BENSON . . . Gymnastics 10.

JIM BERRY . . . Band 10, 11, 12.

JAMES BEZBATCHENKO . . . Grips 11, 12; Acapella 11, 12.

PAM BICHUM . . . Tiger Timers 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.

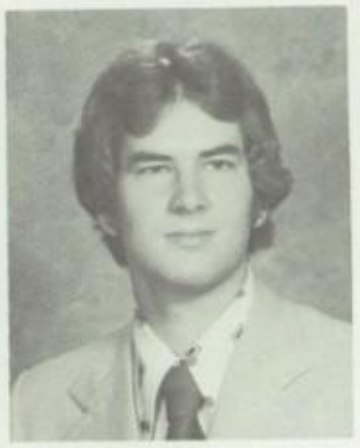
BILL BISHOP . . . Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

DALE BISSONETTE . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Acapella 11, 12.

I would change semesters to quarters.
— Sherrie Parker

KATHY BEHA

CHERYL BEITZEL


BILL BENNETT

EILEEN BENNETT

TERESA BENNETT

SCOTT BENSON

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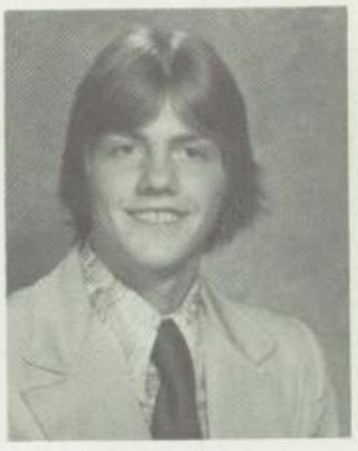
JAY BERTLEFF

GREG BEVER

JIM BEZBATCHENKO

PAM BICHUM

LAURA BICKEL


BILL BISHOP

DALE BISSONETTE

I would change the salaries of all political offices

MIKE BITTNER

ELIZABETH BLAZICK

Paddling her way to Pittsburgh is Karen Christ.

RICK BLANKENSHIP

DEBBIE BLINE

FRED BOESIGER

SANDY BOND

BOB BONORA

MARY BOOKER

PAM BOYD

MIKE BITTNER . . . Golf 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH BLAZICK . . . German Club 10; Fall Play 12; Musical 12; Grips 12.

ROBERT BONORA . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M & M's 11, 12.

KAREN BREON . . . Tigertimer 10, 11, 12; Tigerbacker 12; NHS 12; A Capella 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

LORI BROWN . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.

PEGGY BROWN . . . NHS 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Godey 11, 12; Medical Club 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11; Grips 10, 11; A Capella 11, 12; Musical 11.

RON BRUNSON . . . Spanish Club 10, 11.

LIZ BULMAN . . . German Club 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

Lori Kostoff has a cheerleader smile.

JOAN BRADEN

RICHARD BRADEN

MICHELLE BRANDT

TAMMY BRAY

KAREN BREON

TERRY BRISLINGER

RANDI BRITTAIN

LAURIE BROADWAY

LORI BROWN

PEGGY BROWN

SHELLEY BROWN

RON BRUNSON

BILL BRYAN

LIZ BULMAN

GAIL BURCHAM

ED BURNSED

TOM BURRELL

PAUL BURRIS

BRIAN BURWELL

KIM BUSS

HEATHER CAIRNS

TAMMY CALLAHAN

KEITH CALVERT

KATHERINE CAMP

CAROL CAPATUSTO

DAN CAPATOSTA

ANTHONY CAPORALETTI

CRAIG CAPPLE

RICK CALL . . . German Club 10.

ED BURNSED . . . German Club 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

TAMRA CALLAHAN . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

KATHERINE CAMP . . . NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

CAROL CAPATOSTO . . . Spanish Club 11; NHS 11, 12.

ANTHONY CAPORALETTI . . . Basketball 10, 11, 12.

MARK CARDILLE . . . A Capella 11, 12.

KIM CAREY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tigertimers 11, 12; Prism 12; Y-Teens 12.

PAM CARRICO . . . Prism 12; Softball 10.

DENISE CASTO . . . Basketball 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 11.

JIM CHABOUDY . . . Student Council 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN CHAPMAN . . . Ski Club 11, 12.

I would change people's wasteful views on energy and natural resources.
—Charles Griffiths

MARK CARDILLE

KIM CAREY

PATTI CARMER

CAROL CARPENTER

PAM CARRICO

JOHN CASPER

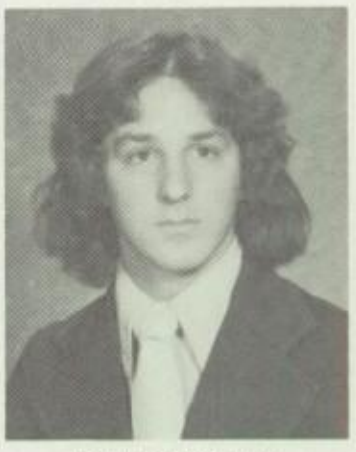
Student Council sponsors the annual Teachers' Tea.

Mrs. Pope teaches design and drawing and crafts.

DENISE CASTO

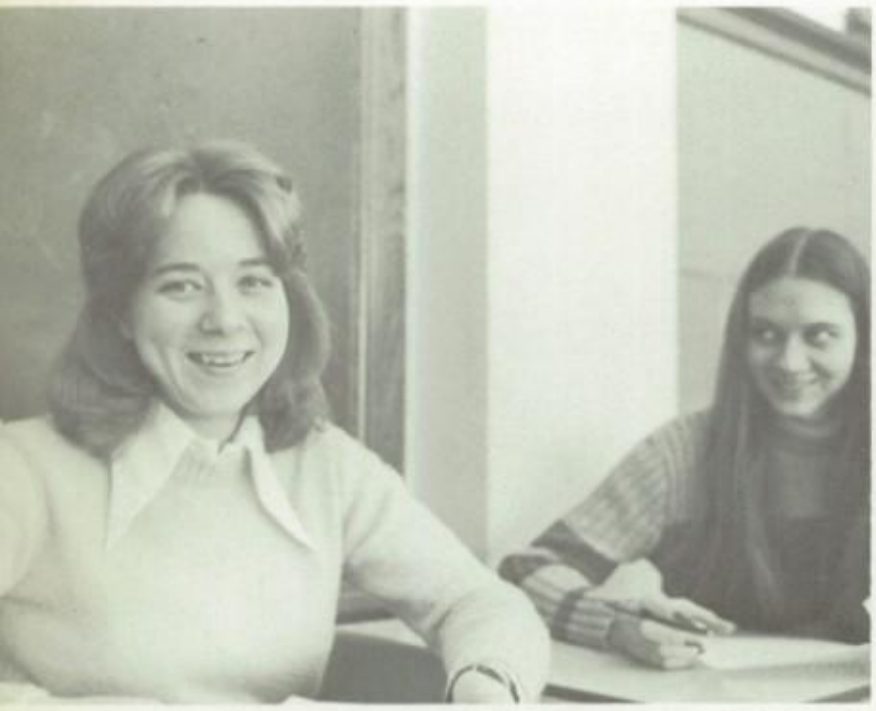
SHARON CAWTHORNE

JIM CHABOUDY



BRIAN CHAPMAN

LISA CHILDRESS



Carolyn Ray and Theresa McCready

Dave Griffith

KAREN CHRIST

What a variety of styles!

Kathy DeWitt

BETH CHRISTY

JOE CICCOZZI

CHRISTOPHER CLARK

KEITH CLARK

PATTI CLARK

RUSTY COCAIN

JEFF COCHRAN

CAROLYN CODREA

DAVE COGDEILL

KATHY COGDEILL

ROBERT COGHAN

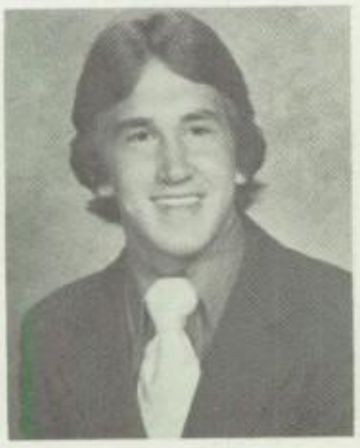
SHERI COLANDO

STEVE COLTON

CLAUDIA COLVIN

DAVE CONN

JENNIFER CONN



SCOTT CONNER

JEAN CONSIDINE

"Gone With the Wind"
Presented by
NBC for
$5,000,000
On Nov. 7 and 8

KAREN CHRIST . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; Prism 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Concert and Symphonic 10, 11, 12; Grips 11.

BETH CHRISTY . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

JOE CICCOZZI . . . Wrestling 10.

CHRIS CLARK . . . Water Polo 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

KEITH CLARK . . . German Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Student Council 12, Yearbook 12.

PATTI CLARK . . . Band 10.

JEFF COCHRAN . . . German Club 10, 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M & M's 11, 12.

CAROLYN CODREA . . . Tigertimers 12; Swimming 12.

DAVE COGDEILL . . . Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

KATHY COGDEILL . . . Student Council 12; Yearbook 12; NHS 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 11, 12.

SHERI COLANDO . . . Swimming 10, 11; Diving 10, 11.

CLAUDIA COLVIN . . . JA 10, 12; Tigerbackers 11; Yearbook 11.

DAVID CONN . . . Spanish Club 10.

JENNIFER CONN . . . Grips 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Band 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT CONNER . . . Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

JEAN CONSIDINE . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11; Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Melodette 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

JOAN CONSIDINE

DAVID COOPER

JEFF COOPERIDER

KAREN COSTELLO

LISA COSTELLO

JOAN CONSIDINE . . . Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11; Prism 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Melodette 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

DAVE COOPER . . . Football 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

LISA COSTELLO . . . Ski Club 12.

KURT CRADDOCK . . . Football 10, 11, 12.

LYNN CROFT . . . Tigerbackers 10; Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

MIKE CRUTE . . . Golf 10, 11, 12.

DAVE CSORA . . . Key Club 11; Grips 11, 12.

AMY CUNNINGHAM . . . NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; Musical 11.

KATRINA CURTISS . . . Basketball 11; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11.

STEPHEN DAVIS . . . Ski Club 10, 11; Band 10, 11.

MARY DAWSON . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

DAVE COUCHMAN

KURT CRADDOCK

JEFF CRAMER

LYNN CROFT

RICK CRONKHITE

GREG CROUSE

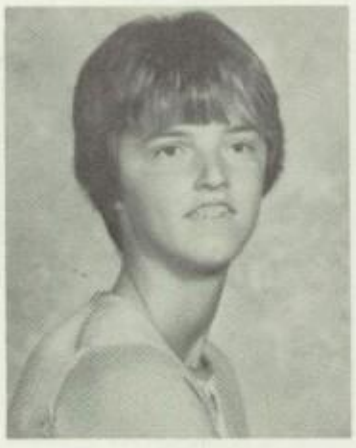
Blood, a precious gift of life.

I would change our "money-oriented" society.

— Sharon DiLauro

MIKE CURTE

DAVE CSORA



CONNIE CULLEN

AMY CUNNINGHAM

KATRINA CURTIS

CARMELA DA GATI

JEANNIE DALTON

ROGER DARDENNE

KATHY DARKE

LISA DAVIS

PATTY DAVIS

ROBERT DAVIS

STEVE DAVIS

DEBBIE DAVISON

MARY DAWSON

HENRY DEMENICO

This is nothing like Bill Rose's job at Fiesta.

RICK DEMIGLIO

JULIA DE PUE

KATHY DE PUE

Overalls were "in" in '77.

DARCY DERITA

JULIE DETTLING

DYNA DE VITIS

KATHY DE WITT

KELLY DE WITT

LISA DICK

A few of the M&M's serenading the faculty.

SHERRIE DIESE

CONNIE DIETZ

HEIDI DI FEO

SHARON DI LAURO

I like the world the way it is but maybe later I'll want to change it.

—Dave McCartney

DEBBIE DILLON

LAURIE DI NICOLA

TOM DODGE

MIKE DOLL

MILA DONATELLI

DIANE DORTON

JONATHON DRESSER

CATHLEEN DUFFY

DENISE DUKE

MARY DUNPHY

DALE DUNSTAN

SHERRY DURBIN

MICHELLE DYE

SUSI EAKIN

PAM EASTERDAY

RICK DeMIGLIO . . . Football 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12.

DYNA DeVITIS . . . NHS 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

KATHY DeWITT . . . Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

COLLEEN DeWITT . . . Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Swimming 10.

LISA DICK . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

HEIDI DiFEO . . . Ski Club 11; Swimming 10, 11.

SHARON DiLAURO . . . Med Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11; Basketball 10.

MIKE DOLL . . . Wrestling.

DIANA DORTON . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

JONATHAN DRESSER . . . Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Band 12.

CATHLEEN DUFFY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Y-Teens 12; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 12.

SUSI EAKIN . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Grips 11, 12.

IRENE EDOCH

BILL ECKERT

GWIN ECKERT

PATRICIA EDWARDS

LUKE ELIADIS

JOSEPH ESTES

DANA EWING

DONNA FAIR

MARK FALCONE

SUSAN FARMER

DELLA FENN

JOANNE FENN

DREW FERRALL

GREG FIELDS

GWIN ECKERT . . . Volleyball 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Grips 11, 12.

PATRICIA EDWARDS . . . Tigerbackers 10; Godey 11; Fall Play 11.

DANA EWING . . . Water Polo 10, 11; Swimming 10.

DONNA FAIR . . . Ski Club 10.

MARK FALCONE . . . NHS 11, 12.

JOANNE FENN . . . NHS 11, 12.

JOHN D. FERRALL . . . German Club 10, 11; Chess Club 10.

ILEEN FIELDS . . . NFL 10.

KATHIE FIELDS . . . Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10.

JOAN FINKLESTEIN . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12.

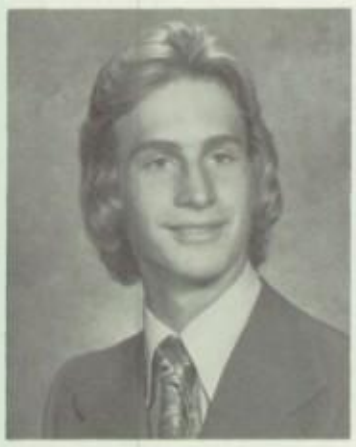
DAVID FIOCCA . . . Skiing 10, 11, 12; Grips 10.

GAIL FISHER . . . Tigertimers 11, 12; Tigerbackers 12; NHS 11, 12.

ILEEN FIELDS

KATHY FIELDS

JOAN FINKLESTEIN



DAVE FIOCCA

LINDA FIORDO

TIM FISHBACH

GAIL FISHER

HELEN FLEMING

LORI FLEMING

Joyce Balint in yearbook.

I would outlaw smoking.
— Barry Petersen

Mrs. Hart's Shakespeare class in the auditorium.

LORI FLEMING

KATHY FLORIO

ROBIN FLURY

SCOTT FORBES

JIM FOTI

KATHY FLORIO . . . Y-Teens 11.

ROBIN FLURY . . . A Capella 11, 12.

JIM FOTI . . . Spanish Club 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12.

JANE FOUCH . . . Spanish Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Softball 11, 12.

KIM FOUST . . . Y-Teens 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 10, 11, 12.

LISA FRANCIES . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tigertimer 12; Yearbook 11.

JAN FRAZIER . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; NHS 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M&M's 12.

NINA FUNK . . . NHS 11, 12.

SCOTT GARLOCK . . . Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

JON GASBARRO . . . Football 11, 12; Track 12.

MICHAEL GASPRO . . . Football 10, 11.

BRENDA GASS . . . Ski Club 11, 12.

MARK GEE . . . Soccer 10, 11, 12.

JANE FOUCH

KIM FOUST

CATHY FOX

LISA FRANCIES

ANGELA FRANK

DONNA FRANTZ

Jeff Goertz in chemistry.

Insulation, please: Fill in the chinks

BEV FRAZIER

JAN FRAZIER

KATHY FREDERICK

BOB FREY

CATHY FROELICH

JIM FULLERTON

NINA FUNK

BOB FUNK

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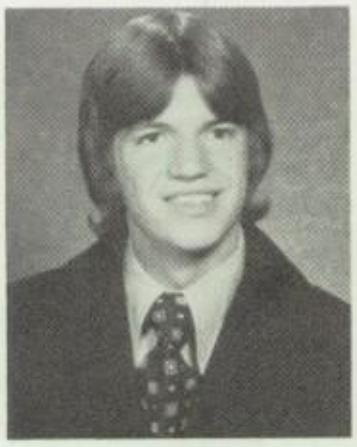
MARK GASKILL


MIKE GASPRO

BRENDA JO GASS

ROBERT GAUG

MARK GEE

KIM GERDES

MARY GILLEN

KATHY GINDLESBERGER

LISA GINN

SCOTT GIVEN

GLEN GIVENS

DAVE GLENN

JEFF GOERTZ

CARL GOMBERT

NORMA GOODWIN

DENISE GRAF

DEBBIE GREATHOUSE

TAMALA GRECNI

JIM GREEN

SHARON GREEN

MARY GILLEN . . . Tigerbackers 12; Tigertimers 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11.

KATHY GINDLESBERGER . . . Swimming 10, 11; V.P. of Class 11, 12.

LISA GINN . . . Ski Club 10, 11; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Med Club 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 11, 12; A Capella 11; Musical 11, 12.

JEFF GOERTZ . . . German Club 10, 11.

SHARON GREEN . . . Prism 10; FHA 12.

DAVE GRIFFITH . . . Ski Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Musical 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 10, 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M & M's 11, 12.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS . . . German Club 10; Key Club 11; NHS 12.

LA DONNA GRIGG . . . Newspaper 10.

DAVE GUSTELY . . . Grips 10, 11, 12; Musical Grips 11, 12.

JIM HAIRSTON . . . Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10, 11; Football 10.

Student Council sponsors bloodmobile for 2nd year

CHERI GREENWELL

DAVE GRIFFITH

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

LA DONNA GRIGG

LINDA GUEDRAS

DAVID GUSTELY

JAMES HAIRSTON

BETH HAKES

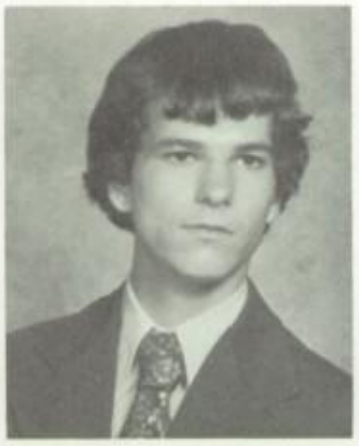
Tim O'Connor is about to start.

Karen Waybright

Adults get nervous too.

Smiles cover up a whole lot of nerves.

JEFF HALE



LARRY HALL

PATTY HALL

EVA HALLIS

KAREN HAMMER

CINDY HAMMOND

Mr. Tener corrals his class back into the lobby area.

LARRY HALL . . . Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

EVA HALLIS . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 12.

CINDY HAMMOND . . . Med Club 11; Godey 11.

SUE HARRISON . . . Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Tigertimer 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11; Class Treasurer 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

JULIE HAYDEN . . . Tigerbackers 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12.

CHUCK HEACOCK . . . Student Council 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE HEITZ . . . Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Softball 10, 11.

PAM HEMSLEY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Tigertimer 10, 11, 12.

JOHN HERBERT . . . German Club 10; Baseball 10, 11.

BOB HILL . . . Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH HOFFMAN . . . Godey 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Musical 11.

STEVE HOHMAN . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

JEFF HOLCOMB . . . Soccer 10; Water Polo 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

STEVE HAMMOND

MEG HARLESS

RICHARD HARRINGTON

SUSAN HARRISON

KATHY HAUS

JULIE HAYDEN

CHUCK HEACOCK

STEPHANIE HEITZ

If I could,
I wouldn't
change the world.
— Dave Ritchie

DOUG HELBIG

PAM HEMSLEY

JANE HENGLE

JOHN HERBERT

BOB HILL

ROBERTA HINKEL

JOAN HLADIO

LIZ HOFFMAN

STEVE HOHMAN

JEFF HOLCOMB

Dr. King talks to the speech classes.

Mr. Birdy's English Literature class attempts to take a test in their new location — old auditorium.

I would like to change the world so that there is peace everywhere and people could travel freely through the world.

— Jan Stallings

DOROTHY HOLZER

JEANINE HORNER

LINDA HORNING

DIANE HORRISBERGER

LESLIE HORVATH

CHERYL HOUGH

DAVE HOUSLEY

LEX HUGHES

DAUN HUGI

KIM HULL

NANCY HULL

JIM HUMBERT

GENE HUNSICKER

KARL HUNTER

Is Kathy thinking about her job at McDonald's?

LINDA HORNING . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; JA 11; Tigerbackers 11; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12.

DIANE HORRISBERGER . . . NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11; Med Club 12.

LESLIE HORVATH . . . Grips 10, 11, 12.

DAVE HOUSLEY . . . Band 10.

JIM HUMBERT . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

JIM HUTSON . . . NHS 11, 12.

MICHELE INGERSOLL . . . Ski Club 11, 12.

PETE JACKSON . . . Football; Track; Wrestling.

SCOTT JAMES . . . Ski Club 11. 12.

GREGG JANSHEGO . . . Spanish Club 10, 11; Diving 10, 11, 12.

DALE HUTCHINSON

JILL HUTSON

LAURENE HYKES

MICHELE INGERSOLL

MARY JACKSON

PETE JACKSON

Basketball attendance was down in '77 but Marc Palazzo was not one to stay home.

RICK JAMES

SCOTT JAMES

GREGG JANSHEGO

I would change family emotions. During the the family unit is and I wish

ANITA JOHANSSON

KAREN JOHNS

BILL JOHNSON

CATHERINANNE JONES

CHERYL JOHNSON

JEANNIE JOHNSON

KAREN JOHNSON

KIM JOHNSON

Sue Shaw with one of the mod hairstyles.

KIM JOHNSON

LINDA JOHNSON

LOUISE JOHNSON

BILL JOHNSON . . . Soccer 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

CATHERINANNE JONES . . . Spanish Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Med Club 10; Rotary Scholar 11, 12.

CHERYL JOHNSON . . . FTA 10; FHA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

JEANETTE JOHNSON . . . Tigerbackers 11; Tigertimers 11; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY JOHNSON . . . Fall Play 11, 12; Musical 11.

KIMBERLY A. JOHNSON . . . German Club 10; JA 10, 11, 12.

LARRY JONES . . . NHS 11, 12;Tennis 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Student Council 12.

SCOTT JONES . . . Band 10, 11, 12.

PAUL JOSEPH . . . Basketball 10.

CHRISTINE KELLY . . . A Capella 11, 12.

RONALD S. KELLY . . . Ski Club 12; Baseball 10; Diving 10.

past year I have realized how important it were appreciated a lot more.

— Diana Rhodes

JOHN JONES

LARRY JONES

LORRI JONES

SCOTT JONES

STEPHANIE JONES

TIM JONES

SCOTT JOSEPH

TERRI JOSEPH

Varied levels of wood shops offer chances to gain practical skills.

JERRI JOYCE

PAULA KAPUSINSKI

LARRY KARASEK

JOHN KASSINGER

CHRISTINE KELLY

RON KELLY

First win over St. V. in 5 yrs. for Falls football

BILL KENNEY

CINDY KILWAY

KIM KINDIG

TRACY KIPP

DEBBIE KNAPP

BILL KNEPP

Early baseball games are a little chilly for the fans.

JEFF KNIGHT

CAMILE KOBY

SUSAN KOLONIAR

THERESA KOONS

DIANE KORB

LORI KOSTOFF

CHRISTINE KOVACS

THERESA KOVAL

CYNTHIA KILWAY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Tigertimers 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

TRACY KIPP . . . Ski Club 11, 12; Tigerbackers 12; NHS 11, 12.

LORI KOSTOFF . . . Ski Club 12; Cheerleader 11, 12.

CHRISTINE L. KOVACS . . . NHS 11, 12; Grips 10, 11; Godey Club 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10. A Capella 11, 12.

PAUL KRASZEWSKI . . . Baseball 10.

NANCY KURTH . . . Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

JOYCE LABBE . . . Student Council 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10; NHS 11, 12; Tigertimers 10, 11, 12.

CAROL LAFEBER . . . Ski Club 12.

GARY LANDRUM . . . Spanish Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

LISA LANE . . . Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

LAURA LAUCK . . . Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

Majorette, Kim VanSise on Twirp Day.

PAUL KRASZEWSKI

DEBBIE KUBECK

CHUCK KUHLMAN

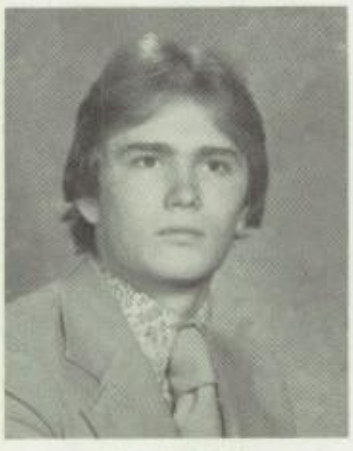
NANCY KURTH

JOYCE LABBE

CAROL LAFEBER

ELAINE LAMUSGA

GARY LANDRUM



DOUG LANE

LISA LANG

LAURA LAUCK

Death in the loop: twelve die in el cars

KATHY LEARNER

LAURA LEHNER

DEBRA LEIGH

JULIE LEITER

TAUN LE KHAC

MARK LeMASTERS

TIM LESLIE

After the gruesome winter, everyone is eager to be outside.

MARCELLA LICHI

DIANE LILLEY

THOMAS LINGENFELTER

STEVE LIPSTER

STEVE LITTLE

PAUL LOGAN

CHERYL LONG

KATHY LEARNER . . . Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

LAURA LEHNER . . . Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tigertimers 10, 11; Tigerbackers 10; A Capella 11, 12; M and M's 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

DEBRA LEIGH . . . NHS 11, 12.

TIMOTHY LESLIE . . . Soccer 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12.

MARCELLA LICHI . . . NHS 11, 12; Grips 12.

DIANE LILLEY . . . Tigerbackers 11, 12.

TOM LINGENFELTER . . . Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

STEPHEN LIPSTER . . . NHS 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

STEPHEN LITTLE . . . German Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11.

CHERIE LONG . . . Y-Teens 11; Tigerbackers 10; Tigertimers 11, 12; Swimming 11.

PAUL LOGAN . . . Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

BETH LOPEMAN . . . Ski Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Orchestra 11.

SHARON LORSON . . . Tigerbackers 11, 12.

LINDY LUTZ . . . Y-Teens 12; Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Orchestra 11.

Spring brought much confusion with the renovation but Mrs. Bucey's class was able to go outside for some relief.

JENNY LONG

BETH LOPEMAN

SHARON LORSON

SHARON LOVELACE

MIKE LUTEY

LINDY LUTZ

JEFF McCARDLE . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholars 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

KARLA McCLENNY . . . Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M and M's 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

JOHN McCORMICK . . . Golf 10; Diving 10; Band 10, 11.

THERESA McCREADY . . . Prism 12; NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

JOHN McCOY . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

CONNIE McINTOSH . . . Y-Teens 11, 12; NHS 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Swimming 10; Basketball 10, 11; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.

KEN McINTOSH . . . Grips 11.

DONNA JO McKEE . . . Yearbook Staff 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.

GORDON McLAIN . . . Key Club 11, 12.

SANDRA LEE McLAUGHLIN . . . Ski Club 11.

JIM McNICHOLAS . . . Soccer 10.

M. ANDREW MADDEN . . . Baseball 10, 11, 12.

PAM MADER . . . Med Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Prism Staff 12; Musical 10.

JEFF McCARDLE

DAVE McCARTNEY

KARLA McCLENNY

PATTI McCLURE

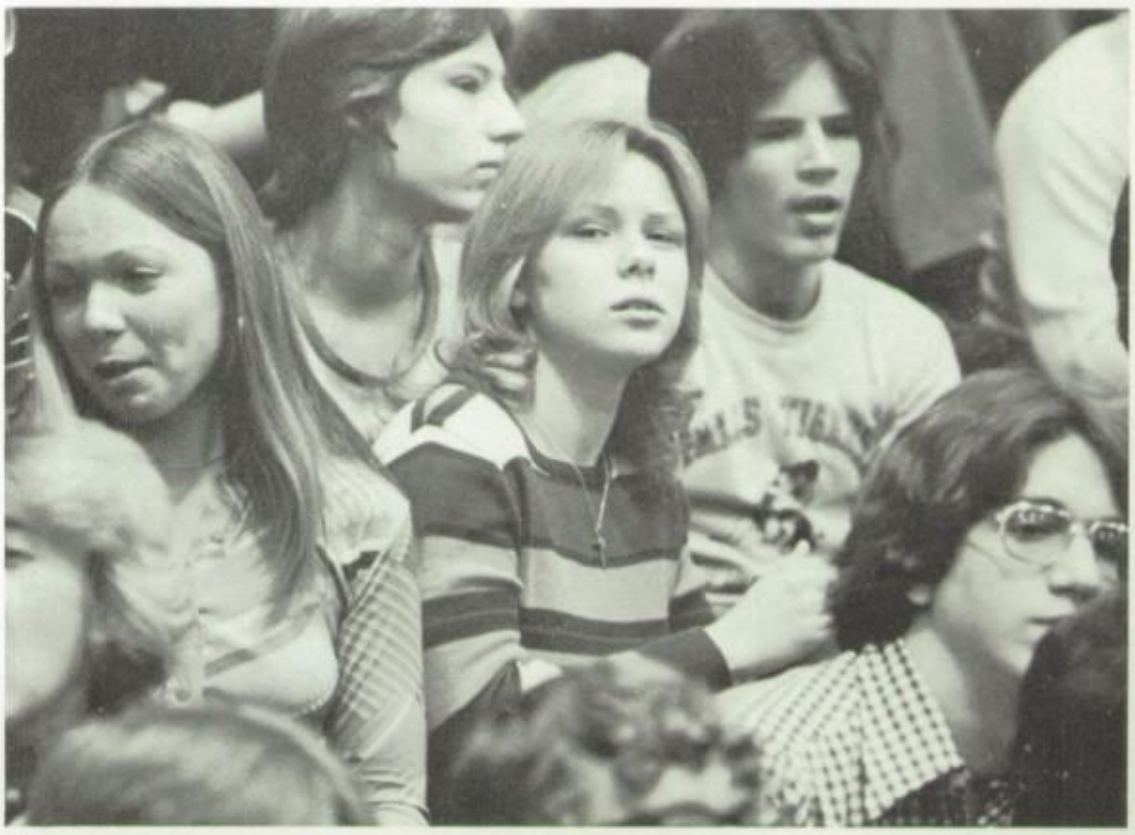
JOHN McCORMICK

JOHN McCOY

MIKE McCRAULY

THERESA McCREADY

TOM McCEARY



Even though basketball attendance was down, the gym was still crowded.

KATHY McINTIRE

CONNIE McINTOSH

KEN McINTOSH

Jean are STILL "the" school attire.

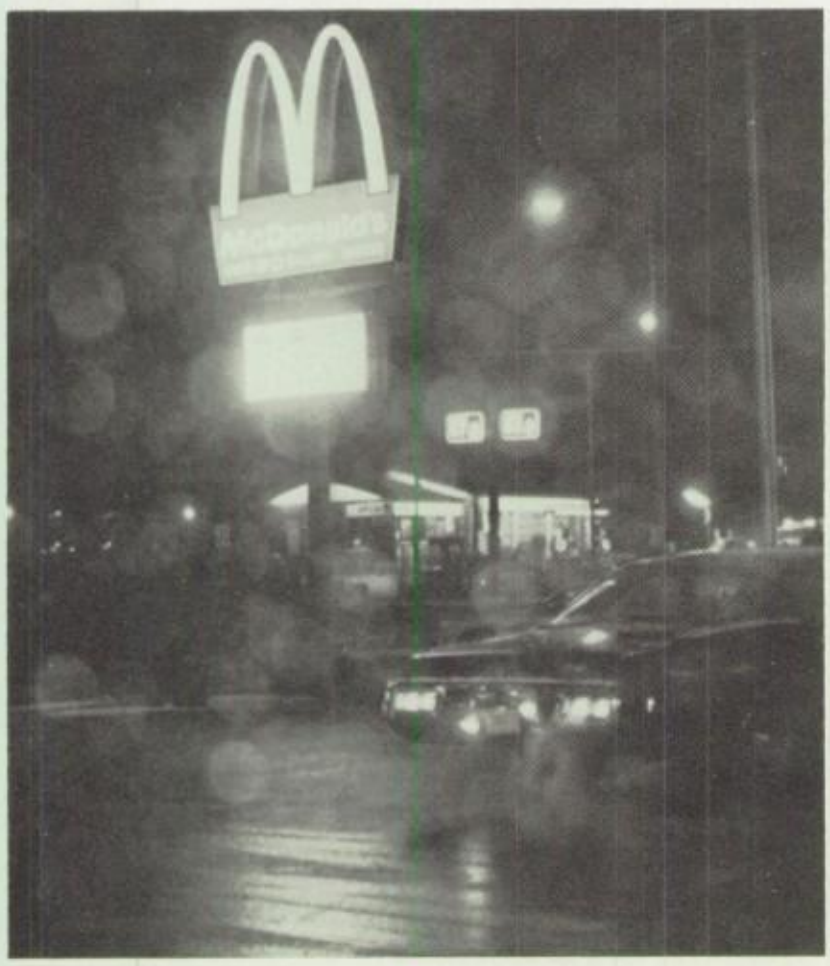
DONNA McKEE

GORDON McLAIN

SANDRA McLAUGHLIN

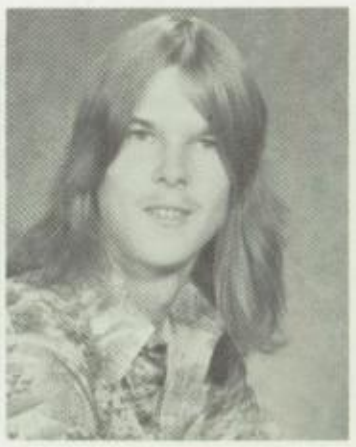
If I could, I would change the way peope are — no one wants to get close because they are afraid of being hurt.

— LaDonna Grigg



McDonald's was voted the favorite hang-out by the seniors.

JIM NICHOLAS



RICK MACKEY

ANDY MADDEN

BECKY MADDOX

PAM MADER

LUISE MAHER

I would stop the Arms race if I could.

— Terrie Talick

STEVE MAKAR

JUNE MALE

A mad rush on periodicals is common at term paper time.

LORI MANCINE

PATTY MANCINI

JEAN MARQUARDT

RON MARLIN

ED MARSH

KATHY MARTIN

LOU MASCOLO

GERARD MASTURZO

STEVE MAKAR . . . Spanish Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

JUNE MALE . . . Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

LORI MANCINE . . . Godey 11, 12.

PATRICIA MANCINI . . . Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tigertimers 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

RON MARLIN . . . German Club 10.

KATHY MARTIN . . . Spanish Club 10, 11.

GERARD MASTURZO . . . Football 10.

GREG MAWYER . . . NHS 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11; Jr. Class President 11.

ROGER MAXWELL . . . Basketball 10, 11, 12.

ROBIN MEALY . . . Ski Club 12; Musical 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Marching, Symphonic and Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11.

ROBERT MENSCH . . . NHS 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

AIMEE MILLER . . . Tigerbackers 12; Y-Teens 12.

WILLIAM MATTES

VICKI MATTSON

BRENDA MAURO

GREG MAWYER

ROGER MAXWELL

LINDA MAY

ROBIN MEALY

Mark Tucker is surrounded by idols of the teens.

ROBERT MENSCH

SUSAN MERRITT

KIM MERVIN

AIMEE MILLER

KATHY MILLER

LAURA MILLER

STEVEN MILLER

RANDY MINOR

Alex Haley's *Roots;* A lesson that gripped the nation

MATT MISTIGH

CHERYL MITCHELTREE

PAUL MOLEDOR

MARY MOLLI

MOJDEN MONAJJEM

SUE MONTGOMERY

KIM MOORE

TAMARA MOORE

LAURA MORGAN

STEVE MORRIELLO

KAREN MORROW

RICK MORROW

MINDY MORSE

CHERYL MOYER

Visits to the library become a real treat after its closing the first part of May so that it might serve as a classroom for the English department.

PAUL MOLEDOR . . . Track 10; Soccer 11, 12.

MJDEH MONAJJEM . . . Spanish Club 11.

SUE MONTGOMERY . . . A Cappella 11, 12; Marching, Symphonic and Pep Band 10, 11, 12.

TAMI MOORE . . . Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10.

KAREN MORROW . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

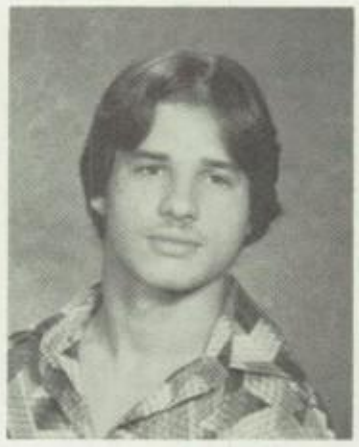
RICK MORROW . . . German Club 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

TIM MURPHY . . . Baseball 12; Spanish Club 11.

MELINDA MYERS . . . Tigerbackers 12.

LINDA NASH . . . Gymnastics 10.

JOLYNN NETEHRTON . . . NHS 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.



PERRY MUELLER

TIM MURPHY

PATTY MURRAY

Track star, Bob Poe, in chem. lab.

DUNCAN MYERS

MELINDA MYERS

HENRY NAGEL

CORRINE NARAGON

JUSTINE NASH

LINDA NASH

KATHY NESTOR

JOLYNN NETHERTON

BILL NETTLING

JIM NEWCOMB

MELVIN NEWSOME

NANCY NICHOLSON

SARA NIEMEYER

DAN NOALL

Carol Carpenter poses for photographer.

Bill NETTLING . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

NANCY NICHOLSON . . . Tigerbackers 10; Tigertimers 11, 12; Y-Teens 12.

SARA NIEMEYER . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Tigertimers 10, 11; A Capella 11, 12.

TERRY OBENOUR . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Spanish Club 10.

DON OSTAPOWICZ . . . German Club 10; Baseball 10, 11; Track 12.

KIMBERLY PADDOCK . . . Spanish Club 10, 12.

MARC PALAZZO . . . Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

DALE PARK . . . Football 10; Wrestling 11.

RANDY PARKER . . . Rotary Scholar 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Marching, Pep and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12.

TERRY OBENOUR

TIM O'CONNOR

Library cards are required for admittance — Jim Newton.

"I would like to make the world less prejudiced and eliminate hunger."

— Pam Beck

JOHN OLESKY

DARLENE OLSON

MARK ONEST

Cheerleader Nancy Kurt awaits signal to cheer.

DON OSTAPOWICZ

KIM PADDOCK

MARC PALAZZO

DALE PARK

RANDY PARKER

SHERRIE PARKER

CHARLES PARSONS

DAN PATRICK

LARRY PATRICK

TONI PATSY

KEITH PATTERSON

KEVIN PATTERSON

MELANIE PATTERSON

DEBBIE PAUL

CHERYL PAVLIK

CHUCK PARSONS . . . Chess Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

DAN PATRICK . . . NFL 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JA 10.

LARRY PATRICK . . . Tennis 10.

TONI PATSY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11.

KEITH PATTERSON . . . Marching, Concert and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

CHERYL PAVLIK . . . Ski Club 11, 12.

MICHAEL PEEBLES . . . Soccer 11, 12.

DAVID PERCICH . . . NHS 11, 12; German Club 10; Rotary Scholar 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

JOHN PETERSON . . . German Club 10, 11.

I would change sadness to happiness.

— Patty Pepe

SHERRI PAYNE

MIKE PEEBLES

PATTI PEPE

DAVID PERCICH

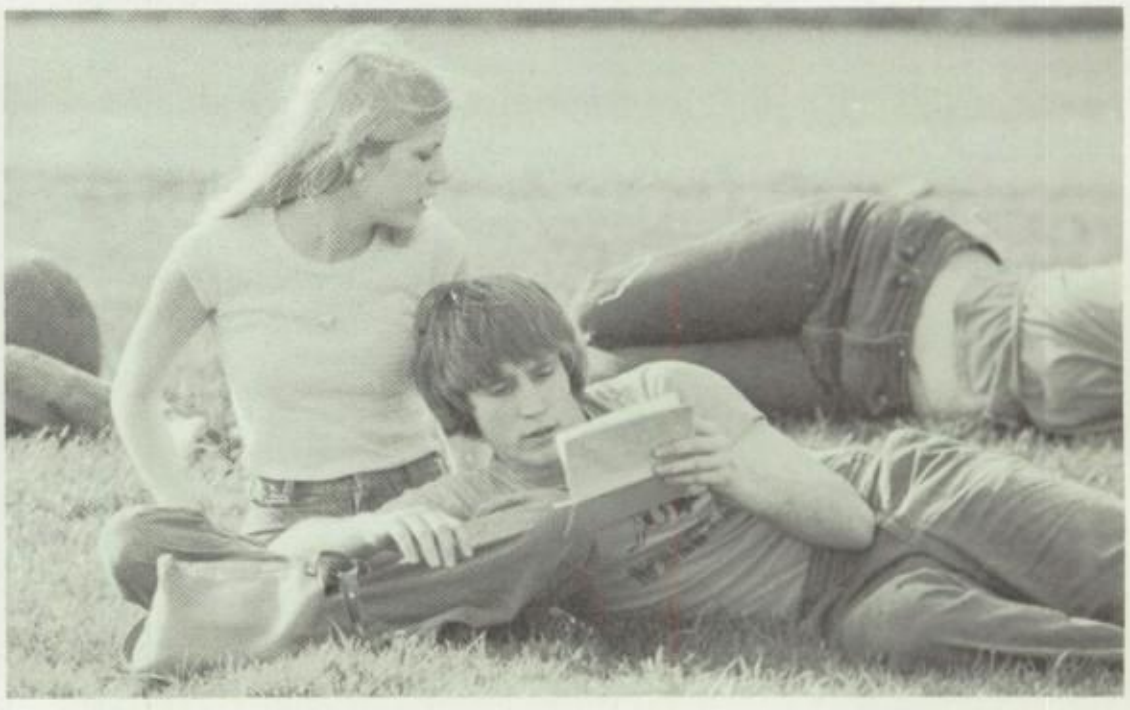
MARK PERZANOWSKI

ROBERT PETERS

BARRY PETERSEN

LORI PETERSON

JUDY PETRI



It seems as if everyone couldn't get enough sun after the terribly long cold winter when we were all trapped inside.

CATHY PHILLIPS

DEBBIE PHILLIPS

RICK PIPER

GARY PLAZAK

DONNA RODGER

ROBERT POE

Brenda Gass.

TIM POGANY

Robin Flury in the sun.

A long, hot, spring!

I would change the uncaring attitude of people.

— Janet Finan

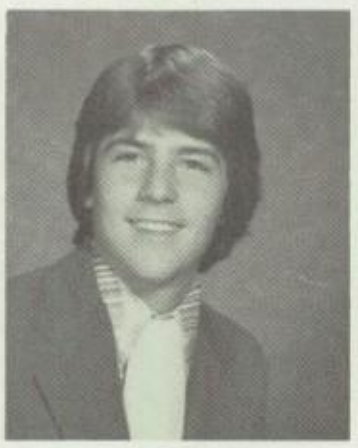
ANNA PORCHAR

KEN PRESTON

MICHAEL PRIDDY

STEVE PRIDDY

BETH PRYOR



GARY PRYOR

DAVE PULLEY

PAM QUEER

JOE RAFFERTY

Tim Fishback entertains the gang at McDonald's.

CATHY PHILLIPS . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12.

RICH PIPER . . . German Club 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

BOB POE . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

TIM POGANY . . . NHS 11, 12.

GARY PRYOR . . . Band 10, 11, 12.

JOE RAFFERTY . . . Band 10, 11, 12.

THERESA RAIES

PAULETTE RANDALL

GREGG RARDIN

DONNA RAUCH

JOE RAUSCH

CAROLYN RAY

JAMES REID

BILL REITER

KATHLEEN RENICKER

ANNETTE RENNER

WES REPP

Snow looks peaceful and harmless in this setting.

THERESA RAIES . . . Marching, Symphonic and Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Orchestra 11.

JOSEPH RAUCH . . . Basketball 10, 11, 12.

CAROLYN RAY . . . Prism 12.

JAMES REID . . . Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

BILL REITER . . . Football 11.

KATHLEEN RENICKER . . . Spanish Club 11.

ANNETTE RENNER . . . Tigertimers 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Swimming 12.

WES REPP . . . Diving 11, 12.

CATHI RETZER . . . Ski Club 12; NHS 11, 12.

LINDA RIES . . . German Club 10, 11, 12; Med Club 12; Orchestra 10.

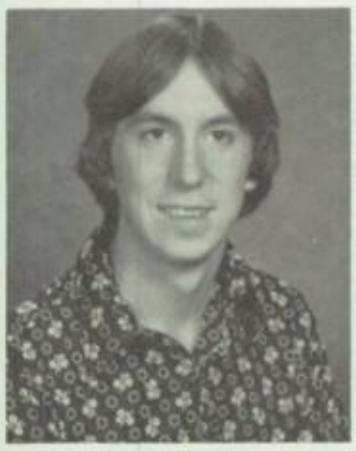
RICHARD RISSMILLER . . . JA 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11.

Dave Vicarel and Joyce Labbe — what a day!

CATHI RETZER

DIANA RHODES

JOANNE RICCHIUTO



DAVE RICHARDSON

STASIA RICHNER

LINDA RIES

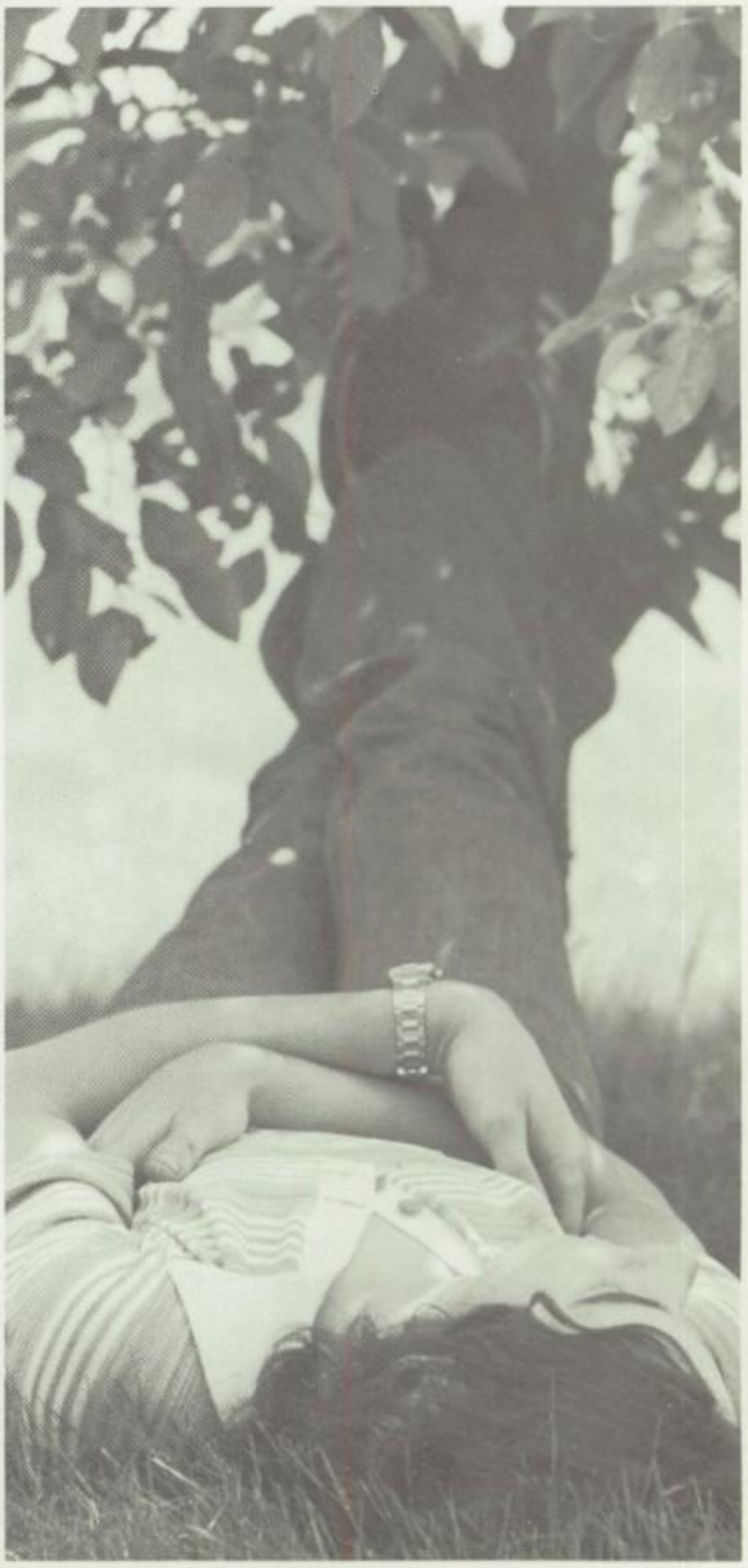
RICHARD RISSMILLER

DAVE RITCHIE

JEFFREY ROBERTS

I would change things so that college would be free.

— Mary Dawson



Sometimes sleeping is more important than eating at lunchtime.

I would change people so they are more willing to help out.
— Peggy Kimball

KATHY ROBERTS

BECKY ROBINSON

MICHAEL ROBINSON

DUANE ROLLINS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President: Kirk Williams, Vice-Pres.: Kathy Gindlesberger, Treasurer: Sue Harrison, Secretary: Nancy Nicholson.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL — ON FLOOR: C. Heacock; FRONT ROW: Mr. Hopp, S. Harrison, N. Nicholson, K. Carey, J. Hayden, K. Cogdeil, J. Labbe; ROW TWO: K. Williams, L. Jones, K. Clark, N. Kurth, J. Chaboudy, J. Sunseri, J. Smitley.

KATHY ROONEY

BILL ROSE

SHARON ROSE

MARK ROSS

KATHY ROBERTS . . . Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

PATTI ROSS . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Tigertimers 12.

NANCY ROUSE . . . NHS 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Track 12; Symphonic, Marching, and Pep Band 10, 11, 12.

WAYNE ROWLAND . . . Football 10, 11, 12.

ADAM ROXBURGH . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

LISA SANDERS . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Band 10.

TRACEY SANTORN . . . Y-Teens 10, 11; A Capella 11; Musical 11.

GRAHAM SAWYER . . . Rotary Scholar 11; NFL 11; NHS 11, 12; JA 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12.

PATTI ROSS

RICHARD ROSS

NANCY ROUSE

This baseball game did not go well.

WAYNE ROWLAND

ADAM ROXBURGH

CHRIS SABINO

MIKE SALBERG

LISA SANDERS

PATTY SANDMAN

TRACEY SANTORO

GRAHAM SAWYER

If I could change the world I would send all the dictators to the moon without any space suits!

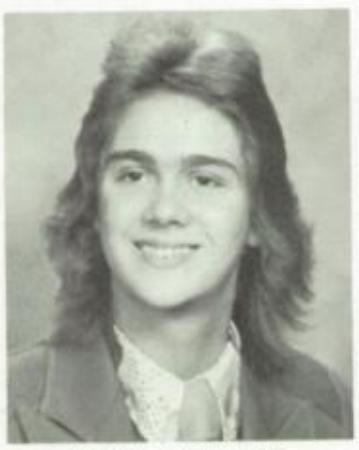
— Jeff Roberts

RICK SCARPITTI

BARB SCHAFFER

STEVE SCHENK

DONNA SCHMIDT



WAYNE SCHMIDT

VALERIE SCHNEIDER

JIM SCHWARZ

KEVIN SCHWERDTFEGER

SANDY SCOTT

RICHARD SCOTT

PEGGY SEAVER

RICK SCARPETTI . . . Spanish Club 10.

BARB SCHAEFFER . . . Y-Teens 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11.

RICK SCOTT . . . Ski Club 10; Soccer 10, 11.

SANDRA SCOTT . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12.

BOB SEFF . . . Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

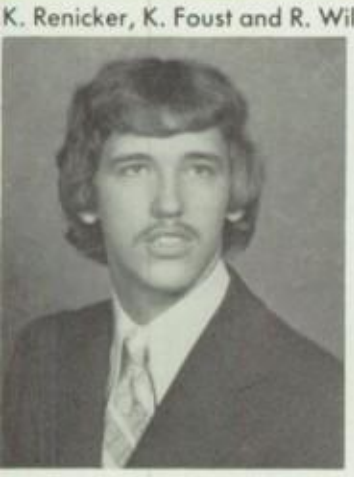
JENNY SEIFORD . . . German Club 10; JA 10, 11.

BOB SHAFFER . . . Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

SUE SHAW . . . Pep Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

K. Renicker, K. Foust and R. Williams.

Not all ideas come easily.



STEVE SEELY

BOB SEFF

JENNY SEIFORD

DENNIS SEIKEL

BOB SHAFFER

KEVIN SHARP

HEATHER SHAW

SUE SHAW

STACEY SHEEHAN

Randy Minor is studying something other than books in the library.

JENNIFER SCHINN

TERRI SEIGENTHALER

SUE SHERMAN

SHERRIE SHORT

STEVE SHUMWAY

SUE SIMMS

BRIAN SIMON

BOB SISLER

BRIAN SIMON . . . Spanish Club 10; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

BOB SISLER . . . NHS 11, 12; German Club 10, 11.

MARK SLANTA . . . Golf 10; Diving 11, 12.

DONA SMITH . . . Med Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

PEGGY SMITH . . . German Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11; Grips 10, 11, 12.

JILL SMITHLEY . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

DAWN SOMMERFIELD . . . Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Orchestra 11; M and M's 12; A Capella 11, 12.

GREG SOUTH . . . Chess Club 10, 11; Track 11.

DAVE SOVACOOL . . . Ski Club 11, 12.

MARK SLANTA

TIM SLATTERY

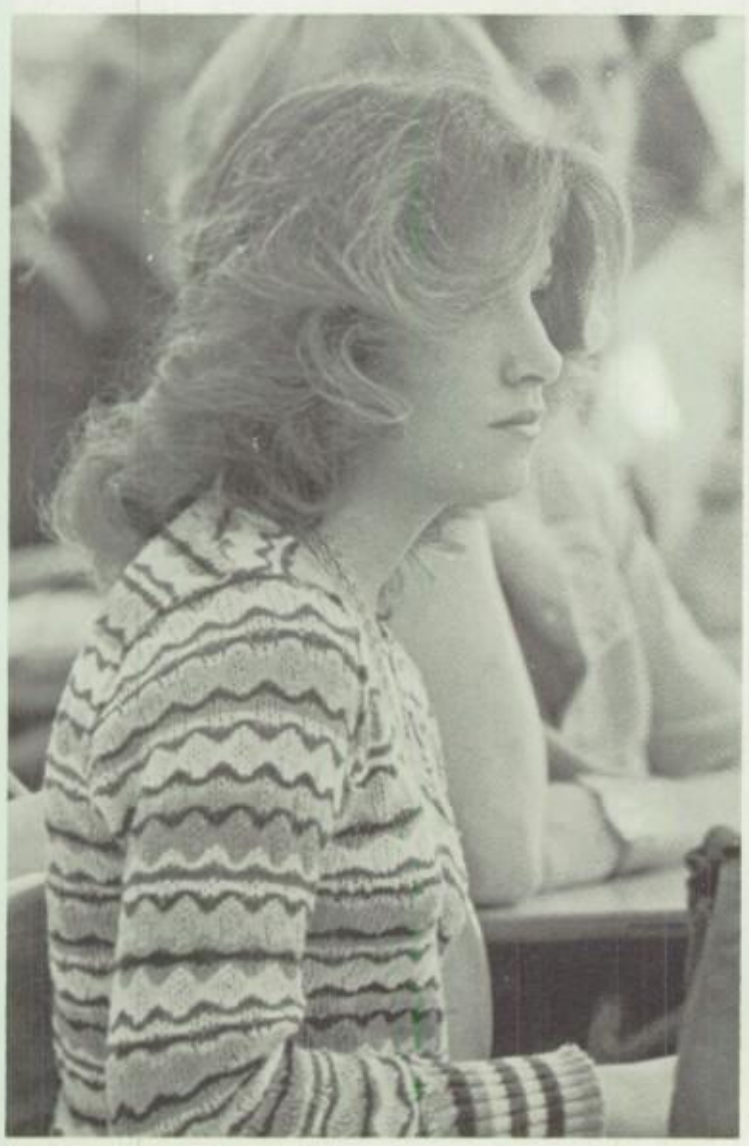
TOM SLOPEK

BRYAN SMITH

SONA SMITH

PEGGY SMITH

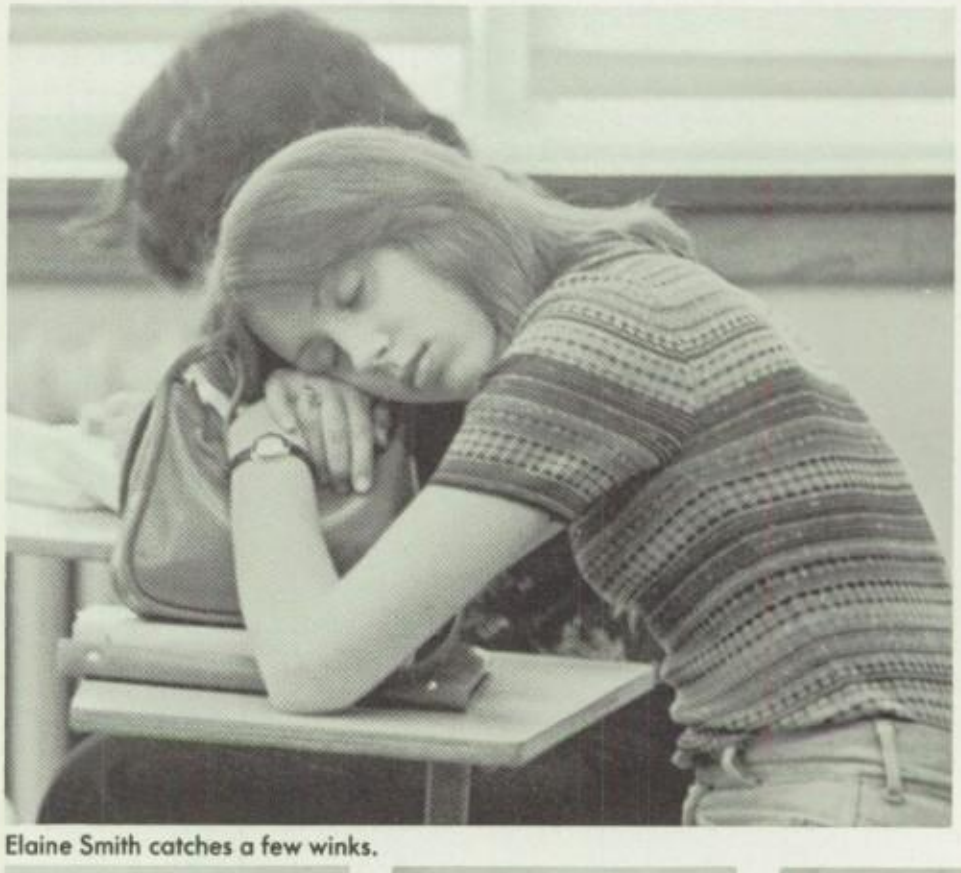
SHARON SMITH



Senior majorette, Donna McKee.

I would change my financial status.

— Joe Rafferty



Elaine Smith catches a few winks.

JILL SMITLEY

DAWN SOMMERFIELD

PHIL SOOS

GREGG SOUTH

DAVE SOVACOOL

FRED SPENCER

JEFF SPRAGUE

JANET STALLINGS

THELMA STANLEY

JAN STEFANKA

NANCY STEIDL

School doesn't seem so bad when we're on the outside!

FRED SPENCER . . . A Capella 11, 12.

JEFFREY SPRAGUE . . . Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

JAN STEFANKA . . . Tigerbackers 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12.

NANCY STEIDL . . . Y-Teens 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.

BETH STEVENS . . . A Capella 12.

KATHY STINSON . . . Ski Club 12.

SUE STOUT . . . NHS 12; Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M and M's 11, 12.

JEFF STRATER . . . NHS 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Band 10.

If I could change the world, I would take politics out of the Olympics.

— Larry Hall

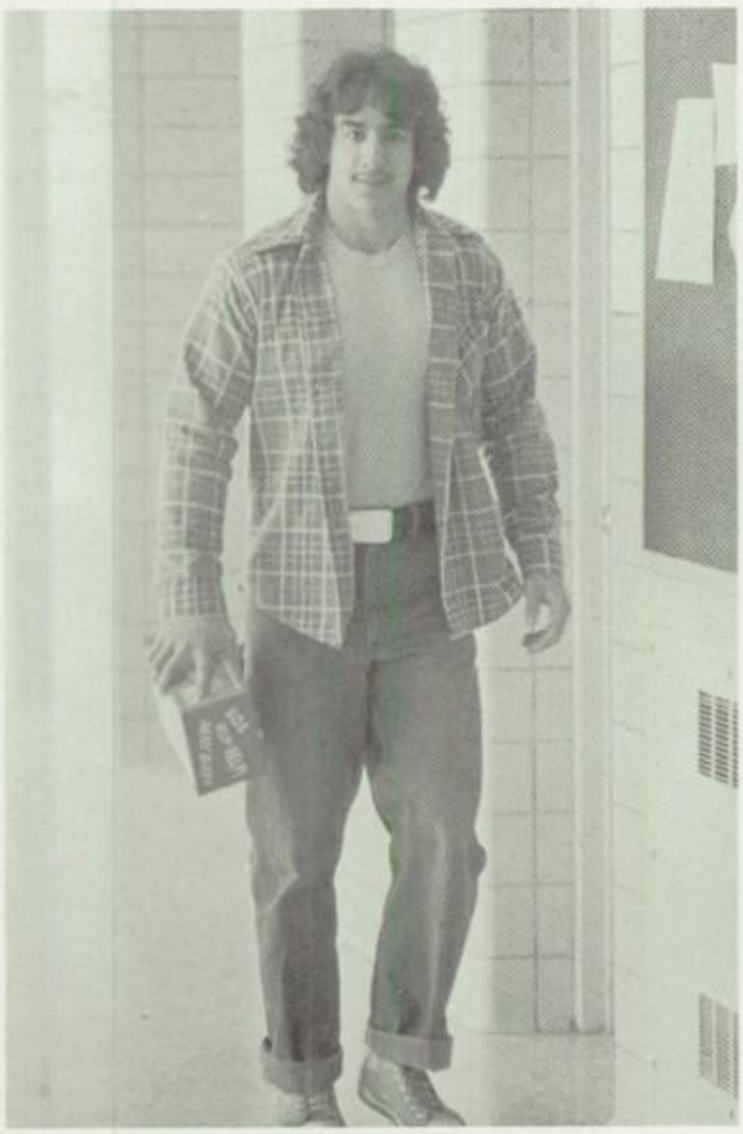
BETH STEVENS

JOHN STEWART

After the Barberton game, the gang retreats to McDonald's.

KATHY STINSON

SUSAN STOUT



It seems as if all the clubs sell candy to earn money.

JEFF STRATER

CAROL STRECKER

A lot of girls eat a diet lunch.

LISA STURM

JOHN SUDAR

SHERRY SUMMY

JOYCE SUNSERI

Tony Caproletti and Lara Lehner

GEORGE SWYERS

TERRIE TALICK

LORETTA TATUM

DONNA TAYLOR

LISA STURM . . . Tigerbackers 10; Volleyball 11; Basketball 10; Fall Play 10; Musical 11.

JOYCE SUNSERI . . . Student Council 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

TERRIE TALICK . . . Prism 12.

TED THOME . . . NHS 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11.

KAREN THOMPSON . . . Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

STEVE TREXLER . . . Ski Club 12.

MARK TRITCHLER . . . German Club 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11.

Debbie Paul experiments with a new typewriter.

K. Breon in yearbook.

I would change the dog-eat-dog philosophy.
— Nina Funk

BARB TEAGLE

CINDY TERRY

TED THOME

DEBBIE THOMPSON

KAREN THOMPSON

BRYCE THOMSON

DAN TOMPKIN

Swim team proclaims victory!

STEVE TREXLER

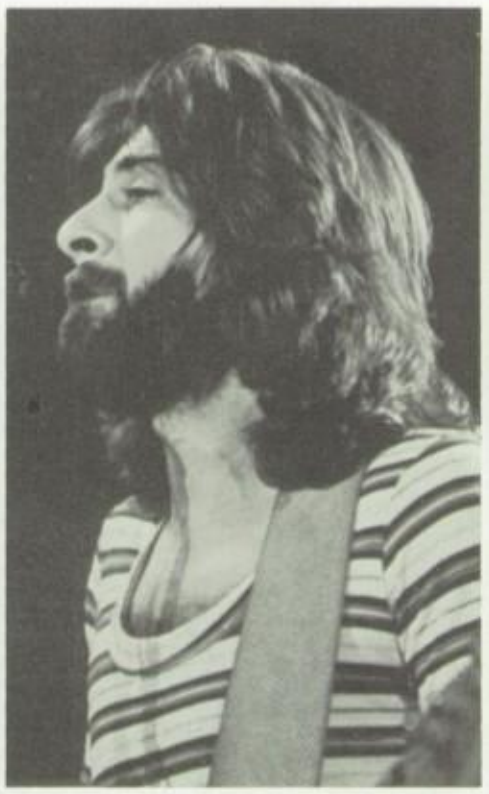
MARK TRITCHLER

I would blind the world to people's color so that everyone could really find out about the brotherhood of humanity.

— Liz Hoffman

DEAN TROUT

Auditorium seats were filled so many had to stand.



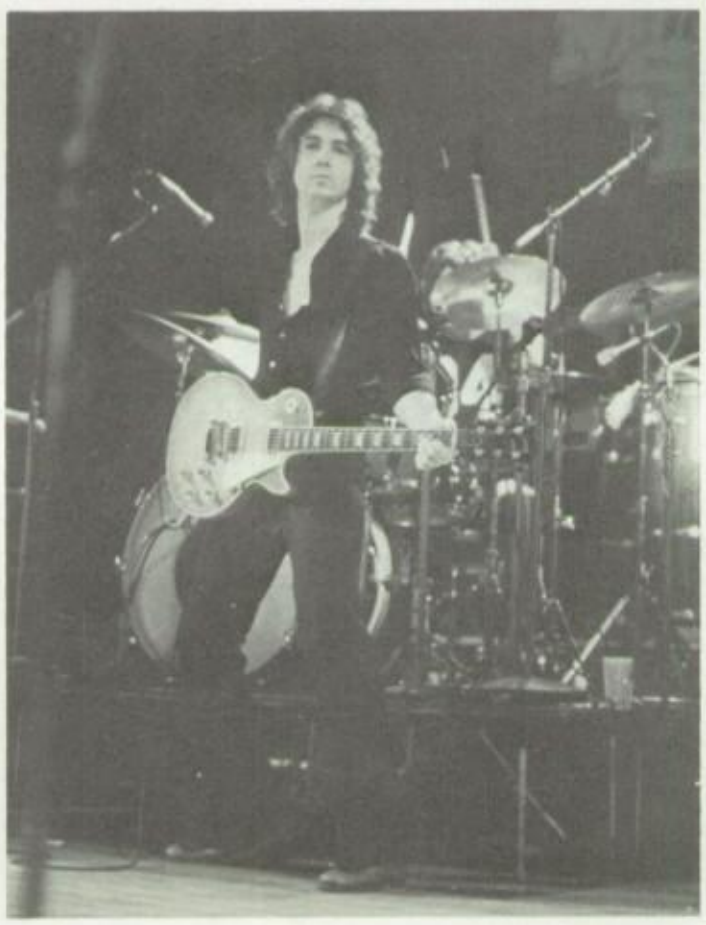
Michael Stanley concert was senior's class project.

DAVID TUCKER

KAREN TUMA

KATHY TUMA

DALE TURLEY



Michael Stanley concert was voted favorite event by seniors.

Tickets sold for $3.50 each but profit was little.

JILL TURNER

ANN MARIE TUSSY

KEVIN UNROE

DEAN TROUT . . . Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Soccer 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M and M's 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

KAREN TUMA . . . Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Marching, Concert and Pep Band 10, 11; Musical 12.

KATHY TUMA . . . Y-Teens 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marching, Concert and Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.

DALE TURLEY . . . Grips 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Tennis 10; Marching and Symphonic Band 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12.

ANN MARIE TUSSEY . . . Ski Club 12.

MARY UZL . . . Godey 11, 12; Tigerbackers 10; Spanish Club 10; Grips 11.

BARB VAINGAT . . . German Club 10, 11, 12; Med Club 12; Tigertimer 12; NHS 12.

AL VALENDZA . . . Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

BILL VALENTINE . . . Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12.

JULIA VANSCOY . . . Majorette 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.

KIM VAN SISE . . . Ski Club 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

ROBERTA VAVRA . . . NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 11.

MARY UZL

BARB VAINGAT

ALAN VALENDZA

BILL VALENTINE

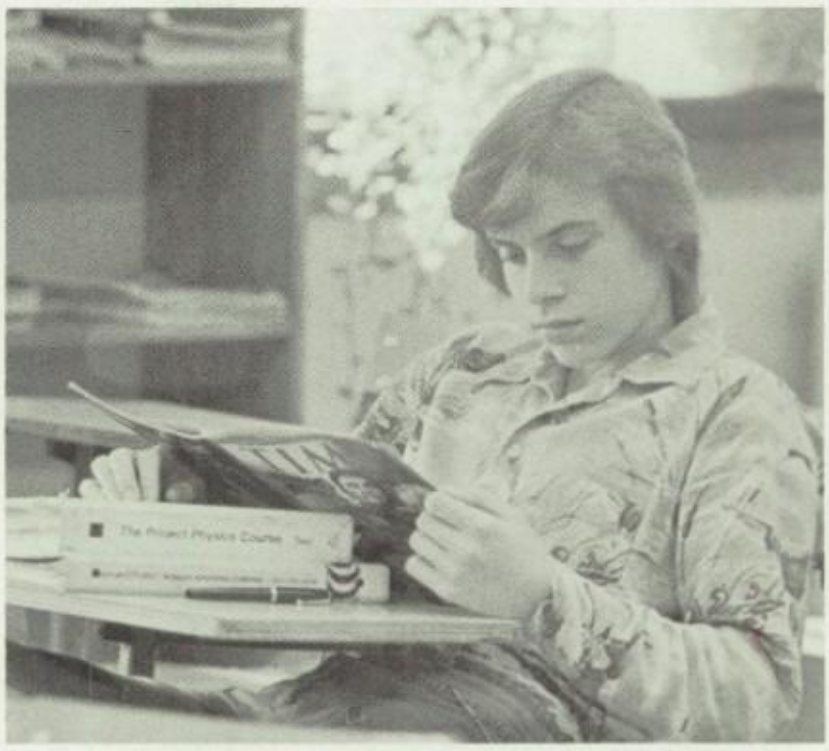
VALERIE VAN HUFFEL

JULIA VANSCOY

KIM VAN SISE

GREG VARNER

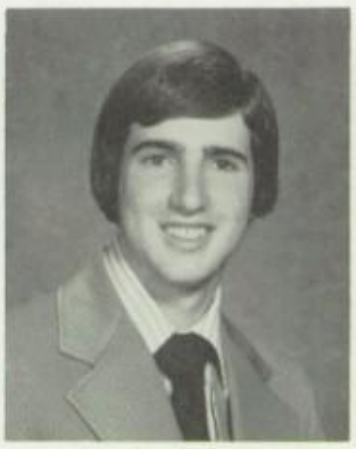
ROBERTA VAVRA



Sophomores take physics now rather than seniors.

Oct. 27 — First snow

There are those who work in the library and then there are those who just relax.



DAVE VICAREL

DEBBIE VILK

SHERRY VINEYARD

MARY ANN VOLCHKO

JEFF WADE

CHUCK WAGNER

JERRY WAGNER JR.

JAY WAHL

SUSAN WALK

KATHY WALKER

RAE WANKUM

With all the staggered schedules, the grounds look like a college campus with students coming and going all day long.

DAVE VICAREL . . . Spanish Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE VILK . . . Med Club 11, 12; Godey Club 12; Rotary Scholar 11, 12.

MARY ANN VOLCHKO . . . NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

W. JEFF WADE . . . German Club 10; Marching and Pep Band 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

SUE WALK . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 10, 11, 12; Marching, Pep and Concert Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12.

RAE WANKUM . . . NHS 11, 12; Rotary Scholar 11; Tigertimer 10, 11, 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

DANA WARMUTH . . . Newspaper 10.

KAREN WAYBRIGHT . . . Godey 10, 11; Tigerbackers 10; Thespians 11, 12; Grips 10, 11, 12.

LISA WEAVER . . . Ski Club 12.

LAUREE WERT . . . Marching Band 11, 12; Concert 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12.

JEFF WESTERGREN . . . German Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12.

DANA WARMUTH

BILL WATSON

ELLEN WAVREK

KAREN WAYBRIGHT

LISA WEAVER

KATHY WEBB

Ten-speed bikes aren't turning out to be a fad as everyone thought they would be.

RENEE WEBER

DONNA WERNER

AMY WERSTLER

LAUREE WERT

JEFF WESTERGREN

I'd like to change the rush to beat time.

— R. Rissmiller

CATHY WHELAN

Terri Thomas struggling with yearbooking.

JOHN WHITACRE

CHERYL WHITE

DEBBIE WHITE

PAM WHITE

RODNEY WHITE

JOHN WHITMAN

MICHELLE WICK

ADAM WIEGANDT

GINA WICKS

Mark Falcone in the library.

PATTI WILEY

CHERYL WHILE . . . Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

RODNEY WHITE . . . Tennis 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10.

BOB WHILHITE . . . Golf 10, 11, 12.

BARB WILLIAMS . . . Forensics 11.

CARL WILLIAMS . . . NHS 11, 12; Swimming 10; Water Polo 10.

KIRK WILLIAMS . . . Spanish Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Basketball 10; Class Pres. 12; Student Council 12.

RICHARD WILLIAMS . . . Thespians 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Marching and Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Goldtones 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12.

BARRY WILSON . . . Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

GUY WILHITE

ROBERT WILLETT

Sally Kishbaugh looks happy to leave.

BARB WILLIAMS

CARL WILLIAMS

DIANA WILLIAMS

KIRK WILLIAMS

RICHARD WILLIAMS

BARRY WILSON

If I could change the world I would rid the world of Communist doctrines and oppression.

— Dana Ewing

KATHY WIMER

TERRY WOOD

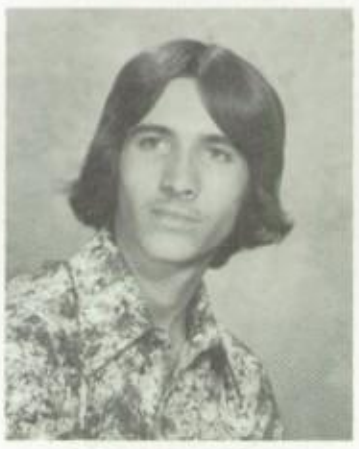
MICKEE WOODS

SHARON WORCESTER

LORINA WOUTERSZ

JOHN WRIGHT

TERI WRIGHT



RICHARD WRIGHT

CATHY YACO

GINA YACOBUCCI

Dan Noall and Jenny Conn relax a moment before returning to class.

BILLIE YANNAYON

BARB YEAGER

ROBERT YEAGER

Congregating in front of school is a favorite pastime for many students.

THOMAS YELLING

DIANA YOUNG

CINDY YOUNT

DOUG ZACK

ROBIN ZEMBAR

CHERYL ZIMMERMAN

PEGGY ZIMMERMAN

BOBBIE ZIRUOLO

TONY ZIZES

FRANK ZUCCO

KATHY WIMER . . . NHS 12.

MICKEE WOODS . . . Baseball 10, 11, 12.

JOHN WRIGHT . . . Football 10, 12; Track 10, 11.

TERI WRIGHT . . . Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12.

ROBERT YEAGER . . . Ski Club 11; Band 10, 11, 12; A Capella 11, 12; M and M's 11.

ROBIN ZEMBAR . . . NHS 11, 12; Band 10; Cheerleader 11, 12.

FRANK ZUCCO . . . Ski Club 11; Spanish Club 11.

SENIOR FAVORITES

Favorite movie....

....Rocky

Favorite event....

....M.S.B. concert...

Favorite song...

...Evergreen

Favorite class.... P.O.P... Favorite memory.... friends.....

Favorite vocalists.. Peter Frampton & Barry Manilow...

Favorite Radio station...WMMS

Favorite album....

Frampton Comes Alive.....

Favorite group & concert....

....the Eagles

Favorite hang-od....MC Donalds

Favorite T.V. shows...

.... Saturday Night Live

Starsky & Hutch....

Margie Green

Teacher celebrates her golden jubilee

SOME FACULTY members commented after hearing that Mrs. Newstetter had taught for 50 years . . . "It's amazing, she's still sane!" and "I would never gave guessed that she had taught that long because she's still always on the go." Forty of those years of teaching were spent at Falls High where she taught typing. Her earlier years of teaching were in New London, Ohio. When asked about her main goal as an educator, Mrs. Newstetter said that she always tried to prepare a student for life and, if he chose, to prepare him for college.

Traveling around the United States and many countries no doubt helped to make her interesting. Her plans for retirement includes a trip around the world.

MRS. ALTIER
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Paperbacks make library appealing

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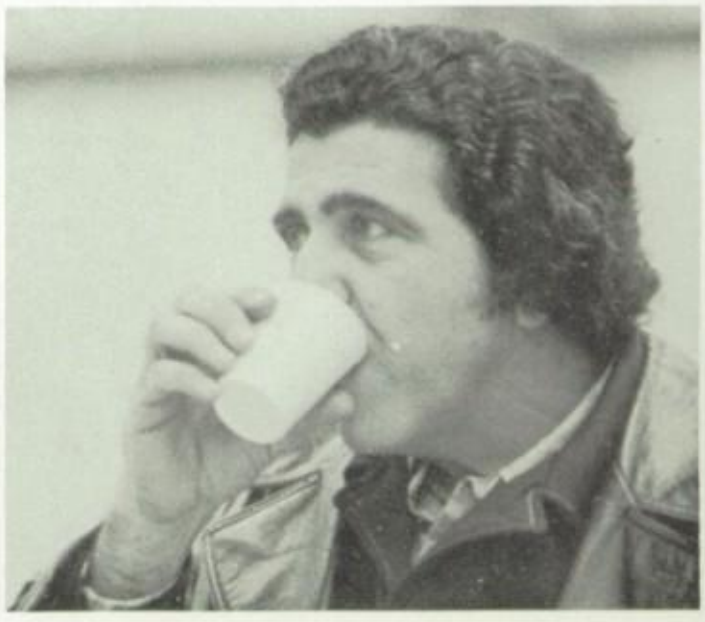
MR. EWALD
MRS. FANNIN
MISS FEDOROVICH

MRS. FERNER
MR. FRANCE
MRS. FRAZEE
MISS FRIEND

MR. GAMBILL
MRS. GARDNER
MRS. GLOWSKI
MR. GRAHAM

MISS GREEN
MRS. GREENAMEYER
MR. GRENFELL
MR. GRUBER

Foods for Entertainment is just one of the 8 courses taught in the home ec. department; Miss DiFrangia also teaches Meal Management and the Culinary Arts.



Taking a coffee break helps teachers like Mr. Simon escape the monotony of a busy day.

Mr. Gramlich, Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Hutchinson (sect.), Mrs. Smith

NEW FACES became the center of interest when changes came to the library in the form of a new staff; new staff head Mr. Gramlich and his assistants Mrs. Hardcastle and Mrs. Smith. When asked to comment on his new location, Mr. Gramlich said that although Falls High's size presented some problems, an outstanding faculty and co-operative student body helped to remedy them. His major concern was that the library be helpful and appealing to the students. One way in which he accomplished this was by starting a new paperback section.

MRS. HARR
MRS. HART
MR. HAUGHT
MR. HENDERSON

MRS. HETZEL
MRS. HOCHBERG
MRS. HORNER
MRS. HULICK

MRS. JONES
MR. KARAM
MRS. KIBLER

NOTE: We regret that some faculty pictures were lost during shipping. Following are the names of faculty members whose pictures were lost: Mr. Hackim, Mr. Halliwill, Mr. Hupp, Mr. Kalbaugh, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Hartman.

A teacher affects eternity;
She can never tell where her influence stops.

MR. HALLIWILL
MR. KLEIN
MISS KONICH
MR. KOTYS

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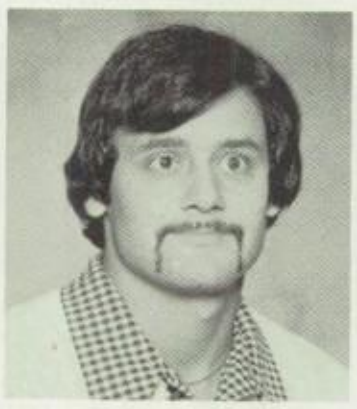

MR. REYNOLDS
MRS. RICHARDS
MR. ROSS
MR. T. ROSS

THE MEMORY of Miss Lucile Price, Falls High counselor for sixteen years, is revered by faculty and students.

Except for years spent at Kent State where she took honors in math and earned two degrees, Miss Price spent her educational life in the Falls schools, entering first grade in Broad Street School and graduating from Falls High. As a counselor since 1960, students remember her as offering her personal services as well as concern.

Her untimely death on December 15, 1976 closed a life of service to Falls schools, both as a math teacher and later as a counselor. That service was recognized by WHO'S WHO IN EDUCATION, and by the teachers' honorary society Delta Kappa Gamma. Education of youth was her all consuming interest, and fortunate was Falls High to have known that dedication.

MR. RUIZ
MR. SANTOS
MR. SCHROEDER
MR. SESSIONS

MRS. SHAFFER
MR. SHARPNACK
MRS. SHARY
MR. SIMON

MRS. SIMONSON
MR. SINGH
MR. SIPKA
MRS. D. SMITH

Teachers return to classroom for skills in CPR

CPR (CARDIOPULMONARY resuscitation) classes were taught to more than 90 staff members by Mrs. Stofsick, health teacher and certified instructor of CPR. Classes learned the Heimlich maneuver used to clear an obstructed airway and CPR used in emergencies such as heart attack and drug overdose. These classes were offered shortly after Lucile Price, counselor, choked to death. Miss Price's memorial will be the lives saved as a result of these classes.

Mr. Holler shows how faculty learned CPR for infants, while other staff practice on the "dummies."

Mrs. McDonald concentrates on the correct count for two-man CPR while Mr. Ross keeps the airway clear and stands ready to breath on the count of five.

Miss Fedorovich practices one-man CPR.

Without monitors like Mrs. Harr teachers would not have free time to grade papers and conduct conferences with students.

MRS. SMITH
MISS STILES

MR. STITT
MRS. STOFSICK

MR. SUMMERS
MR. TENER

MRS. TROMP
MR. ULRICH

MRS. VAN ANTWERP
MR. VIERS

Melodymen and Melodettes performed in a Christmas program for the teachers sponsored by student council. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Roepke, and Mrs. Neff took a break from their secretarial duties to enjoy the Christmas cheer.

Scheduling all athletic events is just one of many duties Mr. Grenfell has performed over the 10 years he has been athletic director.

MRS. WADE
MR. WAGNITZ

MR. WENDEL
MR. WEST

MR. WOLLENZIER
MRS. WROBLEWSKI

Change in faculty dress is reflected in Mr. Karam's somewhat casual attire.

MR. WUENSCHEL
MR. YEISER

MR. YOUNG
MR. YOUTZ
MRS. ZELENKA
MR. ZURICH

You know you're a teacher when . . .

All you own are red pens and pencils and you dream about grading papers.

— Mrs. Eastin

You've answered the same question 5 times and someone in the back of the room asks the same question for the 6th time.

— Mr. Zurich

A student who graduates takes the time to come back and thank you for teaching them.

— Mr. West

You find your name written on the bathroom wall.

— Mr. Costill

You're immediately disliked by a class of 25 people you've never met before.

— Mr. Graham

You go home every night exhausted with red pen, chalk dust, and ditto all over you, and you spend more money on Excedrin than on food.

— Mrs. Lingo

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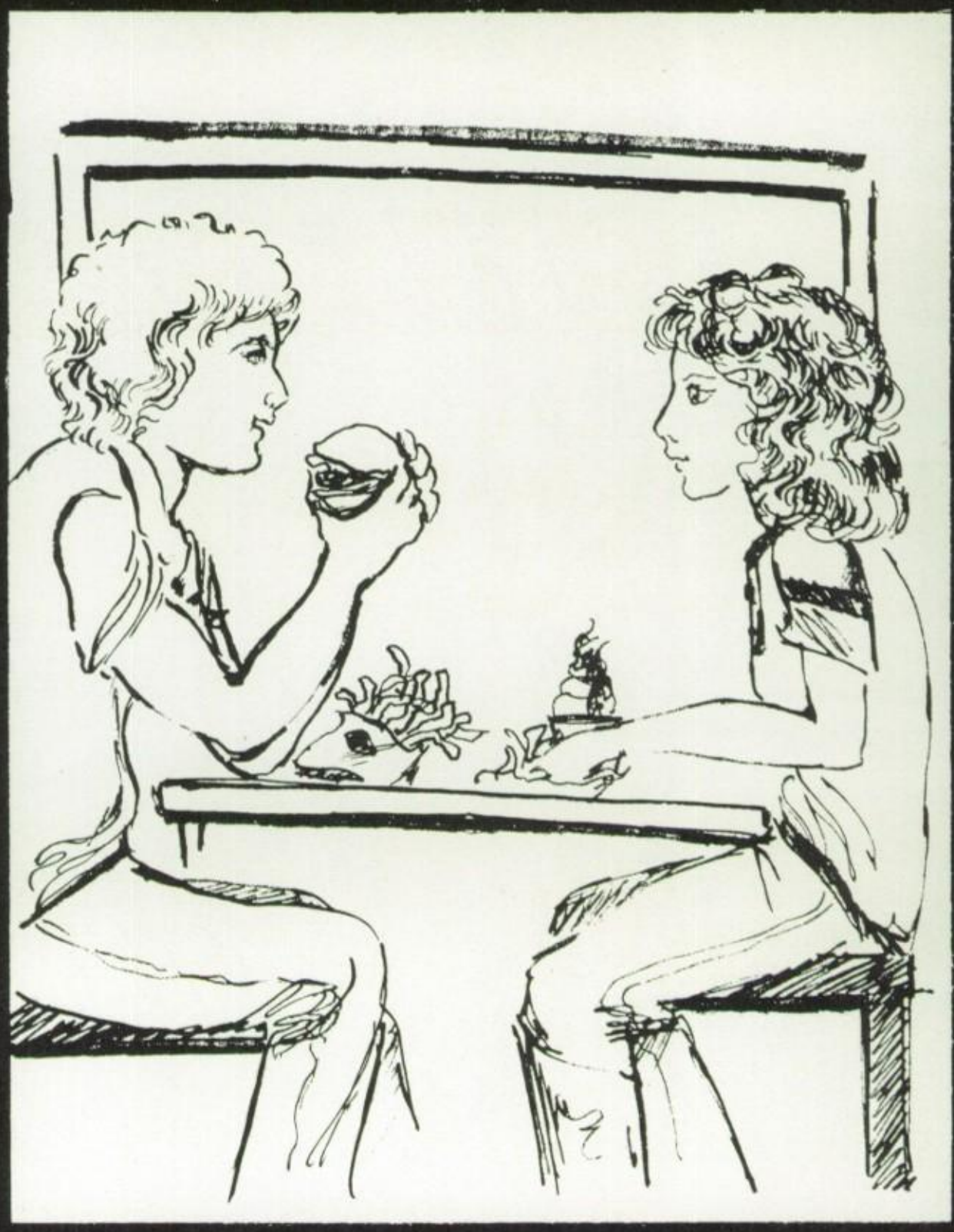

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J.V. FOOTBALL	6	1	1
CROSS COUNTRY	20	2	
WATER POLO	4	5	
VARSITY SOCCER	5	9	
J.V. SOCCER	5	3	1
VARSITY GOLF	13	4	
J.V. GOLF	13	4	
GIRLS' BASKETBALL — varsity	14	2	
GIRLS' BASKETBALL — J.V.	10	2	
VARSITY BASKETBALL	15	5	
J.V. BASKETBALL	9	9	
WRESTLING	8	2	
BOYS' SWIMMING	9	1	
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS	8	3	
BOYS' GYMNASTICS	6	0	
GIRLS' SWIMMING	9	2	
BOYS' TRACK	9	1	
VARSITY BASEBALL	20	8	
J.V. BASEBALL	11	3	
GIRLS' SOFTBALL	13	4	
VARSITY TENNIS	21	10	
J.V. TENNIS	6	2	
GIRLS' TRACK	1	7	

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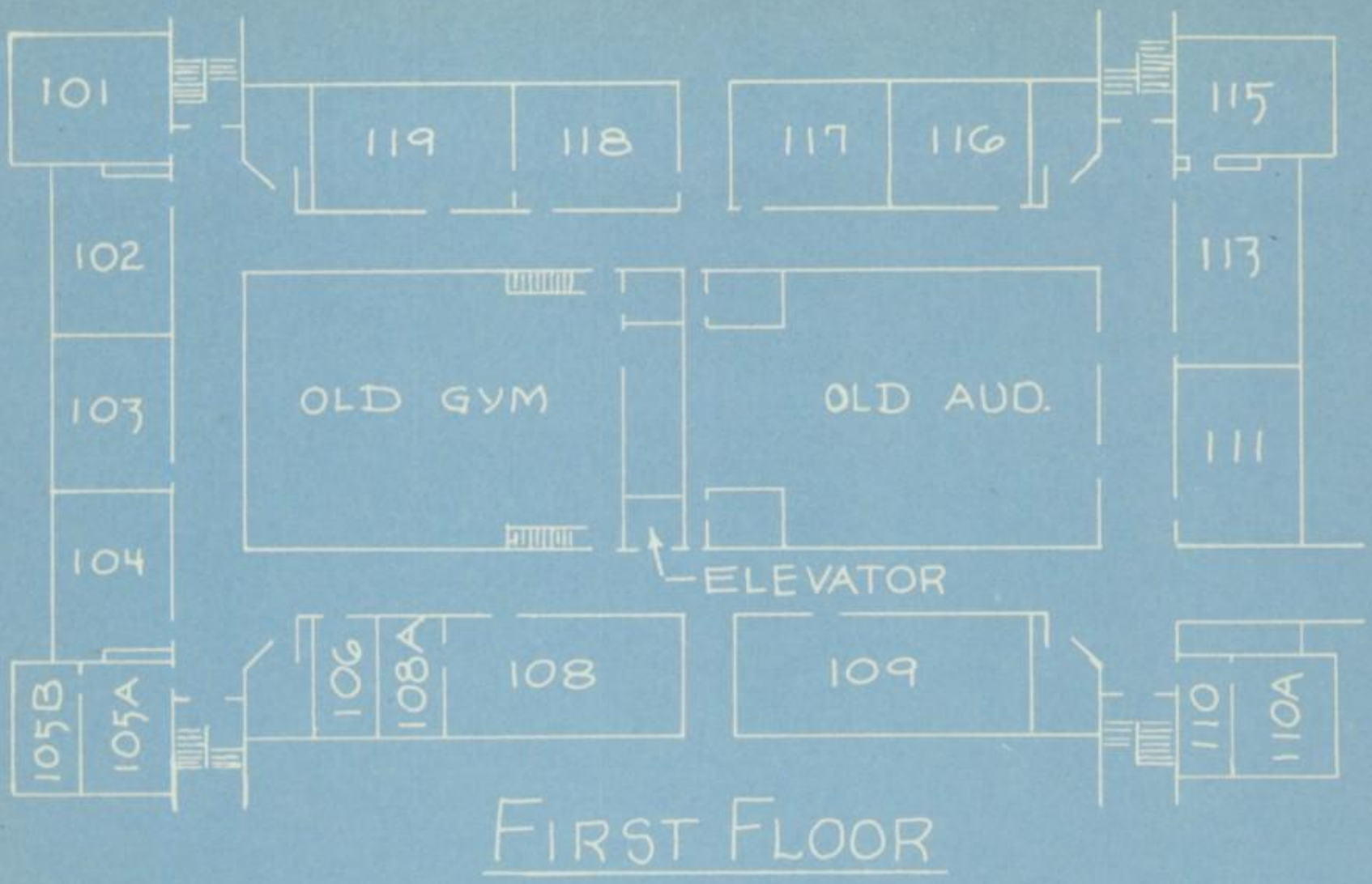

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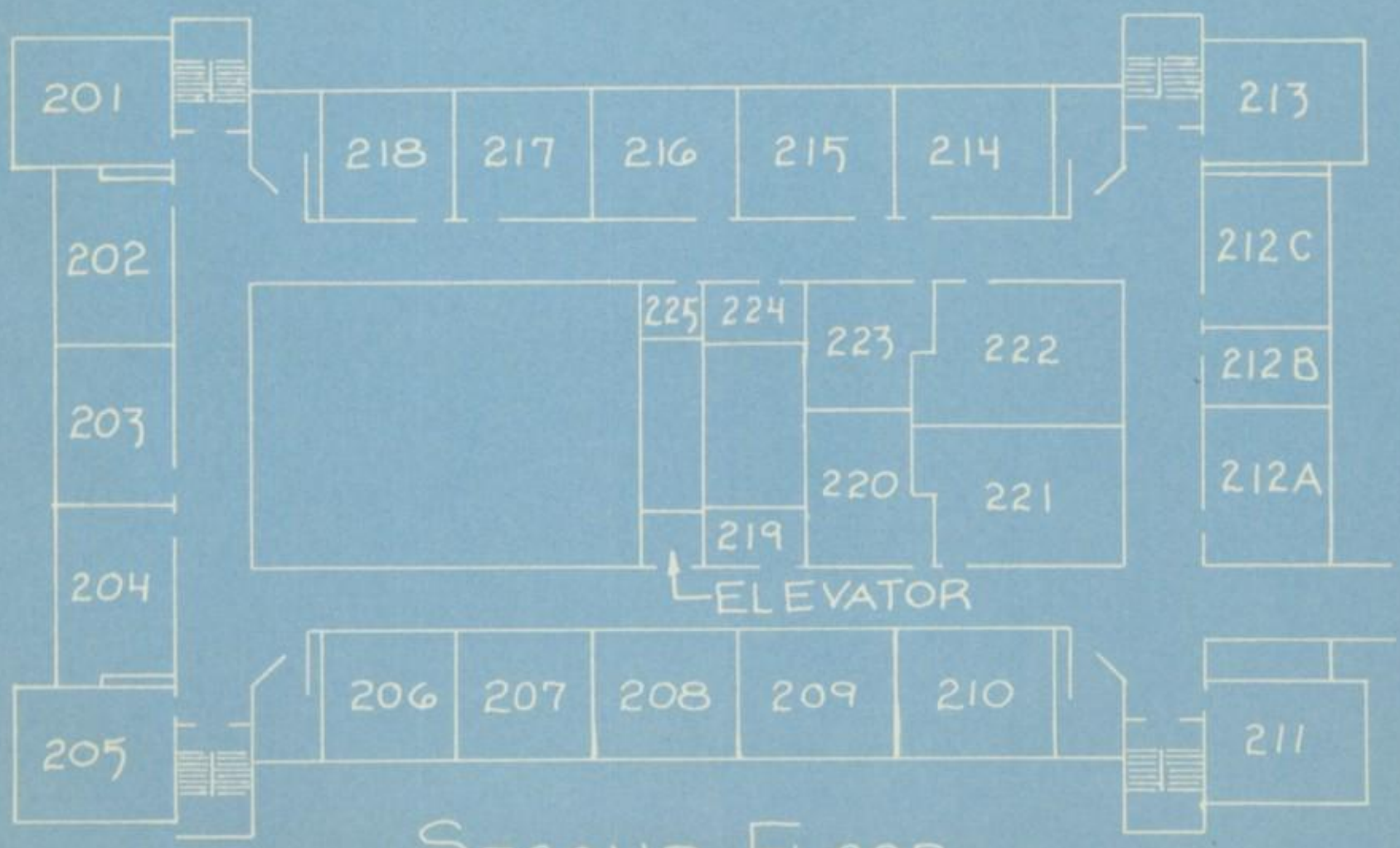

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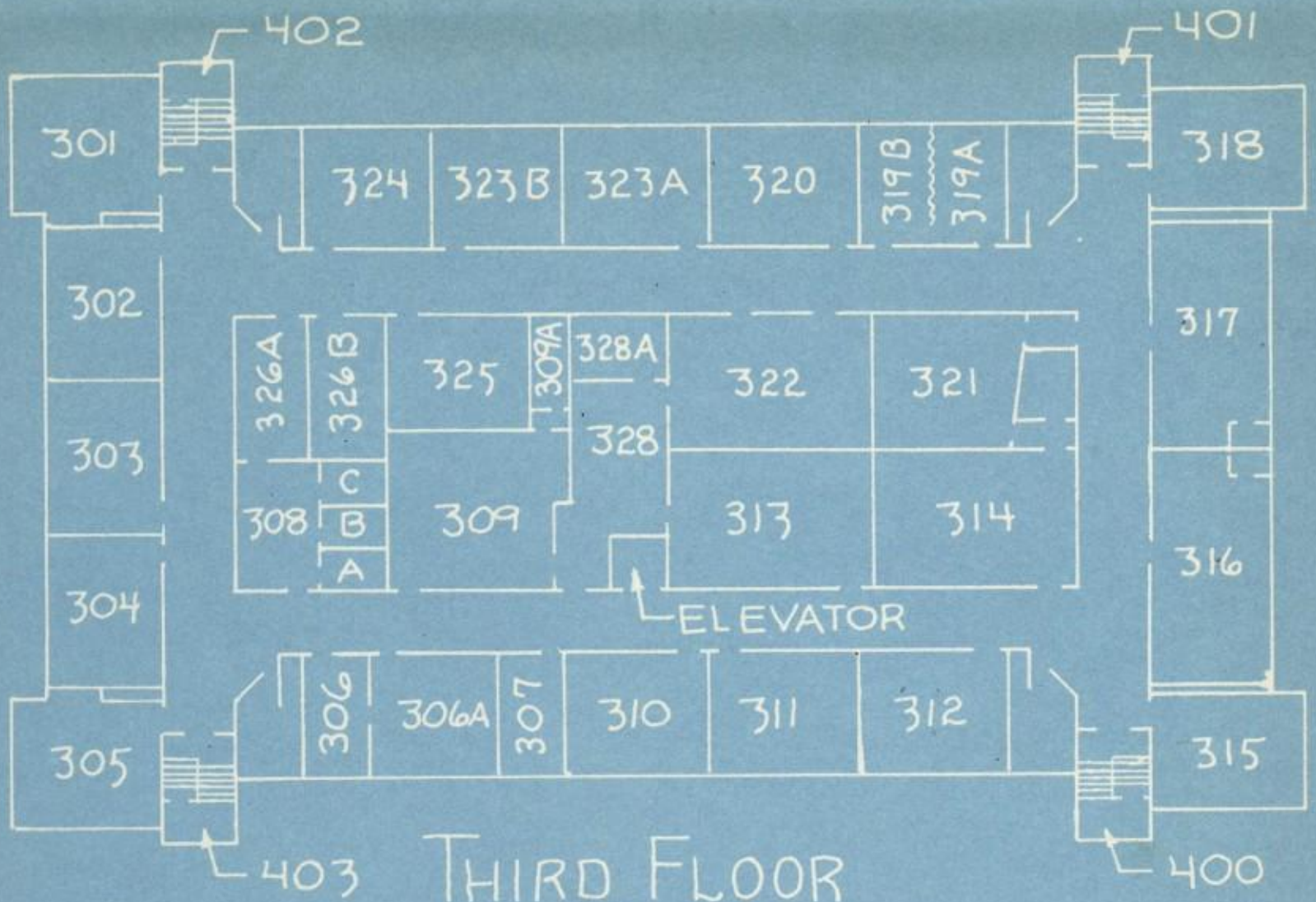

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